

Columbia College Today



The Charter Bicentennial 1787-1987



Winter 1987

The Columbia Club of New York

3 West 51st Street
New York, New York 10019
(212) 757-2283

At 3 West 51st Street—just off Fifth Avenue in the heart of Rockefeller Center—the Columbia Club offers a convenient site to entertain business acquaintances at lunch or to meet friends for dinner or a cocktail after work. Members sign for food and drink instead of paying cash.

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Events: Spring 1987

- February 10 Dinner with Dean of Students Roger Lehecka
February 15 Oscar Night with film critic Andrew Sarris
March 24 Private tour of the Metropolitan Museum of Art
March 26 *Les Misérables*
May 5 Annual Dinner featuring NASA administrator James C. Fletcher '40.

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Half Hollow Hills Racquet Club
Melville, N.Y.

North Hollow Hills Racquet Club
Huntington Station, N.Y.

The Capitol Hill Squash Club
Washington, D.C.

The Doral Inn Squash Club
49th & Lexington

Park Avenue Club
Huntington, N.Y.

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Blue Point, N.Y.

The Uptown Racquet Club
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Address _____

City, State, Zip code _____

Division and year of graduation _____

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On the cover: A miniature portrait of Alexander Hamilton at the age of 23 by Charles Willson Peale. Courtesy of the Columbiana Collection.

Back cover photo by Jamie Katz.

Letters to the Editor

WKCR retrospective

Many thanks for the CCT special issue on WKCR.

I really cannot put into words my admiration of this remarkable document. For a long time I have been impressed by the consistent excellence of your magazine, but this issue is truly a tour de force. I am tempted to go into detail but there are so many outstanding features that to mention some to the neglect of others would be invidious, so I shall refrain. Furthermore, I am sure that you will be so inundated by encomiums that another lengthy missive can be spared. My congratulations to you.

Lawrence H. Chamberlain
Pacific Grove, Calif.

Mr. Chamberlain was Dean of Columbia College from 1950 to 1958.—Ed.

I feel as though my *real* Columbia yearbook has finally been published (the 1965 *Columbian* misspelled my name). WKCR was the single most important element of my four rich years on Morningside Heights; it was fraternity, asylum, laboratory and vocational course as well as yearbook entry.

My Columbia education and my work at WKCR have never ceased to be valuable resources in my life and work. During 1986 at NBC, I covered Liberty Weekend from Battery Park; spent three months as NBC Radio's morning sportscaster while a colleague recuperated from a heart attack and surgery; went to all seven World Series games; did two weekly religion reports, filling in for a colleague on academic leave; and produced, wrote and narrated a half-hour special on compulsive gam-

bling. It was certainly easier to meet all those situations because of my Columbia experience.

Thank you all for the love and work that went into this very special issue. From the saxophone and Bakelite radio on the cover, through the record and the reminiscences, to Lincoln Diamant's grim but honest epilogue, it is a treasure.

Andy Fisher '65
Denville, N.J.

I just devoured the WKCR issue. It is superb, well written and highly informative. I learned, for example, that my son, Phil Schaap '73, is, by his own admission, "a maniac"—something that I had previously only fondly suspected. I can't tell you how much WKCR means to us Big Apple jazz fans, or how much CCT means to us alumni. Congratulations!

Walter E. Schaap '37
Hollis, N.Y.

P.S. Your fine little blue record now has a place with my other Columbia Records (some of them also blue) from Bessie Smith to Ed Murrow.

What a treasure you have produced with the special Fall issue on WKCR Radio! It has depth and perspective and the recording of highlights of King's Crown Radio is a wonderful keepsake. Congratulations for the creative zeal and extraordinary efforts which mark this publication with a sense of pride and mission.

The article on the contributions to modern broadcasting by Columbia's Edwin H. Armstrong is a memorable vindication of authentic genius. Perhaps some landmark status should be accorded the 400-foot antenna tower he built in Alpine, N.J., from which the

first experimental FM program was broadcast in 1939. A 50-year celebration of this achievement, however, might well focus on the problems raised by the irrepressible Linc Diamant in his concluding piece on "Scuttling the Social Contract." What should the American public expect from the precious societal assets of the "air waves"? Has the trust been fulfilled? Here WKCR has a continuing responsibility, in serving well the public interest of this vast world city and metropolitan region.

Your issue's coverage of the early days, and through the decades, is excellent. The vision and determination of the engineers, such as Bill Hutchins and Marty Scheiner, was there from the beginning, as were the good programming concepts of Richard Brown and Richard Booth, enhanced by the fine collection of classical music broadcast from their John Jay dorm rooms. There are still stories to be told, such as how CURC finally got some studio space in the Hamilton Hall Annex, by removal of the stock of Columbia Encyclopedias formerly there. But what's past should still be prologue for a bright future for WKCR, and I, for one, will look forward to the promised get-together of its alumni. Perhaps new alliances will emerge!

What a spirited and multi-talented crew was attracted to the radio station in the old days, and presumably in the succeeding decades as well! It makes me proud and happy to have this 45-year history of WKCR so skillfully and meaningfully recalled. Thanks again.

Carl Eric Carlson '43
Closter, N.J.

Mr. Carlson was the first president of CURC, in 1941-42.

Corrections

In the listing of alumni sons and daughters in the freshman class [Fall 1986], CCT inadvertently listed Edward Cowan, father of Rachel Cowan '90, as a member of the class of 1924. Edward Cowan graduated in 1954; his father, Marcy H. Cowan—who pointed out the mistake—graduated in 1924. We regret the error and thank Mr. Marcy Cowan for writing.

In the WKCR alumni survey [Fall 1986], part of a sentence was omitted from the news item about Robert Gurland '66. The sentence should

have read: "Robert Gurland is a New York-based musician who, as a member of Jon Hendricks & Company, was nominated for a 1982 Grammy for best vocal jazz group."

In the same section, we incorrectly described the role of Orrin Keepnews '43 in Riverside Records; Mr. Keepnews was not only chief producer for the legendary jazz label, as we said, but he was also a co-founder of the company, with the late Bill Grauer '43.

CCT apologizes for these errors.

CCT welcomes letters from readers. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Please direct letters for publication "TO THE EDITOR."

The retrospective of WKCR-FM was terrific. Like all WKCR alumni I have some favorite stories. In February 1978 a special election was held to fill the vacant congressional seat of the recently elected mayor, Ed Koch. Republican Bill Green opposed Democrat Bella Abzug. I was hosting a political show called *Actualities* and I invited both candidates for a debate. Ms. Abzug was so certain of victory that she declined the invitation in order to meet with Washington officials to determine her congressional committee assignment after her election. Abzug's staff also believed that not many voters would be listening to the debate. Bill Green on the other hand was quite happy to appear at the WKCR studios. Green defeated Abzug by approximately 500 votes. I do not know whether WKCR provided the margin of Green's victory but the station does have a sizable audience on Manhattan's East Side.

I was also music director of the campus station, WKCR-AM. One of my duties was to act as a liaison between the record companies and the station. During my tenure, Warner Brothers Records, one of the largest record companies in the U.S., threatened to curtail service of complimentary albums to all college radio stations because Warners did not deem it cost-effective. I informed Warner Brothers officials that servicing records to college radio stations qualified as a tax deduction as either a promotional expense or as a contribution to a nonprofit organization. I also hinted that I might request the IRS to audit Warners' tax returns to see whether their promotional expenses or charitable contributions might be overstated. Needless to say, WKCR remained on Warners' complimentary mailing list!

I am sorry to learn that WKCR-AM is now defunct. It deserves to be resurrected.

Lloyd Carroll '79
Rego Park, N.Y.

As both author and victim of sundry foul-ups at WHRB, Harvard's only slightly more venerable student station; I write to express admiration for the coverage of WKCR's 45th. It was a nice nostalgia trip, even for one who has never even been to Columbia. Only those who have tried to reassemble a

(continued on page 70)

Within the Family

An independent college in an independent nation

What bicentennial? What was all the pageantry in 1954? How come the University's phone number is 280-1754?

It's fair to say that the College's upcoming Charter Bicentennial commemoration has confused some alumni, because the school was founded in 1754 as King's College and enjoys flying its colonial colors as the nation's fifth oldest college.

But, even dearer to Columbia hearts is the College's role in the nation's revolutionary history. Alumni such as Hamilton and Jay made central contributions to the establishment of the American republic. And the 1787 Columbia College charter—the focus of this year's jubilee—was in its own way revolutionary.

"Columbia was the first college in the new country to be established by a charter that explicitly freed it from both Church and State, enabling its trustees to act upon precisely those personal freedoms defended in the Federalist Papers and later found in the Constitution, freedoms we have come to take for granted as uniquely American," wrote College Dean Robert E. Pollack '61.

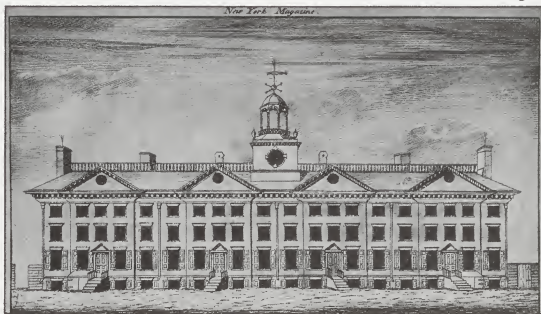
A number of alumni have been knocking themselves out to devise suitable expressions of Columbia

pride this year, along the lines forged by our predecessors in 1887 and 1837. (For some reason, it was all forgotten in 1937.) We hope you will consult the official schedule of events and invitation form bound into this issue.

Our own meager contribution to these doings is the selection of bicentennial pieces beginning on page 19. We gratefully acknowledge the assistance of Professor Henry F. Graff; Richard Snow '70 and Jim Long '86 of *American Heritage*; Paul Palmer of the *Columbiana Collection*; and Perry van der Meer '86 and Liz Bothamley of the College Dean's Office, in preparing this edition.

1987 also marks the graduation of Columbia's first coed class. Fittingly, the *Columbia Daily Spectator* has just elected its first woman editor-in-chief from the Columbia (as opposed to Barnard) ranks. Sara Just '88 comes from good College stock: her father is Dr. Harold Just '56; her grandfather is Harold Brown '25. And her uncle, Max Frankel '52, a former *Spec* editor, was recently named editor of a newspaper of equal distinction (details on page 54). We wish Sara just a good hell-raising year in the College tradition we celebrate this April.

Jamie Katz



Around the Quads

Columbia and South Africa: Reaching out and pulling back, at once

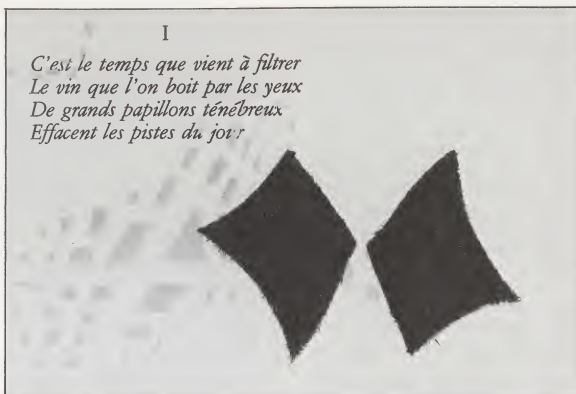
As Columbia continues to disengage itself from stock ownership in companies with operations in South Africa, the College has taken steps to increase educational contacts with at least one South African school.

Discussions began last spring with St. Barnabas College, an integrated preparatory school in Johannesburg, aimed at enabling South African students to attend Columbia. Plans call for at least one St. Barnabas student to enroll in the College each year, beginning this fall. Columbia has offered not only to make a full scholarship available—the majority of St. Barnabas students are poor, and rely on aid there—but to cover travel costs as well.

Assistant Director of College Admissions Diane McKay first met St. Barnabas headmaster Michael Corke while he was in the U.S. fundraising for the school in October 1985. Last spring they met again at Columbia, along with College Dean Robert E. Pollack '61 and Winston Willis '87, the president of Columbia's Black Students Organization. Dean Pollack announced last August that an understanding on admissions and financial aid had been reached.

St. Barnabas College opened in 1962 as a hostel for boys attending neighboring state high schools for "coloureds"—a designation, under South Africa's apartheid system, referring to people of mixed race. Since Mr. Corke became headmaster of the Anglican school in 1970, St. Barnabas has admitted boys and girls of all backgrounds and raised academic standards while boosting enrollment from 63 to over 300. A large, modern campus was dedicated in 1981.

The St. Barnabas student body is 95 percent black, Mr. Corke said in an interview in New York in December.



Dialogues: The French poet, novelist and critic Michel Butor has often collaborated with artists to produce what he calls "dialogues between text and graphics." To honor Mr. Butor's 60th birthday, the University has mounted an exhibition of 70 of the limited-edition books that resulted from these efforts, including collaborations with Alexander Calder and Victor Vasarely. The exhibit, which runs through February 26, can be seen in the Rare Book and Manuscript Library on the sixth floor of Butler Library. The example shown interweaves the opening stanza of Butor's poem "Interoentions pour le Pierrot lunaire" with graphic designs by Pierre Leoup. CCT's translation: The wine we drink with our eyes/ Comes to filter this hour./ Great butterflies darken the skies/ Chasing the tracks of the day.

He noted that he uses the word "black" to refer also to students who are Indian or "coloured." Despite the school's church affiliation, the student body includes many Moslems and Hindus.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu is a former member of the St. Barnabas council, or trustees. The school is largely supported by South Africa's private sector and accepts no government funds. Important support also comes from private sources in the U.S., Britain and Europe.

St. Barnabas students have already been admitted to Mount Holyoke and Williams Colleges in the U.S. "I think our students are better off getting out of South Africa for a spell," Mr. Corke said, "because even so-called open universities [in South Africa] have got enormous racial tensions." He noted that some St. Barnabas alumni are in exile, and students have been kept in police detention.

Mr. Corke is anxious to improve his school's academic standards. "We're not yet competing with white private schools," he said. "I'm told I should be pleased with the level we're at, but I want to get it higher." A St. Barnabas student accepted at Columbia would have to achieve a certain minimum score on the aptitude tests, but both Columbia and St. Barnabas officials

might recommend a postgraduate year at an American preparatory school prior to matriculation at Columbia.

Dean Pollack has expressed delight with the educational opening to South Africa, which he had advocated in a University Senate resolution in 1984. "I have always held that we must reach out in new ways even as we pull back our more traditional connections," he wrote in a letter to the College staff last August. "I believe this new incentive with St. Barnabas College in Johannesburg is a major step to signal that we are prepared to teach the brightest young citizens of that tortured land, and to spend the scholarship money necessary to bring them here and house them while they are in the College."

Meanwhile, the University has reported progress toward its goal of divesting common stock of U.S. corporations with operations in South Africa over a two-year period. According to a November 10 memorandum from Norman N. Mintz, Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs, the Columbia portfolio of such securities had dropped to \$15 million by October 31, 1986, just over a year after the Trustees voted for divestiture of what was then a \$39 million portfolio.

Dr. Mintz noted that the stock sales had been carried out "in an orderly

manner," and that by the time divestment is complete, "the University will have sold stock valued at substantially more than \$39 million" because of stock price rises and gifts of securities to the University.

The University's divestiture policy does not extend to American news organizations with South African bureaus, or to those corporations—such as IBM, General Motors, and Procter & Gamble—"which have announced their intention of leaving South Africa promptly," Dr. Mintz elaborated. Columbia's holdings in companies that are leaving stood at about \$10 million on June 30, 1986 (including nearly \$9.4 million in IBM common stock). These are not included in the \$15 million portfolio figure released in November.

Some anti-apartheid groups, such as the Coalition for a Free South Africa, would like to see the University accelerate the pace of divestment and make no exception for companies which may be selling their South African subsidiaries while continuing to make their products available, especially when those products have military or police uses.

Both the American Committee on Africa and the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility (ICCR), two New York-based groups which monitor American business activity in South Africa, maintain that corporations should sever all economic ties. "Withdrawing their assets is a positive step," said Donna Katzin of the ICCR, "but that's the first step, not the last."

Dr. Mintz considers this question a "non-issue" for the University. "I doubt if there's a company in America whose products will be totally unobtainable in South Africa," he told CCT. "If they don't get it from the United States, they'll find a willing middleman in Europe. There's nothing we can do about it."

M.A.

Joe DeGenova '82:

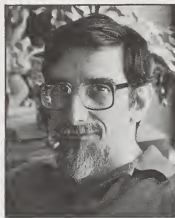
The work of life is his life's work

By the time Joe DeGenova '82 gets to work in the morning, his message box in the Catholic Campus Ministries office is usually full. As director of Morningside Heights Neighborhood Services (MHS), Mr. DeGenova over-

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Riffaterre



Jervis



Shulman

• **WHEREWITHAL:** With \$979 million in the till, Columbia continues to hold sixth place among U.S. university endowments, according to a survey released by the National Association of College and University Business Officers. The big news was the topping of Harvard (\$2.7 billion) from first place by the (oil) well-endowed University of Texas, which reported a nest egg of \$2.9 billion.

• **ELECTED:** Five Columbia University professors were among 89 leading scholars, scientists, public figures and artists elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1986: **Bruce A. Ackerman**, Beekman Professor of Law and Philosophy; **Robert L. Jervis**, Professor of Political Science; **Isaac Levi**, Professor of Philosophy; **Michael Riffaterre**, University Professor and a specialist in 19th- and 20th-century French literature; and **Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi**, Salo W. Baron Professor of Jewish History and Culture and Society. Their election brings to 100 the number of Columbia faculty in the academy, which is based in Cambridge, Mass.

• **HONORED:** Friends and colleagues of **Marshall D. Shulman**, the Adlai E. Stevenson Professor of International Relations Emeritus, have pledged gifts of \$1 million to establish a faculty chair in honor of the noted scholar and diplomat, who retired last summer as director of Columbia's W. Averell Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union. President **Michael I.**

Sovern '53 announced the creation of the Shulman chair in an address on December 9, at which time he noted a further tribute to Professor Shulman—a gift of \$1 million from PepsiCo Inc. to establish a fellowship program in Soviet studies at Columbia. The new director of the Harriman Institute is **Robert Legvold**.

• **MAPPING THE HELIX:** Columbia chemist **Jacqueline K. Barton** received the 1986 National Fresenius Award for her work in developing chemical techniques to map the structure of deoxyribonucleic acid, the molecule that carries genetic information. Professor Barton and her associates have designed metal complexes capable of binding to specific sites along the two intertwined strands of the DNA molecule, enabling them to distinguish local configurations within the molecule. Their techniques will shed light on the chemical basis of gene expression, and may prove applicable to genetic engineering and the creation of pharmaceutical agents.

• **MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE:** Columbia University ranked 29th among the nation's nonprofit organizations in Department of Defense contract funds during fiscal 1985, reported *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. With \$10.9 million in research funding, the University was far behind such institutions as M.I.T., the leader with \$360 million, or the Rand Corporation, with \$27.2 million. Columbia led the Ivy group in

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sees a small paid staff and about 300 volunteers in seven community projects which have become a lifeline for many Columbia area residents.

Through Catholic Campus Ministries, MHNS runs a Big Brother/Big Sister program and a Sunday school, provides counseling, tutoring, emergency food and clothing, and co-sponsors a men's shelter with the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The five-year old program, known as the Diakonia Community Service Project until formal incorporation in January prompted an official re-naming, is a large and growing organization, and Mr. DeGenova has big plans for the future. But it was not always so.

"Before I came to Columbia," Mr. DeGenova recalls, "I had never even been to New York City." Raised in Woodbury Heights, N.J., he was the second of three children and the first in his family to attend college. He came to Columbia as an economics major, "hoping some day for the big bucks." But his plans soon changed.

"Every time I went across the street to get a Coke, somebody would ask me for money," he recalls. "I was taken aback by the enormity of the needs of some of the people, by their desperation."

His best friend and roommate, wrestling teammate David Joyce '81, suggested they become Big Brothers. When they went to meet their little brothers for the first time, the boys—ages 7 and 8—did not show up, because the older one had been hospitalized after being beaten by his mother. Eventually the four connected and began a relationship which lasted 18 months, until the boys were placed in foster care. Big Brother policy forbade continuing the relationship "because it has to be a clean break," Mr. DeGenova explains, and the parting was traumatic for everyone. He never saw his little brother again.

As time passed, he and Mr. Joyce grew frustrated with the Big Brothers' bureaucracy. "I knew a lot of kids who needed Big Brothers and a lot of volunteers who wanted to serve, but it took months and months for people to get connected," he recalls. After they complained once too often, he and Mr. Joyce were asked to leave the program. They went to see Father Paul Dinter, Columbia's Catholic chaplain, about starting an independent Big Brother/Big Sister program through the campus

ministry office. The answer was yes. Would it be possible to address some of the other needs of the community, they wondered. The answer was yes again, and in 1981 Diakonia—the word is Greek for service—began its work with a budget of \$500 and 60 volunteers, most of whom were recruited from the pulpit by Father Dinter on Sunday mornings.

While Catholic Campus Ministries offered Diakonia backing and guidance, "The energy and vision was very much Joe's," says Father Dinter. "He managed to empower others to look beyond themselves to see what could be done."

"In the beginning our level of commitment and compassion were high and our professionalism low," Mr. DeGenova recalls. The free lunch program, now one of the oldest in the area, provided some immediate relief of guests' physical hunger, but it soon became apparent that some area residents needed help with chronic problems of poverty, unemployment, or drug abuse—something the volunteers were rarely equipped to give. "My

own personal frustration led to the belief that more professional staff were needed," he says. "People would burn out—we needed an institutional structure, because volunteers couldn't always follow up. It's kind of romantic to expect to work 24 hours a day, but you just can't do it."

Not that he didn't try. Mr. DeGenova remembers one Christmas Eve he spent delivering gift baskets to needy families before going home to attend a midnight church service. "As I sat in church I started feeling very hot and dizzy," he recalls. "By the time I got home I knew I was really sick." He had severe mononucleosis and was bedridden for nearly two months. His graduation from the College was postponed for a semester because working for Diakonia caused him to fall behind in course work. And he was totally unprepared for the tragedy that befell David Joyce.

Mr. Joyce, who graduated on time in 1981, was contemplating architecture school while working as a tenant organizer after graduation. He, too, became ill with a mysterious ailment initially



Community service leader: Joe DeGenova '82, outside Earl Hall

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(continued)

this category, however, ahead of Cornell (\$7.2 million) and the University of Pennsylvania (\$6.3 million). Contracts to colleges, universities and other nonprofit organizations accounted for only 13 percent of the \$19 billion Pentagon research budget last year, the study noted.

• **OXBRIDGE BOUND:** College seniors **Barbara Petzen** and **Robert Radtke** were among 32 American students awarded Rhodes Scholarships this year, it was announced in December. The Rhodes award funds two years of study at Oxford University.

The College is equally proud of this year's Kellett Fellows, seniors **Ritu Birla** and **Julie Glidden**, who will also do two years' graduate study in England. Ms. Birla at Clare College, Cambridge, and Ms. Glidden at either Oxford or Cambridge.

Barbara Petzen, a political science major from Sharpsburg, Ga. and a John Jay scholar, has worked full time during college and been active in the Undergraduate Dormitory Council. She plans to do graduate work in Middle Eastern studies. Robert Radtke, from Charlestown, Mass., spent a year at the Beijing Language Institute in China before coming to Columbia, where he majors in East Asian studies. In addition to the Time Magazine Achievement Award and the John J. Cross Memorial Prize, he won a Rotary Fellowship, which he will now decline.

Ritu Birla, a native New Yorker, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa majoring in history and Middle Eastern studies. She plans to study Indian historiography or imperial policy at Cambridge. Julie Glidden, from Holyoke, Mass., also Phi Beta Kappa, majors in history and has been an intern for Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Congressman Silvio Conte. She too must now decline a Rotary Fellowship, and plans to earn a master's degree in philosophy and international relations.



Joe Petzen

Rhodes Scholars: (Left to right) Graduate student **Vineeta Mary Abraham** joins College seniors **Barbara Petzen** and **Robert Radtke**. The three students were among 32 Americans to earn Rhodes honors.

• **AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES:** In response to a request by the Black Students Organization, Dean **Robert E. Pollack '61** has established an Undergraduate Committee on Afro-American Studies to investigate the feasibility of creating a formal program or separate department. The committee is chaired by Professor of History **Hollis Lynch**; other faculty members are **Marcellus Blount**, **Eric Foner '63**, **Charles V. Hamilton**, **James P. Shenton '49** and **Elliot P. Skinner**. Student members are **Winston Willis** and **Emira Woods**, both seniors.

The committee has developed a draft proposal for a major program, and is welcoming comment from interested members of the Columbia community. Readers are invited to obtain a copy of the 14-page proposal by writing or calling Professor Lynch at 1104 International Affairs, New York, N.Y. 10027; (212) 280-4633.

• **JAZZ FINDS A HOME:** **Lionel Hampton**, **Lester Bowie**, **Gil Evans**, **Tommy Flanagan**, **Don Cherry**, **Abbey Lincoln** and **Hilton Ruiz** were a few of the artists who performed last November 23 at "Jazz Finds A Home," an eight-hour concert at Wollman Auditorium. Over a thousand people attended the benefit for New York's homeless, which raised about \$3000 for three organi-

zations, Women in Need, Boys Harbor Inc. and Habitat for Humanity.

The event, sponsored by Columbia's student-run radio station WKCR and the Columbia Community Volunteer Service Center, a coalition of 20 student groups, was broadcast live on WKCR, and drew the attention of *The New York Times*, the *Daily News*, and Channels 4 and 5.

WKCR station manager **Frank V.O. Brown '87** says, "It restored my faith in students—a lot of people did a lot for no pay. But for me the high point was seeing **Dr. John**, **Johnny Copeland** and **Allen Ginsberg** [48] sitting together talking."

• **CAMPAIGN UPDATE:** As CCT went to press, the Campaign for Columbia had tallied \$462 million in gifts and pledges, with a year to go in the five-year \$500 million capital fund drive. But there were no signs of a let-up, according to **Susan Hendrix**, the campaign's executive director for the Arts and Sciences. Post-campaign development priorities, she said, would be largely guided by recommendations of The Commission on the Future of the University, chaired by Provost **Robert F. Goldberger**. The commission's report is expected this spring.



Father Ford Award to Maniatty

The Father Ford Associates is a group of more than 500 Columbia and Barnard graduates and others who support the Morningside Heights Neighborhood Services and other programs of the Catholic Campus Ministries office.

Each year, the Associates present the Father Ford Award of Distinction, named for the beloved priest who was Columbia's Catholic chaplain from 1929 to 1945, to a person whose life reflects the same commitment to service which informed the life of Rev. George Barry Ford, who died in 1978. Connie S. Maniatty '43 was the 1986 honoree at a ceremony and reception last October attended by more than 100 family members, friends and Columbia admirers.

An honorary managing partner of Salomon Brothers, the investment banking firm, Mr. Maniatty has a

long history of Columbia involvement: he has served as a University Trustee; a member of the College's Board of Visitors; permanent president of his College Class of 1943; chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Athletics, and chairman of the Columbia Football Advisory Committee. He received the College's John Jay Award for Distinguished Professional Achievement in 1982. Mr. Maniatty was a founder of Ford Hall, the Catholic student residence on 114th Street which doubles as an emergency clothing and food distribution center.

The Father Ford Award was established in 1985, the centenary year of Father Ford's birth. Last year's winner was Professor of History James P. Shenton '49.



Congratulations: Connie S. Maniatty '43 (third from left), the 1986 winner of the Father Ford Award of Distinction, is joined for a portrait by (left to right) Joe DeGenova '82, director of Morningside Heights Neighborhood Services; Norman Mintz, the University's Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs; Mr. Maniatty's wife Betty; Father Paul Dinter, Columbia's Catholic chaplain; and Charles J. O'Byrne '81, chairman of the Board of Advisors of the Father Ford Associates.

diagnosed as arthritis. But his condition worsened, and was identified as endocarditis, an infection of the heart, which claimed his life on Good Friday, 1982.

Joe DeGenova sits in his basement office in Earl Hall and talks about the future. He chain smokes, and at 28, he has a boyish look that is tempered by the weariness that comes from having seen suffering. As director of Morning-

side Heights Neighborhood Services, he is a salaried employee, thanks to a grant from Catholic Charities, and his dreams of "the big bucks" have gone by the wayside. He married Columbia law student and Diakonia colleague Michelle Cortese in January, and one imagines their married life will be somewhat ordered by MHNS priorities.

At the moment, MHNS can scarcely keep up with the nearly one hundred

Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Clothing is piling up at Ford Hall, even though only one public request was ever made for donations. Social work agencies keep referring clients to the emergency food pantry, which supplies about 55 families a week. The shelter at St. John the Divine is now open seven nights a week. The tutoring service, which provides home supervision of children's study by undergraduate and graduate students from Barnard and Columbia, is a high priority—1980 census figures reveal an 80 percent high school dropout rate in the Morningside Heights-Manhattan Valley area. The lunch program, which has received some city-wide publicity, now serves an average of 250 meals three times a week. Volunteers come from all over the neighborhood and its many schools and churches. Some are students, some faculty and administrators; many are neighborhood residents.

The future of Morningside Heights Neighborhood Services depends on Mr. DeGenova's ability to raise money, to recruit professionals, and to hone his own skills, now certified by the master's degree he received in January from the Hunter College School of Social Work. Present funding allows him to maintain a staff of two-and-a-half, and he has retained the Volunteer Consulting Group, Inc., to advise him on long-term strategy. He leans heavily on the Father Ford Associates for help and financial support.

Space, he says, is the biggest problem. There are plenty of volunteers and many people in need of their help, but it's very difficult to find a place for them to come together. Joe DeGenova would like the University to help. "They're building a new dorm near here," he muses. "Maybe they can find some room for us."

P.K.

Alumni Bulletins

• *Regional round-up:* Bill Oliver '64, Executive Director of Alumni and University Relations, filed the following report on regional activities and plans for faculty-led alumni club programs throughout the country:

In Boston, Professor Howard Stein, of the School of the Arts, will be the speaker at the annual New England Club brunch meeting on February 8. Boston is also the site this year for the College's John Jay Awards ceremony

and dinner, March 18.

The University Club of Philadelphia will co-sponsor with the local World Affairs Council an address by University Trustee **Paul C. Warnke '48** on February 24, while Washington, D.C. will witness the first College Dean's Day program to be presented off-campus on March 21, with lectures by Rutgers Professor of Political Science **Seweryn Bialer**; Professor of History **Richard Bulliet**, Director of the Middle East Institute; **Carol Gluck**, Professor of Japanese History; and Associate Dean **Michael Rosenthal**, among others.

Alumni in Florida will welcome **Marshall Shulman**, Adlai E. Stevenson Professor of International Relations Emeritus, to Miami on February 19 and in Palm Beach the following day.

Their annual March tour will take the Glee Club to San Francisco on March 10-11, and San Diego on March 13-14; closer to home they will serenade alumni and friends in Westchester and Fairfield Counties on March 27.

On March 31, Herbert Lehman Professor of Political Science, **Zbigniew Brzezinski**, will be the guest speaker at a program co-sponsored by the Columbia University Clubs of Bergen/Passaic and Northern New Jersey. Edward R. Murrow Professor of Journalism Emeritus **Fred Friendly** will revive his very successful panel discussion on first amendment rights, for Los Angeles on April 23, and San Francisco on April 25, while Chicago will listen to George Delacorte Professor of Journalism **Osborn Elliott**, on April 28 and **Alfred Stepan**, Dean of the School of International and Public Affairs, on June 9.

For details of these meetings as well as others, please call the National Alumni Program at (212) 280-3315.

- *More than a summer job*: American Brands, Inc., has established an internship/scholarship program for liberal arts students interested in careers in corporate management. Awarded to one sophomore applicant per year, it includes a two-year scholarship based on need and a training program with a competitive salary during the summers following sophomore and junior years at American Brands headquarters in Old Greenwich, Conn.

During each summer, the student intern will be exposed to three different areas of operation at American Brands,

including finance, human relations, legal, public affairs, controller's and a subsidiary location.

Successful completion of the program will lead to an offer of full-time employment upon graduation. The chairman and chief executive officer of American Brands is **Edward W. Whittemore '47**, vice chairman of the College's Board of Visitors. Mr. Whittemore conceived the idea for the internship/scholarship.

- *Appointed*: **Lewis E. Thayne**, who previously directed the University's National Alumni Program, has been named Associate Director for Development of the College Alumni Affairs office. Mr. Thayne is no stranger to 100 Hamilton Hall; from 1981 to 1983 he was Assistant Director for Regional Affairs before joining the University development office, where he helped expand six regional scholarship funds and the Columbia Book Awards programs. A Rutgers College graduate and A-League squash competitor, Mr. Thayne is completing a dissertation in comparative literature at Princeton. He succeeds **Lea Kenig**, who has joined the Law School development office.

- *Alumni directory*: A new edition of the Columbia College Alumni Directory, last published in 1982, will appear in February 1988. The directory, to be researched and compiled by the Harris Publishing Company, will list all living alumni giving academic degrees, home addresses and phone numbers, and professions, including titles, firm names, addresses and phone numbers. Alumni will also be listed geographically.

Harris Publishing will send questionnaires to all alumni, and then verify all information by telephone. The directory will be available to College alumni exclusively.

The directory will be financed entirely by sales of the volume to alumni, and will produce no income for the College. The Harris Company will turn over the updated records to the College on completion of the project.

In Memoriam

The College mourned the deaths recently of four distinguished teachers.

Joseph L. Blau '31, Professor Emeritus of Religion, died December 28 in New York City. He was 77. Professor

Blau, who received all his degrees from Columbia, joined the faculty in 1944. A longtime leader in the Ethical Culture movement, he was a founder of the Department of Religion, which he chaired from 1966 to 1977. His books include *Men and Movements in American Philosophy*, *The Story of Jewish Philosophy and Modern Varieties of Judaism*. In 1985 he was named Humanist of the Year by the North American Committee for Humanism, and in 1986 was made a Distinguished Scholar in the Philosophy of Religion by the Committee for the Scientific Examination of Religion. At his death, Professor Blau was writing a history of liberal religion in the U.S.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, two daughters, and two brothers, Clarence I. '26 and Raphael D. '33.

Morton Fried, Professor of Anthropology, died December 18 in Leonia, N.J. He was 63. A specialist in Chinese anthropology, Professor Fried was invited by the Chinese government in 1977 and 1981 to assist in the restoration of Chinese anthropological studies that had languished during the Cultural Revolution. A graduate of City College, Professor Fried earned his doctorate at Columbia in 1955 and taught at the University for 37 years. His works include *The Fabric of Chinese Society*, *The Notion of Tribe*, *The Evolution of Political Society*, *The Study of Anthropology*, and, with his wife, Martha Nemes Fried, *Transitions: Four Rituals in Eight Cultures*.

Survivors include Professor Fried's wife, Martha, his daughter, Nancy, and son, Stephen.

Dumas Malone, Professor Emeritus of History, died December 29 in Charlottesville, Va. He was 94. The 1975 Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Jefferson and His Times*, Professor Malone taught at Columbia from 1945 to 1959. He had a long affiliation with the University of Virginia, where he first taught from 1923 to 1926 and then returned to as Thomas Jefferson Foundation Professor of History after retiring from Columbia. He received his B.A. from Emory University in Atlanta and his doctorate from Yale. Professor Malone began work on the Jefferson biography in 1943 and finished the sixth and final volume in 1981. At his death he was the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation biographer-in-residence at the University of Virginia. Survivors include his wife, the former

Eleanor Gifford, a son and a daughter.

Leon Stilman, Professor Emeritus of Russian, died on December 4 in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was 84.

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, Professor Stilman obtained bachelor's and law degrees at the University of Paris. Soon after the fall of France at the beginning of World War II, he and his wife, Galina, came to the United States and taught Russian in the Army language program at Cornell. In 1946 he began teaching at Columbia, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1952, and served as chairman of the Slavic department from 1958 to 1961. He was a full professor from 1961 until his retirement in 1967.

Professor Stilman wrote scholarly articles on Tolstoy, Pushkin, Gogol and Goncharov, and he wrote or edited a number of language instruction texts. With his wife, a Russian language instructor at Columbia from 1947 to 1969, and with colleague William Harkins, he published *Introductory Russian Grammar*, for a time the most widely used text in this country.

Professor Stilman also painted, exhibiting his work in New York.

He is survived by his wife, Galina.

The whole megillah

The Great Dictionary of the Yiddish Language—a project now based at Columbia but in the making in one form or another since the turn of the century—is nearly halfway done, cause enough for celebration among those who've toiled through *tsuris* (trouble) and *nachas* (happiness) to make sure it becomes reality.

The editor-in-chief since 1975 has been Marvin I. Herzog, Atran Professor of Yiddish, who supervises a full-time staff of 12 researchers and scholars devoted to preserving the 1000-year-old language, which originated in Germany and fuses Germanic, Hebrew, Aramaic, Romance and Slavic languages.

Equating the project with the Oxford English Dictionary, Dr. Herzog estimates that the finished 12-volume work (due date: about the year 2000) will have between 160,000 to 250,000 entries, each with a gloss in English and Hebrew. A gloss, he explained, is not just a one-word equivalent, but an

explanation of the word.

While the first four completed volumes, which contain only words beginning with aleph, the first letter of the Yiddish alphabet, were done manually, the next two volumes, which are nearly finished, have incorporated computer technology. Columbia's scholars have been sharing much of the labor on the dictionary with scholars at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and through satellite linkups, computers have enabled them to collaborate on written work as well as hold satellite conferences.

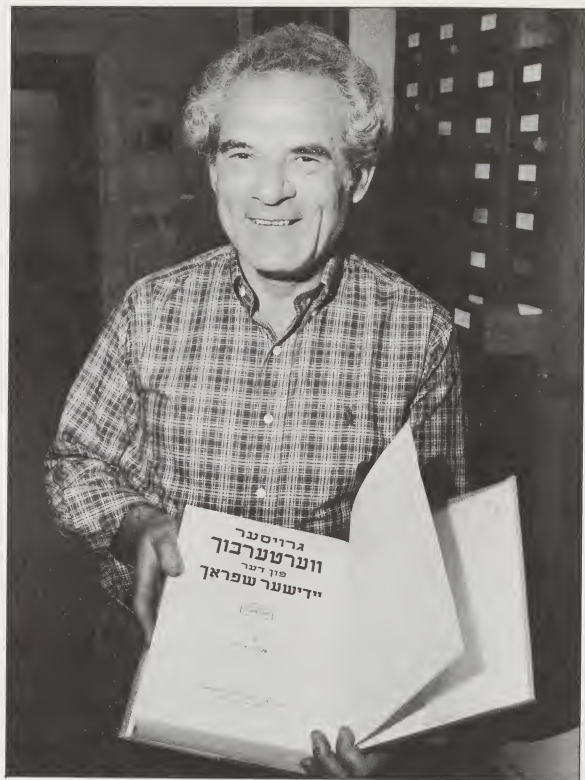
The scholars are using two computerized data bases. The first, a concordance, consists of the mass of information from which citations are drawn, including the works of such authors as Sholom Aleichem and Nobel Prize winner Isaac Bashevis Singer,

16th-century epic poetry, Hasidic tales, newspaper articles and other sources. The second data base is an electronic dictionary in which project lexicographers enter the word, its definition, its history and examples of its use.

According to Professor Herzog, about 11 million people, mostly in Eastern Europe, spoke Yiddish as a first language before the Holocaust; today there are about four million Yiddish speakers, mainly in Europe, Israel and the U.S.

The Dictionary has been funded primarily by the National Endowment for the Humanities, and according to Professor Herzog, the NEH backing "is probably the largest and steadiest grant the University has gotten outside of the sciences."

M.A.



Prof. Marvin I. Herzog

JOHN SCOTLAND/THE NEW YORK TIMES

The Student Angle



Eschewing the Good News

A temptation of faith

by Spencer Harrington '88

They were the first people I met when I entered Columbia last January as a sophomore transfer student from Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

Call them what you want—Born Again Christians, Jesus freaks, fanatics—I'd heard my friends lampoon them all. I'd also heard the stories about how they haunted campuses hoping to save souls in the super-cynical and spiritually bereft university crowd. I knew all that. I was, after all, a New Yorker.

But I was also entering a big, often confusing place with a library that stored university officials instead of books, seven different meal plans, and a room draw guide the size of the Oxford English Dictionary. I knew my first term might be disorienting.

So I was thrilled to meet these nice people before classes began. They were from all over Columbia—the College, Engineering, the B-school, the J-school—and from all over the world, though there was a certain sameness about them. They all seemed to be from the same middle-income bracket, all had worked hard in high school, and all were headed for some vague future job. They wore jeans, sneakers and sports shirts, and all had showered before the party.

I couldn't help but remember some of the people from my Sunday school days at the Dutch Reformed Church, chronic do-gooders with bright eyes and without cynicism. I'd fled the church at 14 after an excruciating year with a Sunday school teacher who wore a large wooden cross around her neck and whose notion of spiritual instruction was to make us fashion "Third World collages," filled with pictures of malaria-ridden infants from Botswana. Off the subject of Christianity these people resorted to the bland niceness, the barren heartiness of A-1 Steak Sauce commercials. You could never tell them a tasteless joke without feeling guilty.

As for my new friends, they didn't talk about themselves a great deal, but took an astonishing interest in me. They wanted to know all about me, to talk to me and be my friend. There was something very kind and sweet about them all. They even initiated the address and phone number swapping. So what if they reminded me a bit of the possessed pious types I'd once known. After having read some C.S. Lewis I was more interested in Christianity, less willing to dismiss the church out of hand.

I accepted their invitation to *Amadeus*, then to brunch, then another movie. It was lots of the same: more interest in me than I thought possible. How were my courses? Did I get a nice room? Would I like something to eat? I ducked their invitation to a Tuesday night Bible study session in East

Campus, then ducked their invitation to church. They were persistent, and I began to feel guilty. I was, after all, eating their food and watching their movies. When I didn't hear from them for a few days, I reckoned they were upset with me and would leave me alone.

It was snowing the evening they made their move. I heard them outside my room in Johnson Hall before the knock came. I opened up and there was the leader of the Bible study group, a General Studies student headed for divinity school. His jeans were flawlessly blue, his beard trim, his white Arrow shirt unwrinkled. He'd brought along an equally clean friend. The leader sat down on my refrigerator and began his pitch.

He offered no bake sales, no raffles, no weekly Bingo, just the Bible. "Life's too much for people," he said. "I know it was too much for me a few years ago. I was doing some messed-up things: getting into fights, being mean to people—you know how it is."

Then he'd started reading the scriptures, which had given him a system of belief, a set of values to guide all his actions. There was one interpretation of the Bible, he said, and that was what was in black and white on the pages of the King James. His friend sat there nodding silently.

I'd seen screaming Baptists on TV, the walking cripples, the saved souls. But this was 116th Street and Amsterdam, and he was handsome, sincere and staring me straight in the eye, brother. He wanted to work with me, one on one, guiding me through the scripture.

He seemed to have everything the rootless, existential man lacked. His faith, even more than his friendly little social unit, offered something to hold on to in a confusing world. As he talked he touched unerringly on the comforting and restorative qualities of Christianity, and religion in general.

"I'm not ready," I hedged, "and when I feel ready to tackle Christianity I want to do it alone." It was not every day that I got to eschew the Good News. They honestly believed they were doing me the biggest favor one person could do for another, and here I was turning them out.

They left.

Maybe I was too hard-boiled, too cynical ever to be touched by them. Maybe the memory of my cross-burdened Sunday school teacher was still too strong. Maybe the group leader's fervor had scared me.

I might find some mercurial comfort in their path to salvation, but it would only act as an anesthetic for fear and depression. It was spiritual valium, and I didn't want to be a junkie.

I looked out my window and watched them plod through the snow, knowing I'd never be one of them.

Spencer Harrington '88, a Classics major, has been a beat chief for news features at the Columbia Daily Spectator, and has written for The Village Voice.

Bookshelf

Life Is a Trust by Frederick A. Meyer '26. Twelve sermons by a Congregational minister who has been preaching for 56 years (Wright Publishing Co., Atlanta, Ga., \$8.95).

A Word or Two Before You Go . . .
Brief Essays on Language by Jacques Barzun '27. Twenty-seven pieces (seven of them previously unpublished) on subjects ranging from the importance of a "common tongue" to misuses of the word *personal* (Wesleyan University Press, \$14.95).

Whatever Happened to Lady Chatterley's Lover? The Further Adventures of Fictional Characters by Martin Levin '40. Brief, whimsical sequels for Scrooge, Anna Karenina, Raskolnikov, Godot and about 70 others (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$6.95).

East and West by Gerald Green '42. From before Pearl Harbor until the Japanese surrender in 1945, a young American woman and Japanese man live out a Romeo and Juliet drama on both sides of the Pacific (Donald I. Fine, \$18.95).

Lovers & Cohorts: Twenty-Seven Stories by Herbert Gold '46. The author lists the main themes of these stories from the last 40 years as "love, family, Jews, Bohemia, wanderlust, and the meaning of life" (Donald I. Fine, Inc., \$17.95).

A Girl of Forty by Herbert Gold '46. Once again trendy Bay Area mores engross the author, as he focuses on child-like, charming, promiscuous Suki Read, rendering her life's alluring surface along with its ominous undertow (Donald I. Fine, \$16.95).

Good to Eat: Riddles of Food and Culture by Marvin Harris '49. The cultural materialist works familiar ground here, finding practical explanations for taboos involving pork, beef, milk, pets and humans (Simon and Schuster, \$17.95).

William Marshall: The Flower of Chivalry by Georges Duby, translated by Richard Howard '51. A vivid portrait, based on a detailed medieval manuscript, of a humbly born Frenchman who became a champion of tournaments and a regent of England before



Fallingwater, the famous concrete-slab house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and shown here under construction, is the subject and title of a recent book by Edgar Kaufman, Jr., Professor Emeritus of Architecture (Abbeville Press, \$55).

he died in 1219 (Pantheon, \$15.95).

Effective Design of CODASYL Data Base by George T. Fudok '54. At the end of this guide, readers can design their own solutions to actual data base problems involving storage of criminal records, inventories of electronic equipment, and real estate listings (Macmillan, \$29.95).

The Design and Analysis of Clinical Experiments by Joseph L. Fleiss '59, Professor of Biostatistics, School of Public Health. Offers statistical guidelines for designing and analyzing biomedical studies with human subjects (John Wiley & Sons, \$37.50).

American Architecture: Innovation and Tradition, edited by David G. DeLong, Helen Searing and Robert A. M.

Stern '60. Proceedings of the 1983 inaugural symposium of Columbia's Buell Center for the Study of American Architecture, with part of the accompanying exhibit (Rizzoli, \$25).

Smart Choices by Nancy J. Kolodny, Robert C. Kolodny '65, M.D., and Thomas E. Bratter '61. A guidebook for those in the labyrinth of adolescence, with sections on family and social life, sex, drugs, college choices—and crises that these can provoke (Little, Brown, \$16.95).

Third Line Medicine by Melvyn R. Werbach '62, M.D. When primary and specialized medicine both fail, the author proposes a third way, incorporating "alternative therapies" like acupuncture, biofeedback, clinical ecology, orthomolecular treatment, nutri-

tional medicine and pain control (Arkana, \$10.95 paper).

Saints and Scamps: Ethics in Academia by Steven M. Cahn '63. For professors, a group with no clear code of behavior or idea of malpractice, the author enumerates a set of duties and responsibilities in teaching, scholarship, service, and personnel decisions (Rowman & Littlefield, \$15.95 cloth, \$7.95 paper).

Contemporary Approaches to Moral Education: Analyzing Alternative Theories by Barry Chazan '63. Compares the views of Dewey, Durkheim, John Wilson, Lawrence Kohlberg, proponents of "values clarification" and opponents of moral education (Teachers College Press, \$14.95 paper).

"Pursuing the Just Cause of Their People": A Study of Contemporary Armenian Terrorism by Michael M. Gunter '64. Portrays a movement that has killed more than 60 people since 1975, and sketches the trauma that spawned it—the massacre of hundreds of thousands of Armenians in Turkey during World War I (Greenwood, \$29.95).

The Status Game by Dan Carlsinsky '65 and Edwin Goodgold '65. To do well on these quizzes, a contestant has to recognize and utter many brand names of the rich and famous (New American Library, \$6.95).

Lucky Mastermind by Alan Feldman '66. Here young readers will encounter a girl full of ideas—some of them practical—for helping a five-year-old brother said to have a learning disability, for restoring a rickety family boathouse, for adopting a stray cat named Marmalade (Dutton, \$10.95).

Modern Science Fiction and the American Literary Community by Frederick Andrew Lerner '66. Recounts the career of a genre, from its "disreputable pulp origins" in the 1920's to its "descent into respectability" in the 70's (Scarecrow Press, \$26).

The Complete Book of Biblical Quotations, edited by Mark L. Levine '66 and Eugene Rachlis. Offers 6,000 quotes—none longer than a verse—on 800 themes, from Abandonment to Zeal (Pocket Books, \$12.95 paper).

The Dual Brain: Hemispheric Specialization in Humans, edited by D. Frank Benson and Eran Zaidel '67. Essays on a range of asymmetries between the

halves of the brain, along with implications for psychology, linguistics, philosophy, sociology and art (Guilford, \$39.50).

Automated Blood Counts and Differentials: A Practical Guide by J. David Bessman '67, M.D. For technicians, pathologists and physicians changing over from manual microscopic methods to automated counters, the author explains unfamiliar terms and data (Johns Hopkins University Press, \$35 cloth, \$17.50 paper).

Endurance: The Events, The Athletes, The Attitude by Albert C. Gross '69. Conveys some of the allure—and danger—of six-day footraces, 100-mile runs, transcontinental bike races, swim-bike-run triathlons and other such forms of self-torture (Dodd Mead, \$16.95 cloth, \$8.95 paper).

The Law of Securities Regulation by Thomas Lee Hazen '69. This basic text focuses on the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, whose sanctions against insider trading are now under intense public scrutiny (West Publishing Co., \$44.95).

The Mediated Muse: English Translations of Ovid, 1560-1700 by Lee T. Percy '69. Stresses the Renaissance ideas that guided translators like Marlowe and Sandys, and claims that Dryden's primary emphasis on "style" rather than "truth" in translation makes him a pioneer (Archon, \$17.50).

An Alternative to Speech by David Lehman '70. "Give him a minute with a road map/And he will solve the mystery of bloodshot eyes": poems (Princeton University Press, \$15 cloth, \$8.50 paper).

Hoffmansthal and Symbolism: Art and Life in the Work of a Modern Poet by Thomas A. Kovach '71. This reckoning of the influence of Baudelaire, Mallarmé and Verlaine on Hugo von Hoffmansthal (1874-1929) leads the author to call the Austrian poet a Modernist who resisted Aestheticism (Peter Lang, \$29).

Presenting the Past: Essays on History and the Public, edited by Susan Porter Benson, Stephen Brier and Roy Rosenzweig '71. This collection studies non-academic presentations, criticizing Hollywood movies and *American Heritage* magazine for affirming "dominant

values," and reporting sympathetically on "people's history" projects involving workers, blacks, gays and women (Temple University Press, \$34.95, \$14.95 paper).

School Days, Rule Days: The Legalization and Regulation of Education, edited by David L. Kirp and Donald N. Jensen '73. During the past quarter-century the federal government and the courts have imposed an array of new rules on American schools; these essays examine the consequences (Falmer Press, \$19 paper).

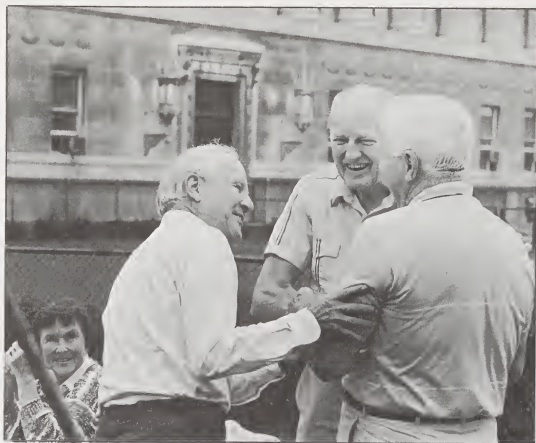
Presidents' Secret Wars: CIA and Pentagon Covert Operations Since World War II by John Prados '73. This "balance sheet" on U.S. paramilitary operations—from the Baltic to Tibet, from Iran and Guatemala to Indonesia and Indochina—includes a warning: "Under present arrangements, it's only a matter of time before another Nicaragua mining or . . . another Bay of Pigs" (Morrow, \$22.95).

The State and Social Transformation in Tunisia and Libya, 1830-1980 by Lisa Anderson, Associate Professor of Political Science. The French preserved the state bureaucracy that they found in their Tunisian colony, while the Italians destroyed that of neighboring Libya; the results, the author concludes, are evident today (Princeton University Press, \$35).

The Contemporary Relevance of History by Salo W. Baron, Professor Emeritus of Jewish History. The author offers this densely annotated, 100-page assessment of 20th-century historical methods—from psychohistory to quantitative and socio-religious approaches—as an appendix to his monumental *Social and Religious History of the Jews* (Columbia University Press, \$30).

The Soviet Paradox: External Expansion, Internal Decline by Seweryn Bialer, Ruggles Professor of Political Science. Outlines the grave dilemma facing Soviet leaders: military growth and centralized political power, their paramount priorities, are ruining their economy (Knopf, \$22.95).

Rewriting the Renaissance: The Discoveries of Sexual Difference in Early Modern Europe, edited by Margaret W. Ferguson, Professor of English; Maureen Quilligan, and Nancy J. Vickers. Authors of these essays on Renaissance



JOE PINERO

*"Our 45th reunion was the first
we've had on campus—
what a glorious experience!"*

*The girded enclave of the campus—
the thought-provoking lectures
in our old classrooms—
the pleasantness of the accommodations
(with baths, yet!)—
the elegant meals ...*

*It all added up to a heart-warming nostalgia
combined with the luxurious feeling
of being pampered guests.
We're all impatient to repeat
the experience in 1990!"*

Ellis Gardner '40

patriarchy and "marginalized" women include faculty member Constance Jordan, Jonathan Goldberg '64 and Stephen Orgel '54 (Chicago University Press, \$50 cloth, \$15.95 paper).

British Romantic Art by Karl Kroeber, Professor of English and Comparative Literature. One of a number of scholars who have been revising Modernist conceptions of Romanticism during the past 15 years, the author identifies the primary mission of early-19th-century poets and painters not as self-expression, but as an attempt to awaken audiences to perceptions society has suppressed (University of California Press, \$35).

The Pacific Basin: New Challenges for the United States, edited by James W. Morley, Professor of Government. Professor Emeritus C. Lowell Harris and N.T. Wang '41 are among the contributors to this collection on the "promising new world" of the Pacific Basin (Academy of Political Science, \$9.95).

Robert K. Merton: An Intellectual Profile by Piotr Sztompka. Presents the varied writings of the University Professor Emeritus as a system of sociological thought, based on "classicism, cognitivism, structuralism and ironism" (St. Martin's Press, \$29.95 cloth, \$11.95 paper).

After the Last Sky: Palestinian Lives by Edward W. Said, Parr Professor of English and Comparative Literature, with photographs by Jean Mohr. The aim of these autobiographical reflections and historical observations is to convey—without polemic—the sense of exile that Palestinians have endured since 1948 (Pantheon, \$22.95).

Exile and the Narrative Imagination by Michael Seidel, Professor of English and Comparative Literature. "From Defoe's *Robinson Crusoe* to Nabokov's *Pale Fire*," the author concludes, "exilic space is the metaphoric terrain of projected adventure, and exilic time a resource for narrative repatriation" (Yale University Press, \$18.50).

Theatrum Mundi Hispanicum: A Festschrift for Charles Vincent Aubrun (University of the Sorbonne), edited by Sebastian Neumeister and Karl-Ludwig Selig, Professor of Spanish. Essays on Spanish literature of the medieval period and the Golden Age (Niemeyer, Tübingen, Germany).

T.M.M.



Columbia College Alumni Association

Roar Lion Roar



NICK ROMANENKO

Record-setting sophomore Anna Martens leads a women's swimming team determined to get more respect in the Ivies this winter.

Fall round-up

• **FOOTBALL:** Since 1982, opponents have scored more than 30 points a game against the Columbia football team every year. In '82 and '83 John Witkowski's passing helped salvage two wins and two ties, but the Lions have been losing ever since. Last fall, as the streak wore on to 31 games, the nation began rubbernecking in earnest.

The 1986 Lions lost their 10 games by an average of 29 points (38 to 9)—the widest margin of any Columbia team since World War II. Soph Chris Della Pietra and juniors Dave Putelo and Mike Morse took turns at quarterback, but none could create many opportunities for backs John Chirico, John Pennywell or Terry Brown, or receivers Homer Hill or Dan Botich. Safety Joe Policastro led the beleaguered defense, along with All-Ivy honorable mentions Ron Suber and captain Chris Riga.

Turnovers (more than four per game) and inexplicable lapses repeatedly sabotaged the Lions. An avoidable Princeton touchdown very late in the first half enabled the Tigers to withstand a late Columbia comeback, 20-14. A 28-14 halftime lead over Division III Villanova disappeared in a second-half collapse, with a negative 42-34 result. The Lions came closest in a 26-21 loss to Lafayette, as time ran out on their

drive at the Leopards' five.

Optimists see signs that Columbia football has touched bottom and started back. Throughout the season, first-year coach Larry McElreavy maintained his composure, as well as a measure of morale among his players. He can also take comfort in the '86 freshman team (3-3), his first batch of recruits. Under coach Dave Barton, they gave up only 10 points a game, and got 30 of their 74 points from a trio of kickers led by Matt Pollard, who booted field goals of 42, 47 and 50 yards. The cubs' last three games were convincing wins over Brown, Dartmouth and Cornell.

• **SOCCER:** For the first time since 1977, the men (8-6-1) did not win the Ivy title or compete in the NCAA's. Even with the graduation of Mark Prochilo, Jim Wurster and Dexter Skeene, the Lions were not short on talent. But the same defense that anchored the '85 champions—built around goalie Jeff Micheli, stopper Art Lynch and sweeper Neil Banks—sometimes went adrift, giving up four goals to Harvard and Seton Hall and three goals to Loyola and LIU. Micheli had an off year in goal, but that doesn't explain six defeats. As they have so often in recent years, the Lions scored decisive late goals against Fordham, Princeton,

Adelphi and Cornell. But they surrendered devastating late goals against Yale, who usurped the Ivy title; Hartwick, with 12 minutes left; and LIU, who overcame a 2-0 deficit to win 3-2 in overtime. Coach Dieter Ficken complained that too few of his starters ever got into shape. Maybe the Lions' opponents also got better in '86.

For seniors Neil Banks and Kurt Dasbach, who played on the '83 team that went to the NCAA final, the disappointment was acute. They both made first-team All-Ivy, along with scoring leader Kingsley Chin (four goals, nine assists). Midfielder Chris Ziadie, a Jamaican freshman, received honorable mention, along with backs Greg Bazan and Sam DiMaggio.

Coached by Bill Wilkens in their first varsity season, the women (4-10-1, 0-5-1 Ivy) plunged into Ivy competition—over their heads. Strong goalkeeping by junior Lauren Nisonson kept the Lions close in a 1-0 loss to Harvard and a 1-1 tie with Yale. The team won twice at the Seven Sisters Invitational, finishing third. Second-team All-Ivy honors went to Kristin Friedholm, who provided most of the Lions' offense in '86 with eight goals and three assists, and defender Lesli Allison.

• **CROSS-COUNTRY:** Fred Ernst '88 won a triangular meet and an Ivy quadrang-

ular to lead Kevin McGill's men's team (2-5) past Harvard and Marist. His second-place finish in the 13-team Mets pulled his mates to fifth place, but he couldn't lift them out of last in the 10 team Heps. The women (4-3) went nowhere in their Heps also, but other results pleased coach Kate Moore: third place in the Seven Sisters, fifth of 12 in the Mets, and a quadrangular win over Jersey City State, NYU and Montclair State. Ilaria Rebay and Devon Martin were standouts.

• VOLLEYBALL (7-24, 0-6 Ivy): Cindy Laughlin's young squad reached the finals of the Seven Sisters tournament and squeezed past a Dartmouth club team 3-2, but had no luck against league foes in round-robin play or in the Ivy tournament. Setter and captain Lisa Ledwith was honorably mentioned in All-Ivy voting.

Post-war greats:

Alumni panel picks fencing dream team

Responding to a recent CCT poll, a panel of 25 experts unanimously elected sabreur Bruce Soriano '72 to an imaginary team of Columbia's finest male fencers since World War II. The judges' favorites in the other weapons were Tony Kestler '71 in foil and Jim Margolis '58 in épée.

The elite fencing squad is the third in a CCT series that has already included men's basketball and soccer.

CCT did not ask panelists to pick an all-time team, partly because the great pre-war Lion swordsmen could not get the recognition they deserve from judges who had never seen them in action. World War II also marks a convenient divide because Columbia fencing entered a golden age soon afterwards. From 1949 to the present, under coaches José Velardi, Irv De Koff, the late Lou Bankuti and George Kolombatovich, Lion fencers have amassed a .754 winning percentage in dual meets and won or shared 18 of 31 Ivy titles, nine Intercollegiate Fencing Association (IFA) three-weapon trophies, and eight NCAA team championships.

These arguments failed, however, to persuade panelist Jeff Tishman, an advanced student of Columbia fencing. He presents his own all-time Lion team in a dissenting opinion. [See box, page 18.]

Other judges include fencing alumni, who agreed (some of them reluctantly) not to vote for themselves; former and present coaches (De Koff, Kolombatovich and Joel Glucksmann '70); current NYU coach Steve Kaplan; and Dr. Ralph Zimmerman, ECAC director of officials.

"There should be a special award for the all-time Columbia fencer, which should be Bruce Soriano," said panelist Myles Astor '76, and others agreed. From 1970 to 1972 Soriano dominated collegiate sabre competition, becoming the first fencer to win three NCAA titles. As a junior in 1971, he won all 17 IFA bouts (for his second individual title) and then all 23 NCAA bouts. His Columbia career record was 187-17. "He was a natural, a DiMaggio," rhapsodized panelist Irwin Bernstein '54, "so beautiful, so graceful, so quick, so clean."

In judges' minds Soriano towered over a formidable field of post-war Lion sabremen. Since 1950 they have won the IFA sabre title—awarded to the best three-man team—14 times, a record (Columbia has also won 6 IFA team titles in foil and 5 in épée). Two-time All-America Tom Losonczy '75, Soriano's dream-team runner-up, belonged to four of those champion sabre teams, and led three. The third dream team starter is Steve Sobel '54, who is now a vice president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. He led IFA champion sabre teams in 1952 and in 1954, when he also won the IFA individual and the

NCAA titles. Two more NCAA champions—Bart Nisonson '62 and Barry Pariser '55—and a two-time IFA champ—Frank Lowy '68—comprise the dream team line-up of sabre alternates.

In foil Tony Kestler '71 edged out Jay Lustig '63 for top honors, even though he left Columbia after his junior year. An NCAA champ as a soph in 1969, he impressed teammate (now assistant coach) Joel Glucksmann as "a tremendous fighter, very physical. Nothing would stop him from doing what he had to do to win for himself and the team." Former coach Irv De Koff jotted notes on the three NCAA champs who were Kestler's runners-up: on Lustig—"cool, hard, tough and devastating;" on lefty Bob Nielsen '51—"a classical fencer;" on Ralph De Marco '56—"speed, plenty of moxie, cocky but cool." De Marco barely missed the first team, joining alternates Jeff Kestler '68 (Tony's brother, a lefty IFA champ) and NCAA champ Joseph Nalven '65.

Jim Margolis, premier épéiste in the CCT poll, had not fenced before he came to Columbia, but he won the NCAA title in 1957, his junior year. He went on to become "one of the classiest fencers in the history of that weapon in the U.S.," according to Irwin Bernstein, who secured the third starting épée slot. Margolis's rapid progress was not that rare. "The bulk of our teams were made with kids who learned to fence right at Columbia," recalled Irv De Koff. Other distinguished walk-ons include Nyles "B" Ayres '57, Barry Par-



Reunited: Irv De Koff rejoined a group of former pupils at a Homecoming meet in December. Left to right: Steve Sobel '54, Irwin Bernstein '54, De Koff, Ralph De Marco '56, Steve Buchman '59 and the smiling Barry Pariser '55. He led the fund-raising drive for the new scoreboard in the background.

CCT Dream Teams: MEN'S FENCING

First team:



SABRE:

Bruce Soriano '72 (25)



Tom Losonczy '75 (16)



Steve Sobel '54 (17)



FOIL:

Tony Kestler '71 (16)



Jay Lustig '63 (17)



Bob Nielsen '51 (16)



EPÉE:

Jim Margolis '58 (19)



Steve Trevor '86 (18)



Irwin Bernstein '54 (11)

Note: Fencers are listed in order of total votes received, with first-team votes in parentheses.

Alternates:

SABRE: Bart Nisonson '62 (4), Barry Pariser '55 (5), Frank Lowy '68 (1)
FOIL: Ralph De Marco '56 (10), Jeff Kestler '68 (6), Joseph Nalven '65 (3)
EPÉE: Steven Buchman '59 (7), Dan Chafetz '52 (7), Bentley Storm '86 (2)

Honorable mention:

Sabre: Russell Wilson '86 (1), Brian Smith '76 (2), Gerald Kaufman '56; Foil: Victor Altschul '84 (3), Richard Rothenberg '62, Arthur Baer '68 (1); Epée: Burt Pearlman '68E (4), Vladimir Zlobinsky '81 (2), Nyles "B" Ayres '57, Don Margolis '63.

Other vote getters:

Sabre: Steve Cetrulo '63 (1), Bob Cottingham '88 (1), Tai Park '83, Allan Schwartz '61, Joel Glucksman '70, George Bartos '74, Bruce Golden '81, Bill Barton '84, Bob Schafer '53, John Krajcir '52, Dan Gottesman '69, Frank Parisi '58, Mark Berger '66; Foil: Gary Pepper '72, Valery Rayzman '84E, Steven Weinstein '66, Bob Berger '72 (1), Bill Mindel '88, Al Rubin '52, Bruno Santonocito '66, P.J. Posner '84; Epée: Richard Holzman '66 (2), Brant Fries '67, Mark Warner '83, Jon Normile '89, Jim Pitt '84, Ed Bardakh '84.

Panelists:

Myles Astor '76, Bill Barton '84, Steve Buchman '59, Irwin Bernstein '54, Irv De Koff, Kevin DeMarrais '64, David Flescher '61, Brad Gluck '83, Joel Glucksman '70, Steve Kaplan, Tony Kestler '71, Robert Klein '67, George Kolombatovich, Bart Nisonson '62, Tai Park '83, Walter Rubinstein '54, Bruno Santonocito '66, Steve Singer '64, Steve Sobel '54, Bill Steinman, Jeff Tishman, Steve Trevor '86, Marius Valsamis '53, Mark Warner '83, Ralph Zimmerman.

A dissent:

The real dream team

by Jeffrey R. Tishman

CCT's decision to limit its fencing dream team to post-1945 alumni arbitrarily excludes many of Columbia's very best men. True, I did not see any of these "pre-World War II" fencers in action, but their records speak for themselves. I doubt if anyone would dismiss Babe Ruth's home run totals on the grounds that he hadn't seen Ruth play. Like the Babe, several of Columbia's earliest fencers are among the icons of our sport.

The claim that the golden age of Columbia fencing began after the war would certainly surprise the members of the 1934 Columbia team that won the IFA three-weapon title, as well as the Lion sabremen who won nine individual and seven team titles in the IFA before the war.

I have read that misstatement in Columbia sports literature for many years and have always taken exception to it. What *was* notable about the post-war era was the vast increase in opportunities for individual honors. In 1947, Columbia began competing in the NCAA's (which had only started in 1941); the Ivy League began in 1956. For fencers of an earlier era, the IFA was their only post-season chance. Should they be penalized as a result? Clearly not. Columbia's second half-century of fencing success was made possible by its first half-century of

Jeffrey Tishman is sports archivist at Associated Press and co-author of *Quest for Gold: The Encyclopedia of American Olympians*. In 1972, as *NYU's captain*, he deposed Columbia's *Bruce Soriano* as IFA sabre champ.

accomplishment.

In picking my all-time dream team, I considered the achievements of Columbia alumni on and off the piste and in more than collegiate competition exclusively. Here is my starting line-up, with thumbnail sketches of the fencers overlooked in your poll:

Sabre:

1) **Norman C. Armitage '27**. America's all-time national sabre champion (17 times), he won the IFA title in 1928, and represented the U.S. on six Olympic teams from 1928 to 1956, reaching the individual finals (9th place) in 1932, and competing on the sabre team that won the bronze medal in 1948. During the 30's, when he was a volunteer coach for Columbia's sabremen, they won seven individual and six team titles in the IFA.

2) **Graeme M. Hammond (1879E)**. He co-founded the Amateur Fencers League of America (AFLA) in 1891, serving as its first president for 34 years. An AFLA sabre champion, he was also AAU champion at foil and épée.

3) **James Soriano '72**.

Foil:

1) **Charles Fitzhugh Townsend (1896)**. In 1894 he co-founded the Intercollegiate Fencing Association and won its foil title that year and again in 1896.

He also won two AFLA foil titles, and reached the finals in the 1904 Olympics, finishing 5th at épée.

2) **Hugh V. Alessandrini '29**. He won two AFLA titles and competed in the Olympics of 1932 and 1936. In 1932, he was a member of the foil team that

America Steve Buchman '59 and NCAA champ Dan Chafetz '52, were dream team alternates in épée, along with Bentley Storm '86.

What was the greatest post-war Lion team? The likeliest candidate may be the 1954 squad that won all 11 dual meets, all three weapon titles to dominate the IFA tournament, and then a share of the NCAA championship. This sweep has never been duplicated,



Norman C. Armitage '27

THE TISHMAN COLLECTION

won the bronze medal.

3) **Robert Nielsen '51**.

Épée:

1) **Robert S. Driscoll '33**. A former president of the N.Y. Fencers Club and former treasurer of the AFLA, he won the AFLA title in 1943.

2) **Alfred Skrobisch '33**. He took second in the AFLA nationals of 1940 and 1951, and was a member of the 1952 Olympic team.

3) **James Melcher '61**. He made his mark after college, winning two AFLA titles and made the 1972 Olympic team.

You will notice that, besides Melcher, only two post-war fencers cracked my starting line-up—Bob Nielsen and Bruce Soriano. Bruce's record of three NCAA sabre titles will be at hazard this March when Mike Lofton of NYU—my alma mater—goes for his fourth championship.

iser '55, Gerald Kaufman '56, John Krajcir '52, Bob Schafer '53, Marvin Stein '56 and Bart Nisonson '62.

Steve Trevor '86, a close second to Margolis, was already an Olympic veteran when he began fencing for Columbia. "Of all the collegiate fencers I've seen," said Coach Kolombatovich, "Steve Trevor was the guy you wanted out there in a 13-13 situation—a great team fencer." Two more walk-ons, All-

though formidable Lion teams came close in 1963, 1965, 1968 and again last spring. The 13-0 1986 edition was the first to duplicate the three IFA team weapon titles, but finished second in the NCAA's. Seven of last year's nine starters are back, though, and none of them is a senior yet. "It could happen again," said George Kolombatovich of the 1954 team's feat. "We certainly have the fencers to do it."

Celebrating two centuries of independence

In April 1987, Columbia College will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its present charter—its own declaration of independence—with major academic and civic convocations, symposia, a special exhibit, and other activities.

Columbia College was founded in 1754 as King's College by royal charter of King George II of England. It is the oldest college in the State of New York and the fifth oldest in the United States. In its early days, first in a room at Trinity Church and then in its own building on Park Place, the College taught such students as Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, Robert Livingston and Gouverneur Morris. The American Revolution forced a suspension of instruction in 1776.

The College was reopened in 1784 under the patriotic name of Columbia and was destined to become the centerpiece of a planned New York State university system controlled publicly by a statewide board of regents. On April 13, 1787, thanks to the efforts and diplomacy of Alexander Hamilton, a new charter was guided through State legislation that 1) repealed the Act of 1784, which had deprived King's College of its 1754 charter, corporate rights, and property; 2) restored the same to Columbia; and 3) established the College's independence by placing it under the private control of its own trustees, Hamilton among them.

On April 13, 1837 Columbia College celebrated the semicentennial anniversary of its Charter of 1787. Alumni, trustees, the president of the College, professors, and students all gathered in St. John's Chapel where speeches and poems were delivered, odes in several languages sung, and honorary degrees conferred. In the evening, the Park Place campus was opened for a reception.



In 1887, the centennial anniversary was celebrated with a two-day series of activities. On Wednesday, April 13th, an early morning procession of alumni, faculty, students, and invited dignitaries marched from the 49th Street and Madison Avenue campus, where the College had moved thirty years earlier, to the old Metropolitan Opera House on Broadway. All along the route, the houses were decorated with blue and white. At the Opera House, addresses by alumni and faculty preceded the conferring of sixty honorary degrees. That evening, the College Library was opened for a reception and tours were given of other campus buildings. Thursday was for the most part a student celebration with a march down Madison Avenue and an evening bonfire on campus.

1987 will also mark two other important milestones in the history of Columbia College: the 50th anniversary of the Humanities Program, one of Columbia's most notable contributions to American higher education; and the graduation of its first fully coeducational class, the Class of '87.

Elizabeth Bothamley
Assistant to the Dean of the College



Columbia and the American republic

Celebrating our mutual origins and intertwined history

by Henry F. Graff

In this decade already surfeited with noteworthy bicentennials we take time out to celebrate yet another one, our own—the 200th birthday of Columbia as an independent college in an independent nation.

Why the excitement? After all, that memorable rechartering which took place in New York in 1787 was fully overshadowed by the great rechartering of the United States itself in Philadelphia in the very same year—even as the upcoming celebrations will bear the same relationship to each other in 1987. Just what is it then that emboldens the College to call upon its friends and admirers for salute and acclaim on commencing a third century, a college that is only a small segment of a world-renowned university and that competes for attention in a noisy and busy city with numberless other considerable institutions of culture and learning. The question plainly does not answer itself. Nor does it suffice simply to say that in a country as new as the United States the marking of anniversaries—any anniversaries—helps to make a history, essential to national well-being.

Columbia College was and is a special treasure of the nation. Set in the City of New York, and—as our anthem *Stand, Columbia!* proclaims—on “rock eternal,” it is a private school in the sense that it is not beholden to legislatures for public funds, and it has remained private through all the vicissitudes of two centuries, including foreign wars and civil war, and even pestilence. The scene of some of the first blows for liberty against the Mother Country, it is a triumphant survival from the country’s formative times. But it is no mere relic of the past: it has reshaped itself again and again to meet new needs and obligations, even as it has remained true to the ethic of intellectual openness and robust civic participation on which it was founded.

No one can doubt that the College’s tradition of public service began in the first generation of its existence, and became a part of the Columbia style. It was born in the work of the noble spirits of the Revolution who were the College’s students and alumni: John Jay (Class of 1764), for instance, who became the first Chief Justice of the United States; Gouverneur Morris (1768), who as chairman of the

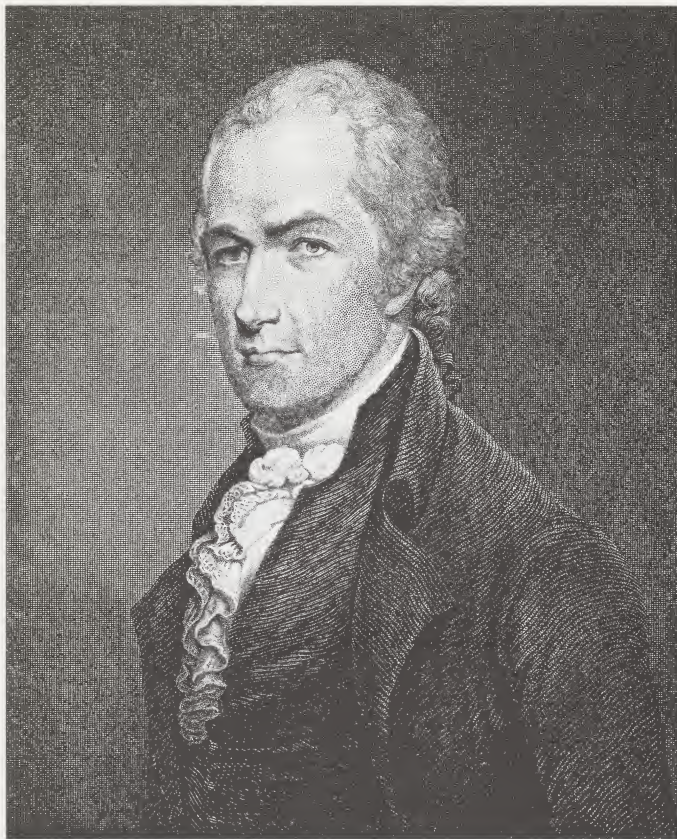
committee of style at the Constitutional Convention gave our Frame of Government its simple and elegant language, and Alexander Hamilton (a dropout from the Class of 1778), who, scorning the curriculum, declared his willingness to have the professors read along with him, if they cared to (“dared to” may have been what he meant), and in time went on to found the modern American economy as the first Secretary of the Treasury.

And the tradition of political service and accomplishment was sustained in subsequent generations of national leadership. Daniel D. Tompkins (1795), for example, became Governor of New York and later Vice-President of the United States under James Monroe. John Randolph of Roanoke, the eminent Jeffersonian, read Demosthenes in the time he spent at Columbia in 1795, to his immense benefit it is always said. (Is it possible that this training prepared him to make one of the immortal oratorical sallies when, pointing his forefinger at a colleague on the floor of the House of Representatives, he intoned: “There he sits, so brilliant, yet so corrupt, and like a rotten mackerel in the moonlight, shines and stinks.”) John Slidell (1810), a native of New York City, and, like Benjamin Franklin, a son of a tallow chandler, served in Congress and later put his skill as a diplomat to work for the Confederacy, which he represented in France. (An intriguer, often looked upon as an upstart, he was pronounced by one of his critics to have been “dipped, not molded into society.”) Hamilton Fish (1827) served for many years as chairman of Columbia’s Board of Trustees and later as Secretary of State under Ulysses S. Grant—possibly the most decent member of the General’s cabinet.

The list is long and choice. It continues into the present century, as interesting and as varied as ever. The brain trust of the New Deal, for instance, to be sure not to every Columbian’s delight, found much of its inspiration on the Columbia campus—a different campus from the one that Morris and Fish had known, for they would have regarded Morningside Heights as “out of town,” but “in the City of New York” still, and on no less solid ground. Now we have the news that Lawrence E. Walsh ‘32, a former Columbia trustee and president of the American Bar Association, has been



Professor of History **Henry F. Graff**, an authority on the American Presidency, is the senior member of the Columbia College faculty.



appointed as independent counsel to investigate the Iran/Nicaragua imbroglio, providing a fresh opportunity for a son of Columbia to curry and enhance the Constitution. And surely waiting in the wings of history is a new group of alumni—and now alumnae—priming themselves for careers of service and creativity.

But a college is not remembered on its bicentennial—nor does it survive for two hundred years—only because of the distinction of its graduates, nor merely because its existence spans several discernible historical eras. For (does it have to be said?), measured against the age of many foreign institutions of higher learning, Columbia's two centuries are hardly worth remarking upon. Columbia's speciality is that it has, from the start, commit-

ted itself to implementing the lofty civic freedoms that were to the fore in the very decade the College was re-born, and that it has intertwined its existence with the magnificent city that in the same two-hundred year period has become one of the handful of urban centers in history whose ideas and activities have helped to energize the world.

When King's College was revived as Columbia in 1784, it took on the name that with better luck and truer justice America itself might also have borne. The symbolic linking of the College and the Nation has redounded to the splendor of both, and as we blow out the birthday candles and make a wish for them in the next two hundred years, we remind ourselves of the glory of their mutual origins and continued interdependence.

Alexander Hamilton, in an engraving by E. Prud'homme from a miniature by Archibald Robertson.



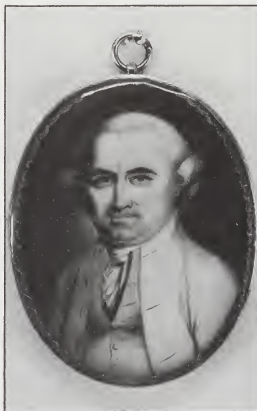
Columbia was a young college in a younger nation, but the City was already a major center of American culture, politics and commerce.

Compiled and annotated by Tom Mathewson



Opposite: This map, based on a survey conducted by John Montresor for British General Thomas Gage in 1765, shows King's College between the Hudson River and the "intended Square or Common." Just above the left edge of the Common is St. Paul's Church.

Right: James Duane, who became a governor of King's College in the 1760's, was an architect of the 1784 legislation that made Columbia College the centerpiece of a state university and (with Hamilton) of the Charter of 1787. Mayor of New York City from 1784 to 1789, he was recruited by Hamilton as a contributor to *The Federalist*, along with Jay and Madison, but the letters he submitted apparently did not meet the formidable standards the other three men set.



MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

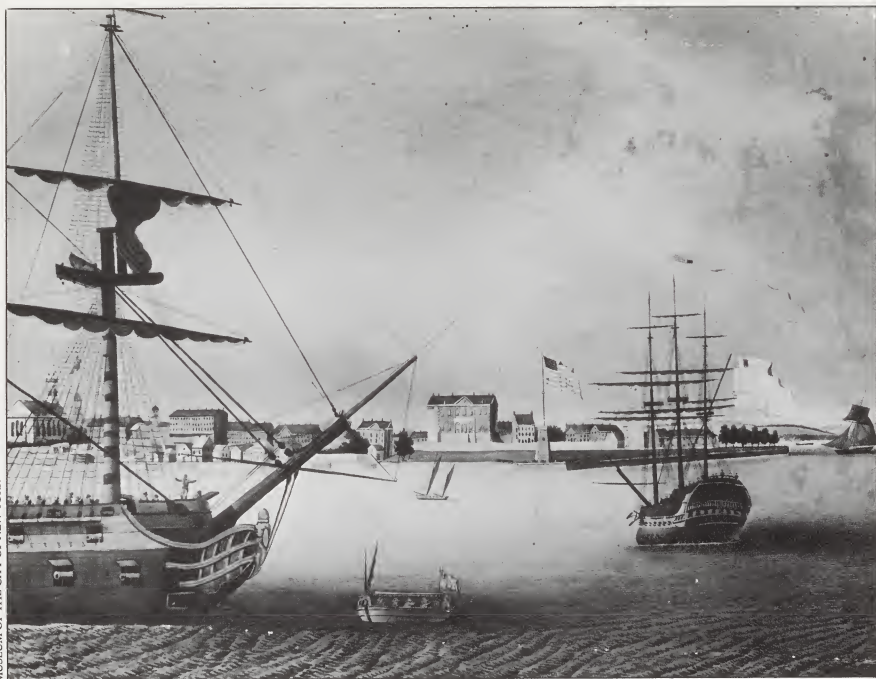
Below: In a 1788 celebration of the impending ratification of the Constitution, New Yorkers honored one of that document's foremost champions. He may be the man standing atop the wall at left, receiving tribute from a special float, a 27-foot replica of a frigate.



BROWN BROTHERS

*By 1790 New York
was the nation's most
populous city, with
more than 33,000
inhabitants.*





In the foreground of this 1794 watercolor drawing after Archibald Robertson (probably by one of his students), a French warship, Le Jupiter, lies at anchor in the Hudson. In the background, the large building to the left of the American flag on the Battery is Government House, the governor's mansion that John Jay (King's College Class of 1764) occupied from 1795 to 1798 in his first of two terms. Trinity Church, rebuilt since the 1776 fire, is visible at left through the ship's shrouds.

Opposite, above: The building at the north end of Broad Street, where it intersects Wall, today retains the name of Federal Hall, though it ceased to function as our national government building after 1790. On April 30, 1789 George Washington took his first presidential oath of office there. A week later, on May 6, he attended Columbia College's commencement six blocks uptown at St. Paul's Chapel, whose steeple is visible to the left of the hall. Before a hostile mob, Alexander Hamilton defended the Jay Treaty (concluded in 1794) from the stoop of the house on the left side of Broad Street at the corner of Wall, on the present site of the New York Stock Exchange. The gabled Dutch house in the right foreground, nearly a century old when George Holland made this watercolor drawing in 1797, was one of the city's oldest survivors of the Great Fire of 1776.

Opposite, below: C. Milbourne was looking downtown from what is now City Hall Park when he made this watercolor drawing of St. Paul's Chapel in 1798. The church is on the west side of Broadway, across from the Park Theatre (with balcony). One block west and two blocks north was Columbia College.



EDWARD W. C. ARNOLD COLLECTION, METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

The artist (probably Archibald Robertson) was looking downtown when he made this watercolor drawing of New York's Collect, or Fresh Water, in 1798. The steeple at the right end of the skyline belongs to St. Paul's Chapel. By 1811 the pond, located just north of what is now Foley Square, had been drained and the surrounding hills leveled.

Opposite, above: "In Harlem Lane," a pen-and-ink drawing made by Archibald Robertson in around 1798, shows the Kimmel Tavern on the left, located at what is now the northeast corner of Eighth Avenue and 120th Street.

Opposite, below: Important merchants did daily business at the Tontine Coffee House (at left, with flag flying), which also housed the Stock Exchange at the very end of the 18th century, when Francis Guy painted this canvas. The building was on the northwest corner of Wall and Water streets, not far from Coffee House Slip at the foot of Wall.

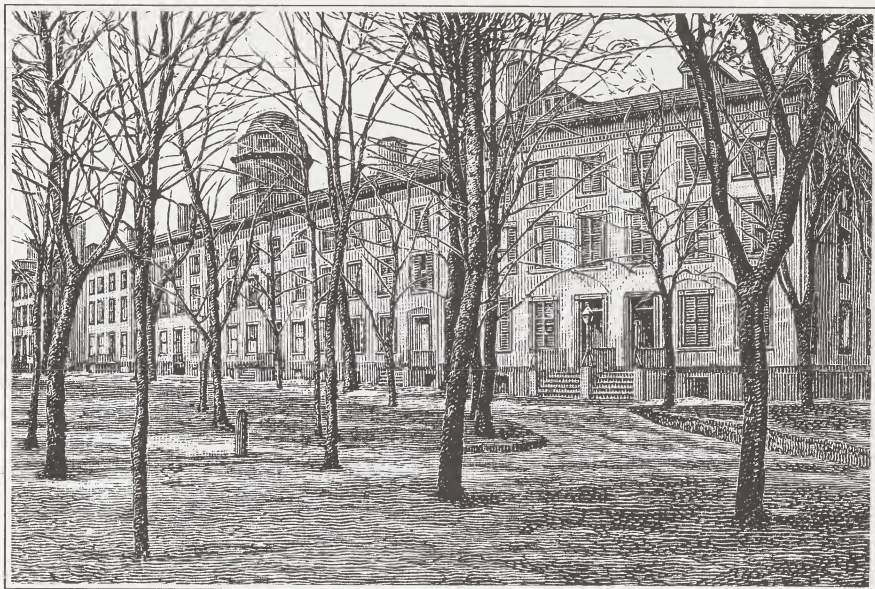
MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



Its burgeoning seaport made New York the nation's commercial capital, but Columbia College was still on the outskirts of town.

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK





The Semicentennial of 1837

"At the College in the evening there was a very great crowd... but Professor Anthon stayed aloof in his study."

By Roger Howson

Many features of this year's bicentennial have antecedents in the semicentennial celebration of 1837. In his 1941 account of the proceedings, former University librarian Roger Howson demonstrates that no teapot is too small to contain a tempest.

An entry for October 15, 1836, in the diary of a sophomore at Columbia runs as follows: "It is contemplated to have a meeting of the students about a semi-centennial anniversary of the College. It will be fifty years since the college became Columbia College and there is some idea of a little splutter for the occasion—very good, and the more fun the better."

The actual date that was to be celebrated was April 13, 1787, when the New York State Legislature passed an Act "To institute an University within this State and for other purposes therein mentioned;" Columbia is an other purpose.

In Section 8 of this Act, the Legislature revived and confirmed the King's College charter of October 31, 1754, with a few exceptions: the name of the College was changed; the taking of an oath appointed to be taken in the Act "for the further security of His Majesty's Person and Government" and the signing of a declaration set down in the Act "for preventing Dangers which may happen from popish Recusants" were abolished. In the 1754 charter the Body Corporate and politick of the College was composed of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the First Lord Commissioner for Trade and Plantations,¹ the Governor or Commander-in-chief of the Province of New York, the eldest Councillor of the Province of New York, the judges of the Supreme Court of judicature of the Province of New York, the Secretary, the Attorney General, the Speaker of the General

Above: An engraving of the old Columbia College on Park Place, much as it was in 1837.

This was published in Harper's Weekly in 1887, and appears to be drawn from an 1855 photograph by the French artist, Victor Prévost.

¹The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Commissioner for Trade and Plantation had full power and authority to appoint proxies.

Assembly, the Treasurer of the Province of New York, the mayor of the city of New York, the rector of Trinity Church, the senior minister of the Reformed Protestant Dutch church, the minister of the ancient Lutheran church, the minister of the French church, the minister of the Presbyterian congregation—all of New York City—the President of the College, and twenty-four other persons.

In the Act of 1787 all ex-officio membership on the board was canceled, for it was enacted that no person shall be a Trustee of Columbia College, "in virtue of any offices, characters or descriptions whatever," and the board was made up of twenty-nine Trustees, to be reduced to twenty-four by the process of death, resignation, or removal. As a matter of fact, only twenty-four of the twenty-nine Trustees mentioned in the Act of the Legislature accepted the office tendered them. The Act also removed the clause which rendered a person ineligible to the office of President of the College on account of his religious tenets, and the clause which prescribed a form of public prayer to be used in the College. It was also enacted here that no professor, tutor, or other assistant officer should be a Trustee. The President is eligible as a Trustee, and naturally each President has been so elected, and in a special act of the New York Legislature, February 14, 1812, the Provost of Columbia College was made eligible as a Trustee.

This ratification of the charter occurred just fifty years before 1837, and it seemed to the students of 1836, who probably wished to celebrate something, an occasion and an opportunity. It was a long time until 1854.

The anniversaries of King's College itself so far celebrated are the one hundred and fiftieth on October 31, 1904, and the one hundred and seventy-fifth on October 31, 1929.* The 117 students of 1804 apparently did not realize the opportunity that was theirs, and it is a tribute to the enterprise of the 120 students of 1836 that they did. The centenary that came in 1854 was not observed as a celebration by reason of the intense feeling that existed just then between the Board of Trustees and the Society of Alumni, but an alumni dinner (tickets \$8.00) was duly held on October 31, 1854.

The first meeting of the students was held on October 29, 1836, and they passed a set of four resolutions after a set of three "whereas's." The resolutions were sent to the faculty on November 4, and on November 5 President Duer answered that the faculty promised its prompt and cheerful cooperation. On November 17 the proposal was sent to the Society of Alumni, who answered on November 23 that they would do everything in their power, and they

appointed a committee of twenty-nine. On December 5 the proposal was sent to the Board of Trustees, who under the same date appointed a committee of five, and highly approved of the undertaking. On January 14 a joint committee of seven representing all three groups was appointed, and on January 18 the orators were chosen and four eminent divines, all Columbia alumni, were requested to participate in the religious solemnities of the day. The two representatives of the Trustees on the committee were President Duer and Charles King, later President of Columbia; the students had two representatives; and three members were from the Association of Alumni.

All these arrangements called for a good deal of personal work among the students. Professor James Renwick was approached early in the discussion, and he approved of the idea. Nathaniel Chittenden, leading spirit among the students, called on General E. W. Laight, who was chairman of the Association of Alumni, in order to get the alumni together economically, for the financial part of it was the very pith and soul of the whole matter from the point of view of the students. General Laight was extremely polite and told Chittenden to go ahead with the anniversary. Verplanck and Hoffman, of the alumni, when they heard of the proposal, supported it warmly. But when the students went to Professor Anthon he gave one of his peculiar chuckles and "guessed" it would not amount to very much.

Professor Charles Anthon, who apparently had not as yet acquired his merited title of "Bull," for he seems to have been known as "Charlie" until 1842, was one of the five or six outstanding names on the faculty rolls of Columbia. A drillmaster, at whose word alumni twenty years out of college instinctively straightened up their thoughts, he represented classical education in its strictest, most literal sense. His views on a system of electives and on survey courses would have been definite, had anyone put the question to him—and if no one had ventured to put the question, the views would have been given anyhow. His handwriting betokened the man, and if he was generally unkind and seemed sometimes unfair, he was the most popular professor with the student body. For them he was the "object of their reverent admiration and dread, an awful unaccountable divinity, most frequently malevolent." On the other hand it might be set down that one irreverent student, or alumnus, reported in the *New York Tribune* of April 1, 1846, the marriage of Charles Anthon to Miss Mary Baxter; but it is not recorded how this bachelor of academic bachelors took the joke. Anthon belonged to a family all of whom were very talented and, in many points, very queer. The saying once went around New York that "If



Prof. Charles Anthon, "a drill-master, at whose word alumni twenty years out of college instinctively straightened up their thoughts."

*The bicentennial of 1954 was also celebrated.

EDWARD W. C. ARNOLD COLLECTION, METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART



you will make Charles Anthon, President of Columbia College, Henry Anthon, Bishop of New York, and John Anthon, Chancellor, you will satisfy their aspirations and stop their factionsness."

Toward the middle of January the rumor grew around the College that the Trustees and alumni were going on with the semicentennial without taking the least notice of the students. The students got together and decided that if this actually happened, they would have an opposition anniversary of their own. The joint committee of all three committees ironed out this difficulty and all was harmonious, but suggestions began to complicate progress. Anthon wanted a Latin play for the occasion: he could prepare it himself, drill the actors himself, and supervise everything himself. And the students resented this as just being an exhibition of pantomime. The *New York Herald* set down that the celebration would not be a success if the students did not have a ball as the crowning piece; and the students did not feel that there was sufficient college spirit to attempt a ball. Then Bishop Onderdonk found he had strong scruples about the use of St. John's Church for the proceedings, and this would spoil the essential procession. As an alternative, St. Bartholomew's in Lafayette Place was suggested, but President Duer said that if it could not be held in St. John's, it would not be held in any Episcopal church, and two members of the committee went to call on a trustee of the Broadway Tabernacle to see if that place would be available. But the trustee of the

Broadway Tabernacle was afraid that the applause and music at the celebration would awaken associations other than those for which the Tabernacle was sanctified. But if the College would enter into bond for \$200 to be paid in case that sanctuary should be profaned by applause, the Tabernacle would be available. This put an end to the negotiations.

Anthon began to oppose the anniversary still more strongly when he found that he was not going to be permitted to have the whole running of it, and that there was going to be a show. As a matter of fact, he was taking his revenge in making a poem of 600 lines cutting up the president and professors, and later on, when this poem was passed around somewhat privately, those who read it wondered what Professor H. J. Anderson and Professor James Renwick must have thought of the part that concerned them.

Giles Mumford Hillyer, through whose energy and somewhat selfish devotion this semicentennial took shape and form, was secretary of the committee. He had taken his degree in 1836, and became easily the indefatigable person who appears on all such occasions. He naturally signed the official letters as secretary, but when he insisted on putting his initials on the back of all the evening tickets, the students felt that that was really hardly necessary, and one gathers that Hillyer came to realize he had made an error. It was generally agreed that Hillyer was a young man with a brilliant future, but he did not live up to the promise of his youth. The records show that in

Above: During the College's first half-century, the Port of New York became a flourishing center of trade and commerce, as celebrated in this 1828 aquatint and engraving, "South Street from Maiden Lane," by William J. Bennett.

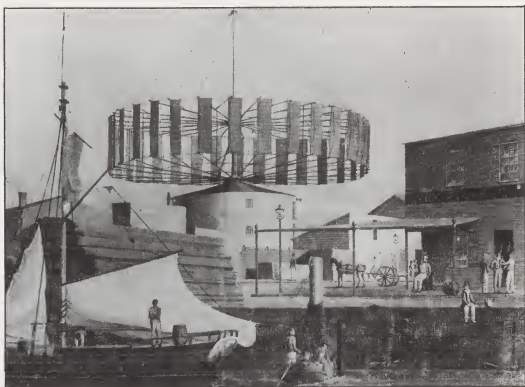
1856 he was the editor of a newspaper in Natchez, Mississippi, and had the dignity of a notice in the *New York Times* of August 5, 1856, for being an editor with scanty regard for exactitude in word or deed. He died in 1871.

In preparation for the reception at the College in the evening, members of the committee went up to Niblo's to see about mirrors and decorations, and the College chapel and the College library were made to flourish with chandeliers, artificial flowers, busts, and plaster statues of all the great men and all the little men that could be got together, from George Washington to Dr. McVickar. And in the end, it is reported, the Chapel looked like an old dame dressed in her granddaughter's finery. The decorations in the College library were a little more sober, but even there a plaster bust appeared in each window.

The celebration was held in St. John's Chapel in Hudson Square. The procession formed on the College Green at ten o'clock on the thirteenth of April, and when it moved off, it occupied something like five blocks. The procession was made up of the Regents of the University of the state; representatives of the city in Congress and in the state legislature; executive and judicial officers of the state and of the United States; foreign ministers, consuls, and other strangers of distinction; the clergy; members of the various literary societies and scientific institutions; presidents and professors of other colleges and seminaries; principals of academies and classical schools, and teachers of the grammar school of Columbia College.

The members of the College wore badges. The officers of Philoexian wore silver crosses on a black rosette, and the members of the Grand Order of Digamma, a new society manufactured especially for the occasion, had badges of their own design. It was a day of glory for G. M. Hillyer.

The church was very full and very hot, but the proceedings went off in orderly fashion. The main address was delivered by the Rev. Manton Eastburn, rector of the Church of the Ascension, who avoided the temptation of such speeches to expound too exclusively on the glories of Alma Mater. He set down the reason for this particular celebration. On the thirteenth day of April 1787, "Our institution may properly be said to have first arisen, and 'shaken herself from the dust,' and stood upon her feet. From that time she began her independent way advancing steadily forward, under the new name of Columbia College, to that elevated position which she now occupies, as the accomplished, faithful, and impartial dispenser of learning and truth." The orator described the appearance of the College in 1817, when he graduated, and introduced a list



EDWARD W. C. ARNOLD COLLECTION,
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of honored names from the date of the confirmation of the Royal Charter, beginning with De Witt Clinton and the Rev. Dr. John M. Mason. "Those who might ask 'What can Columbia do' should be answered by pointing to what Columbia has done."

William Betts delivered the English poem, but he was somewhat frightened by the audience. His voice so faltered that few people could hear it. It is perhaps unfair to quote from William Betts's poem today, but it is a literature "piece." It had no title, except "Poem," and these are typical couplets:

*How dull did then thy sober laws appear,
The firm and wholesome discipline, severe,
Thy long laborious studies, a device
Of age, to cloud young nature's Paradise. . .
Mid careless joys, how little then they thought
Of the grave truth experience since has taught,
That Sloth, as standing pools infect the air,
Corrupts sweet nature's purest atmosphere;
While frigid dulness, warm'd by labour, lives,
As spring's soft touch the torpid earth revives.*

The Latin Ode, by W. C. Russel, saluted the College sincerely:

*Vocamus aliam et rite Colymbiam
Te nos docentem laetitiae vias,*

The ode is, in the opinion of a professor of the highest Latinity, excellent Latin and excellent Latin verse.

William Duer, A.B., delivered the English ode, and three of its brave stanzas are set down:

*The time-worn piles of other climes
Where prisoned Science holds her seat,
Reared in the dark barbaric times
By tyrant King or bigot Priest;*

*Not such Columbia! are thy halls,
By freemen raised beyond the seas,
Where Knowledge, liberated, calls
With bolder voice her votaries:*

*Science, with drooping wings, no more
Shall fail beneath a Despot's eye,
But mounting, farther, wider soar
With the twin eagle Liberty.*

Above: Rotary windmill, or air turbine, at the Hudson shore south of Hamersley (West Houston) Street. Watercolor drawing by J.W. Hill.



Above: "Manhattanville, New York," an 1834 lithograph showing the village which lay on the Hudson where the present Morningside Heights dips down at 125th Street. Drawing by J.W. Hill.

Fourteen honorary degrees were conferred, among the recipients being Fitz-Greene Halleck and William Cullen Bryant, and the ceremonies were concluded by a prayer. No Episcopal clergy took part in the services, and the benediction was given by the Rev. Philip Milledoler, Professor of Didactic and Polemic Theology, of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

The students assembled in St. John's yard after the ceremonies and marched to the College, half procession and half mob; and from grocery stores they picked potatoes and apples from the barrels and threw from one end of the procession to the other.

At the College in the evening there was a very great crowd, and all the rooms were jammed from eight until nine-thirty. President Duer and Dr. McVickar were in their element, but Professor Anthon stayed aloof in his study. The dresses of the ladies were elegant, and the refreshments were satisfactory, especially to the College freshmen. Just after eleven the students, accompanied by a band, moved around the chapel in a circle to the tune of "Hail Columbia." The proceedings were over.

The final meeting of the joint committee of the semicentennial was held on April 20. There were seven people there out of the twenty-six that formed the committee, and they passed resolutions thanking Eastburn, Betts, and the parsons who did the praying. It was decided to print a book recording the celebration of the first semicentennial anniversary of the incorporation of Columbia College by the Legislature of New York. A volume of sixty-two pages was published in June, 1837.

The note in this published volume as to Anthon's Greek ode is worth quoting in full, for it records the loss of the poem before the celebration and makes it clear that the ode was never delivered.

The Greek Ode of Professor Anthon was put into the hands of a musical composer, with a view to its performance with the others, at the Celebration; but from the disappointment occasioned by that person, this part of the arrangement was defeated; and from his not returning the manuscript of the Greek Ode, probably from having lost or mislaid it, and the Professor's retaining no copy, its publication is necessarily omitted.

It is unjustifiable to surmise that Anthon's Greek ode was never written? A semicentennial in 1837 without a Greek ode was no semicentennial, and Anthon was out to make it no semicentennial to the best of his ability. The Greek ode, if ever written, is no great loss, but Anthon's 600 lines of malice toward his colleagues is something one wishes was to be had.

The Centennial celebration of 1887 was a more orderly affair in its inception and was not a student affair. Three to four thousand distinguished guests attended. And there were 1,200 lineal inches of newspaper editorial and story.

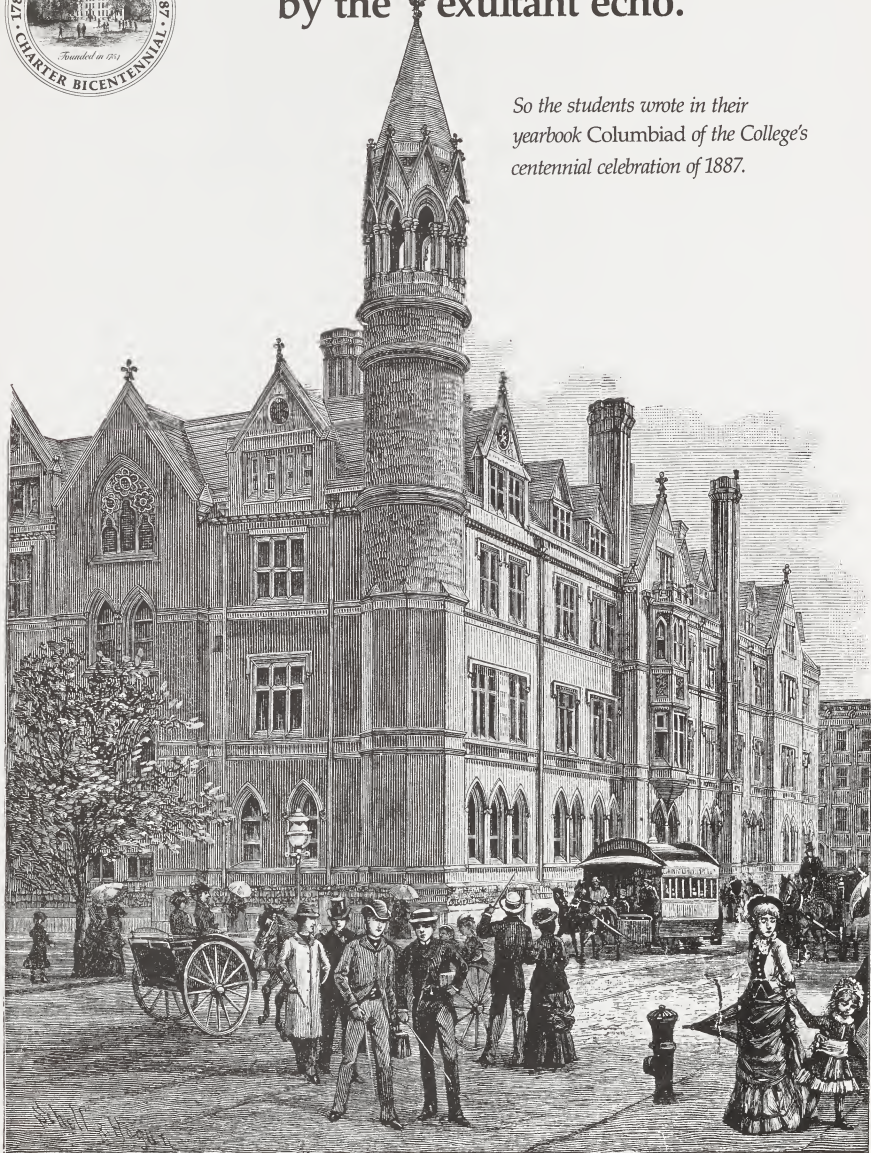
The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of April 13, 1787, came round on April 13, 1937. As I looked through issues of the *Columbia Alumni News* that came out on April 9 and April 23 and found no mention of the occasion, I thought I heard the echo of one of Professor Charles Anthon's peculiar chuckles and I felt quite sure that the body of Giles Mumford Hillyer had turned over in its grave.

Roger Howson (1882-1962), was Columbia University Librarian from 1926 to 1940. A Welshman who studied at Trinity College in Cambridge, he came to the U. S. in 1913, and joined the University library in 1915. He was also an associate in history at Columbia from 1939 to 1948. This article appeared in the *Columbia University Quarterly* in December 1941, and is reprinted by permission of Columbia University Press.



"Our gay songs were caught up
by the exultant echo."

*So the students wrote in their
yearbook Columbiad of the College's
centennial celebration of 1887.*



Columbia's centennial in 1887 was the occasion for a week-long celebration. The principal festivities occurred on April 13, beginning with a procession of students and alumni from the campus at Madison Avenue and 49th Street to the opera house at Broadway and 34th Street. The students from the School of Arts wore mortarboards and those from the School of Mines wore miners' caps, and a newspaper account noted, "Along the avenue the windows were filled with ladies who waved flags and blue and white ribbons." At the opera house, musical selections for orchestra and chorus were led by Walter Damrosch, followed by an oration by Frederic B. Coudert '50 and the bestowal of honorary degrees upon scholars from many institutions. Then the celebrants returned to the College for a ball in the library.

The 1889 Columbiad carried this account of the 1887 centennial. Aside from giving the wrong date for the event, it may be presumed accurate, for the editors declare in their preface to the yearbook, "Not only have we toiled ceaselessly for months and months upon our work; but we have embodied in it all that we have ever learned from the days of our infancy to the present hour, when we stand upon the pinnacle of universal knowledge."

COLUMBIA'S CENTENNIAL



HE mother of thousands of sons, the protector of hundreds of professors, and the proud bearer of a hundred years of prosperity and progress—such a one is Columbia. Showering favors and degrees (for a consideration) upon all, she has deluged us, the Board of '89. We tell of the Centennial with willingness, but with trepidation.

The 17th of April, 1887, by a careful study of the records, was decreed to be the birthday of our Alma Mater. The college authorities made the week one of festivities, and exemption from studies. Committees were appointed from the classes to confer with the Faculty as to the celebration. The Faculty at first made plans that demanded much from the students and gave little in return. The governing body requested us to march to the Opera House, but, when there, assigned us seats in the topmost gallery. They asked us to do the college credit by our enthusiasm; but refused us admission to the reception. In short, the Faculty cuffed us and bid us smile. The students seeing their position issued a circular, too profane for insertion here, but the effect of which was miraculous, and placed us at once on a footing with our so-called betters.



☉ The March.

Early Wednesday morning, the students of the Arts and Associate Schools, headed by the Alumni and a brass band, marched from the College to the Metropolitan Opera House. The line of march was down Madison Avenue, through 34th Street to Broadway, and thence to the Opera House. The houses along the line, being decorated with the college colors, brought out all of our loyalty and enthusiasm. Cheer after cheer went up, and our gay songs were caught up by the exultant echo, and were carried down the street until lost in the brazen bray of the band. Never did a triumphal procession at Rome excite more enthusiasm, than did ours, as we marched to the Opera House.



The Opera House.

Although the Faculty allowed us the freedom of the house, yet they took care to fill all the seats except those in what is vulgarly called the "niggers' heaven," before we came. This, which at first angered us, soon proved our greatest blessing. For, from our height, we could criticise what was done below without fear of discovery, and could pelt the dignitaries with paper darts, without fear of being pelted back.

Mr. Damrosch's orchestra, in spite of our demand for the "Son of a Gambolier" and "D—n the Faculty," played classical selections until the Faculty and invited dignitaries entered, two by two, like the animals into the ark. When they were seated, prayer was offered by our excellent chaplain, Dr. Duffy. Good soul! it was the crowning moment of his life, and he prayed like a man conscious of the dignity of his position. The prayer was followed by a short address on the prosperity of the College, by Mr. S. L. Woodford, the Grand Marshal of the Day. The speech was followed by the pathetically pertinent chorale "Awake my soul." Mr. F. R. Coudert's oration came next. In the hour or more occupied by this gentleman, many fine periods were rolled off, but, alas! few of the students heard them. The newspaper reporters, whose duty prevented them from leaving their tables, and the dignitaries on the stage, whose infirmities and politeness prevented them from deserting their seats, were very enthusiastic, and so we would pronounce the oration a most scholarly production.

An Easter hymn (ancient) followed the oration. This was another aptly chosen composition. We heartily joined in its lyrical expression of thanksgiving and presages of peace; but alas! they did not come,—for a certain Rev. George Lansing Taylor, S.T.D., read a poem. Oh! what a poem! What rhymes! What sentiments! Space and the poet's grey hairs restrain our pen from criticism. We pass it over with a respect that we did not observe during its reading, and a dignified recognition of its one joke—the dropping of the manuscript and the five minutes spent in re-arranging the pages. Mr. Lowell, who sat upon the stage during its reading, applauded visibly. We think this applause sprung more from the humanity of the man, than from his appreciation.

The exercises closed when our President had distributed a bushel-basket of sheep skins among the dignitaries, and Bishop Potter had pronounced a benediction upon the weary heads of the spectators that remained.



The Reception.

All the college buildings were thrown open for inspection. A table of viands and a punch bowl stood in Hamilton Hall. The Library, in which

President and Mrs. Barnard received the guests, was cleared of its desks, and its walls were draped with the college colors, and the janitors were bribed to be agreeable, and keep the crowd moving. From eight until eleven, the guests kept arriving. When the old heads went home, the young hearts danced to the wedding march from Lohengrin and Wolfram's song to the Evening Star. Poor dance music! to be sure, but the best the acrid orchestra would give us. The morning papers said the reception was a success.



The Celebration.

On the afternoon following the reception, a prominent and ubiquitous member of the class of '88 had an interview with a police captain, during which it was promised that the celebration of the evening would be orderly and decorous. We were to have a bon-fire and fire works of a harmless character on the campus, but none were to be fired in the streets, and no torches were to be carried by the students. The practice of old-time Triumph processions of shooting Roman candles at house windows, and firing lumber piles with the torches, made these restrictions necessary.

About eight o'clock, the students of all the schools, dressed in night-gowns and sheets, formed in line and marched down Madison Avenue to 34th Street, through to Fifth Avenue, then up to 59th Street, through to Madison Avenue and back to College. The guard of fifty policemen that followed along with us, although preventing us from mixing with the on-looking crowd, and from clubbing horses in the nose, did not prevent us from shouting, howling, and flirting. For a crowd of students out on a spree, such conduct was very decorous, and even when we ran through the Madison Avenue street cars, jostling old ladies and treading on their toes, we did not think we transgressed the bounds of propriety.

On the campus was a great bon-fire around which we crowded. When it began to burn low, and a fresh supply of barrels was needed, we heroically seized those standing about the Buckingham, and rushed them through the guard of policemen. When these barrels were burnt, we threw the college steps and the fence, on 50th Street, into the flames. An effort was made, so desirous were we to keep the fire burning brightly, to drag Scripture's swill-barrel from under the stoop; but Scripture had set a guard over his slops—and our efforts were vain. The danger of the quest for fire-wood added such a zest to its search, that the "coppers" met at every turn, and in every corner were unable to keep order.

But why need we talk of that night in detail? Those students that were collared and taken off to the lock-up, and that crowd that started out to rescue them, remember too well the clubbing administered them by the reserve squad. That student carried about the fire and bidden go to a tonsorial artist; those men, dressed in female garb, that danced in such an unseemly manner about the campus; all these have the night's events graven upon their minds. There is no need for them to read them again.





SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
APPLICATION MATERIALS





COLUMBIA COLLEGE CHARTER BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, February 25

7:30 pm **OPENING RECEPTION: Reflections on the College**

Robert E. Pollack, Dean of Columbia College, the Charter Bicentennial Committee and the undergraduate Board of Managers cordially invite all alumni, students, faculty and administrators to the opening reception of Columbia College's Charter Bicentennial Celebration in Ferris Booth Hall. (No tickets required)

Sunday, March 29

3:00 pm **OLD AND NEW MASTERS: A Concert Honoring the 200th Anniversary of the Charter of Columbia College in Low Memorial Library**

THE STRING REVIVAL, Howard Shanet, Conductor, with the COMPOSERS STRING QUARTET (Columbia University's Quartet-in-Residence) as soloists:

BEETHOVEN: *Six Laendler-Style Dances*

ELGAR: *Introduction and Allegro for Strings (Quartet and Orchestra)*, Op. 47

EDWARDS*: *Heracleum Fire for String Quartet and String Orchestra* (World premiere, 1987)

SHANET*: *Allegro Giocoso* (1942)

TCHAIKOVSKY: *Souvenir de Florence*, Op. 70

* Columbia Faculty Member

(Tickets required: see Ticket Application Form for details)

Wednesday, April 1

8:00 pm **BICENTENNIAL SCIENCE LECTURE SERIES**

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Joshua Lederberg '44

Dr. Lederberg was awarded the 1958 Nobel Prize in medicine for his discoveries concerning genetic recombination and the organization of the genetic material of bacteria; currently he is president of The Rockefeller University. The lecture will be given in Ferris Booth Hall and will be followed by a reception. (No tickets required; for further information on the lecture series, please call the Charter Bicentennial Office.)

Friday, April 10

THE CIVIC CELEBRATION OF THE COLLEGE

11:00-11:55 am **PARADE**

As in 1837 and 1887, all alumni, students, faculty and administrators are invited to march in procession down Broadway. The parade will form at Liberty Square (at Broadway and Liberty Street, near the Cortlandt #1 IRT stop). It will pass by Columbia's original site near Trinity Church before turning left onto Wall Street and ending at the steps of Federal Hall National Memorial for a Convocation and Civic Celebration of Columbia College in the great City of New York.

Noon-12:45 pm **FEDERAL HALL CONVOCATION: The Liberal Arts and Civic Service**
The College, the City, and the Nation have been inseparably united for 200 years. Their links are rich in historical significance especially as the bicentennial of the Constitution approaches. The Hon. Edward I. Koch, Mayor, will be among our distinguished speakers.

12:45-2:00 pm **LUNCHEON-RECEPTION IN FEDERAL HALL (Tickets required)**

Afternoon-Evening **COLUMBIAFEST: Morningside Heights Campus**

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 10-12

9:00 am-Evening **COLUMBIAFEST BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION**

Columbiafest, Columbia's annual spring festival, is the highlight of the year with cafes, cabarets, films, concerts, bands, the Pamphratia Block Party and the Hartley Jazzfest all crammed into one fun-filled week. Columbiafest's program April 10-12 will be especially festive as part of the Charter Bicentennial Celebration Weekend. Come to the campus and celebrate!

Sunday, April 12

8:00-10:00 pm



**COLUMBIA COLLEGE BICENTENNIAL GALA
AT THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, LINCOLN CENTER**

Alumni and friends from all over the country are invited to attend this star-studded Bicentennial Gala. The Metropolitan Opera House will come alive, as it did 100 years ago, in a proud salute to Columbia's rich history and achievements. Hosted by Walter Cronkite, this spectacular evening will feature singer Tony Bennett, actor George Segal '55, concert pianist Emanuel Ax '70, Broadway composer and lyricist team John Kander and Fred Ebb, and many more. Please join us for this once-in-a-lifetime tribute to the College. (Benefit and general admission tickets are available; see Ticket Application Form for details.)

10:00 pm

CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION for benefit ticket holders following the performance

Monday, April 13

10:30-Noon

ST. PAUL'S CONVOCATION: Charter Day

The signing of Columbia College's Charter of 1787 on April 13 will be commemorated with an academic convocation in St. Paul's Chapel. All alumni, students, faculty, and administrators are invited to this event which will include an academic procession, an oration, the reading of a bicentennial poem, and choral performances in honor of Columbia College's Charter Bicentennial. (Tickets required)

Saturday, April 18

8:00 pm

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT AT LINCOLN CENTER

The Columbia College Glee Club will perform Leonard Bernstein's Mass at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall. This will be the first complete performance of the work in New York City since its premiere in 1971, and the first performance ever of its chamber orchestra version. (Tickets required)

Saturday, April 25

THE BICENTENNIAL DEAN'S DAY

The 50th Anniversary of the Humanities Program

11:00-1:00 pm

LUNCH AND TOUR

Enjoy lunch in the recently renovated John Jay Dining Hall. Alumni are then invited by the Class of '87 to take a special tour to the residence hall of their choice. Meet the seniors, recall the past, catch up on the present: the Class of '87 welcomes you.

1:00 pm

DEAN'S DAY

Please refer to the next page for the complete Bicentennial Dean's Day program of events.

Saturday, April 25 through Friday, May 29

9:00 am-5:00 pm

COLUMBIA COLLEGE CHARTER BICENTENNIAL EXHIBIT

Columbian historical treasures will be on display in the Rotunda of Low Memorial Library.

DEAN'S DAY

Saturday, April 25, 1987

Humanities A Revisited

The 50th Anniversary of the Humanities Program

Program & Schedule

1:00-2:00 pm	Greetings from Dean Robert E. Pollack Opening Address: Humanities A Fifty Years Later Professor James V. Mirollo	3:45-5:00 pm	Spring Texts S-1 The Old Testament: <i>The Book of Job</i> Professor Wallace Gray S-2 St. Augustine: <i>Confessions</i> Professor Richard Kuhns, Jr. S-3 Dante: <i>Inferno</i> Professor James V. Mirollo S-4 Shakespeare: <i>King Lear</i> Professor Edward W. Tayler S-5 Dostoevsky: <i>Crime and Punishment</i> Professor Robert L. Belknap
2:15-3:30 pm	Fall Texts F-1 Homer: <i>Odyssey</i> Professor Laura M. Slatkin F-2 Euripides and Sophocles: <i>Medea, Oedipus Rex</i> Professor David N. Damrosch F-3 Sappho: <i>Poems</i> Professor Helene P. Foley F-4 Plato: <i>The Republic</i> Mr. Zev Trachtenberg F-5 Vergil: <i>Aeneid</i> Dr. Richard Sacks	5:15 pm	Cocktails
		6:15 pm	Dinner
		8:00 pm	Low Rotunda Address Peter R. Pouncey President, Amherst College Former Dean of Columbia College

(Tickets are required for each of the above events.)

Watch for your invitation to this special Dean's Day program in the mail. If you have not received your brochure by March 1, please call Daria Philip, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, at (212) 280-5533, or send the coupon at right to: Columbia College Alumni Office, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027, Attention: Daria Philip.

THE BICENTENNIAL DEAN'S DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1987

☐ I have not received my invitation brochure and reservation form.
Please forward a copy via first class mail to the address below:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
PLEASE PRINT

ADDRESS _____

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

CHARTER BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

President Michael I. Sovern '53

Honorary Chairman

Arthur B. Spector '68

Chairman

Robert E. Pollack '61

Dean of Columbia College

Robert Abrams '60

Nancy B. Allen '87

Michael L. Allen '59

James P. Alloy '69

Myra Alpersen

George J. Ames '37

James J. Ammeen '61

Quentin Anderson '37

Paul A. Argenti '75

Roone P. Arledge '52

Donna R. Badrig

Donald J. Bainton '52

James R. Barker '57

Frederic J. Barck '69

Margaret E. Beard

Christine V. Beeby '87

Robert Berne '60

Donald A. Bettex '53

Courtney Bickle '87

Allen P. Bilofsky '73

Franklin G. Bishop '42

Henry R. Black '63

Karen J. Blank

Stephen J. Boatti '70

Robert T. Borza '70

Elizabeth A. Bothamley

Edward Botwinick '56

Robert Brandt '68

David A. Braun '52

Richard Brilliant

Ellen M. Broido '87

Leonard S. Brooks '32

Joseph Brouillard '51

Frank V.O. Brown '87

Emerson Buckley '36

Jay S. Bulmash '63

Benjamin J. Bутtenwieser '19

Daniel Cacici

Paul D. Carter

Diane Caruso

Ch'iu Lien Chang '89

Schuyler G. Chapin

John J. Cirigliano '64

Richard L. Clew '53

Donn T. Coffee '55

Joseph D. Coffee, Jr. '41

Alan N. Cohen '52

Saul S. Cohen '57

Henry S. Coleman '46

Edmond M. Collier '63

Arnold Collier

John J. Collins '88

Geoffrey J. Colvin '74

Matthew B. Cooper '88

Robert R. Costa '67

Edward N. Costikyan '47

Philip S. Cottone '61

Arthur C. Crowatto '50

Wayne A. Cypen '72

Wm. Theodore de Bary '41

Carl W. Desch '37

Deborah A. Doane

Byron M. Dobell '47

Jerrilynn D. Dodds

Margaret Dooley

Mark L. Drucker '69

Burt R. Ehrlich '67

Osborn Elliot

Joseph L. Falik '72

Alan B. Fendrick '54

Alan H. Fenton, Jr. '65

Thomas F. Ferguson '74

Annie M. Fils-Aime '87

Rosalind S. Fink

Allan J. Formicola

Patricia L. Francy

Joel Friedman '61

Fred W. Friendly

Marshall B. Front '58

Gregory Fusco

Cornelia L. Gallo '88

Laurie G. Gershon '87

Frederic J. Glazer '58

John Gorman '62

Henry J. Goldschmidt '32

William W. Golub '34

Henry F. Graff

Sanford D. Greenberg '62

Jerome H. Grossman '61

Lee J. Guittar '53

Steven R. Gustavson '79

H. Bernhard Haeckel

Armand Hammer '19

John Mason Harding

Edwin A. Harnden '69

Robert Harris '57

Thom W. Harrow '73

Kenneth L. Haydock '67

David J. Helfand

Seymour L. Hendel '53

Susan Hendrix

Julian Hochberg

Edward A. Hoffman '87

Stephen D. Hoffman '65

Eric Holtzman '59

Glenn Hopkins '78

Carl F. Howde '50

Kenneth E. Howitt '76

Richard D. Hunter '44

Sheldon E. Isakoff '45

Richard J. Johnson '61

Rick Johnson '71

Hannah Jones '87

Richard J. Kandrak '68

Martin S. Kaplan '61

James C. Katz '72

Saul Katz '63

Kokoro R. Kawashima '77

Richard E. Kerber '60

Frederick H. Krubel

Robert K. Kraft '63

Arthur B. Krim '30

Donald B. Krim '67

Brian C. Krisberg '81

Harvey M. Krueger '51

Robert N. Landes '52

Placido D. LaValle '59

Joshua Lederberg '44

Irwin B. Lefkowitz

Roger Lechecka '67

Burton Lehman '62

Steven Leichter '66

Sharon G. Levin '88

James L. Levy '65

Robyn Levy '90

Frank Lewis '51

Petrina Long

Thad G. Long '60

Stanley N. Lupkin '62

Steven Marcus '48

Michael S. Markoff '87

Dorothy M. Marshall

Jose A. Martinez '75

Thomas M. Mathewson

Ankur Marthar '89

Martin C. Mayer '56

Ira A. McCown, Jr. '68

Diane McKay

James T. McMenamin

Laurans A. Mendelson '60

Joseph U. Militana '45

Philip L. Milstein '71

Ricardo Mireles '87

James V. Mirollo

Albert Momjian '55

Lawrence J. Momo '73

Margaret S. Montana

Michael J. Mooney

Dominick Moro

Richard B. Morris

Kathleen P. Mullinix

Joseph P. Mullinix

Mary M. Murphy

John J. Murray

Joseph T. Mysak, Jr. '79

Alexander Navab '87

Robert Novick

Charles J. O'Byrne '81

Joseph W. O'Donnell '64

William E. Oliver '64

John A. Oswald '88

Paul R. Palmer

John M. Palmeri '81

Emanuel M. Papper '35

Alvin R. Paul

Rachel E. Perry '89

Daria Philip

Bruce E. Pindyck '67

Michael Plottel '84

Philip B. Plottel '88

Elliot B. Pollack '62

Marya E. Pollack '87

Alan J. Preis '64

Charles A. Price

Robert E. Psczolkowski '68

Alex S. Pustilnik '89

Jessica Raimi

Richard A. Rapaport '69

Eugene H. Remmer '43

Stephen G. Rice '67

Lawrence I. Richman '74

Edwin W. Rickert '36

Edward B. Rock '53

Richard S. Rodin '60

Michael Rosenthal

Joseph A. Rothschild '52

Harvey Rubin '54

Malvin A. Ruderman '46

Joseph B. Russell '49

Arnold A. Saltzman '36

Bruno Santonocito '66

Vera Mary Scanlon '70

Harris A. Schwartz '59

Marc D. Seidenberg '90

Howard S. Shanet '39

Omair Sheikh '87

James P. Shenton '49

Gerald Sherwin '55

James R. Shorter, Jr. '68

Cathy Small

Richard F. Snow '70

J. M. Sullivan '70

Wendell R. Sylvester '51

Lester Tanzer '51

Edward W. Taylor

Andreas M. Thode '86

Katherine L. Tkach '87

Stephen J. Trachtenberg '59

John A. Tsanas '81

Nicholas J. Turro

Perry van der Meer '86

Lane Vanderslice '86

Philip C. Wallach

Aaron Warner

Alexander P. Waugh, Jr. '72

Catherine S. Webster '87

Zoe de Ropp Weinman '87

Ilene S. Weinstein '87

Bill Weiss '84

Barry White '66

Mason R. Wiley '77

Gregory F. T. Winn '68

Eric D. Witkin '69

Garland E. Wood '65

Paul P. Woolard '48

Alan M. Yorker '69

Frederick T.C. Yu

Arnold M. Zipper '89

GENERAL INFORMATION

Background

Dean Robert E. Pollack, at the end of his Dean's Day Address last April, officially announced the celebration of an historic event at Columbia: in 1987, "the College, which received its charter as Columbia College from the new State of New York in 1787, will celebrate its bicentennial." April 13, 1987 will mark the 200th anniversary of the revival and confirmation of the Royal Charter of 1754. By restoring the College's original charter, corporate rights and property, and by placing it under the control of its own board of trustees, the Charter of 1787 effectively allowed the College to function from that moment on as a private institution independent of church and state.

It is not mere coincidence that Columbia's Charter and the Constitution are both celebrating their 200th anniversary: they are closely related not only in time, but in spirit and in authorship as well. As the Bicentennial of the Constitution approaches, it is good to remember and honor the many College alumni who helped shape it and, with it, the nation. Their lives and their work vividly portray the importance of higher education in general and of the liberal arts in particular to the life and future of the nation.

As in 1837 and 1887, therefore, Columbia College once again invites all alumni and undergraduates to honor their Alma Mater. In addition, 1987 also marks two other major milestones at the College: the 50th Anniversary of the Humanities Program, and the graduation of the first fully coeducational class, the Class of 1987. Come celebrate!

Ticket ordering procedures

To request tickets, please complete and detach the Ticket Application Form found on the next page. Send it with your check and a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: The Charter Bicentennial Celebration, 802 Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Telephone information

For questions and further information you may call the Charter Bicentennial Office at (212) 280-8344. All ticket reservations, however, must be made in writing, using the official Ticket Application Form found on the next page. Thank you.

Ticket mailing

Requests for tickets must reach Columbia College by Friday, March 10. All tickets will be mailed during the first half of March in order of receipt.

Ticket office in the Alumni Office (100 Hamilton Hall)

All ticket requests received after Friday, March 10, will also be processed in order of receipt but will not be mailed. They can be picked up in the Alumni Office, 100 Hamilton Hall, on the following dates:

April 6-8 (Monday-Wednesday): 9:00 am-5:00 pm / April 9-10 (Thursday-Friday): 9:00 am-9:00 pm

Parking

All participants in the Charter Bicentennial Celebration are encouraged to use New York City's public transportation or taxis for travel to and from the campus. There will be no University parking available on days with scheduled celebration events.

Outdoor events

We hope to provide you with beautiful, sunny spring days. There is, however, a well-known line about "April showers..." Please come prepared, as all events will take place as scheduled regardless of the weather.



ARNOLD BROWNE

The liberal arts in a democracy:

No received truths, no forbidden thoughts

*We teach students to think for themselves
by confronting the eternal questions
through a required set of central texts.*

by Robert E. Pollack '61
Dean of the College



The Alexander Hamilton Medal is the College's highest honor. The ceremony surrounding each year's award has become the most sincerely sentimental, the most plainly sappy event this great rotunda sees in a year of black-tie dinners. It is always my special pleasure to stand up here in my tuxedo at the end of a long day, slightly elevated by good food, good wine and good conversation, to say a few words to you all about the College's past, present and future on this occasion.

Nothing could be more typical of Columbia College, more deeply imbued with benign ritual yet still wholly free of cynicism, than for us all to come together in this rather formal way to pay homage to one of our own, a great American and a great son of Alma Mater. Through this formal dinner in recognition of one student's later great success, we honor our school as well. In particular we celebrate two parts of our College that are rare in this country, and getting rarer: First, we honor our alumni for their continued willingness to provide funds to keep alive the College's very special admissions policy. We are able, and I intend with your help to continue to be able, to bring in America's finest young men and women, regardless of their families' ability to pay for their education. Many of you here tonight have helped us to maintain this policy, and all of you know its importance. Columbia College does not stand quite alone in this. But while there are about three thousand American colleges, Columbia shares this capacity to provide full scholarships to all with no more than a dozen or so.

Second, we honor our College's commitment to the ideals of a liberal arts education, at a time when the pressure to define all actions in terms of their professional rather than their

cultural value threatens this central enterprise at colleges and universities all over the country. As we understand it here, a liberal arts education is the very opposite of a training program: It is a process perpendicular to all vocational and professional training, for whatever guild.

We are asked by the Secretary of Education why we do not teach morality in our classes. The answer is simple: we teach each student how to think for himself or herself. We do not allow knowledge of any sort to be withheld from our students in the name of our own beliefs. In this way, our version of a liberal arts education helps our students to make full use of their rights as American citizens. I devoutly hope that no "Ministry of Education" is ever put in place to deprive us of this important and patriotic function.

Last month the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education called for a general overhaul of the undergraduate curriculum in this country. Last Sunday *The New York Times* had a front page article headlined: "LIBERAL ARTS, LONG IN DECLINE, ARE REVIVING AROUND NATION." About us, the article said,

At many colleges and universities, of course, the trend toward vocationalism never took root. Columbia University still emphasizes its liberal arts base. Students are still required to take Columbia's contemporary civilization course as part of a strong general education program.

Well, it's about time, I say, that the rest of the country noticed. In place of premature training, our students are offered four years of education built upon a core curriculum second to none in America.

We require a set of seminar courses that deal with eternal questions by asking each student to bring his or her mind to bear on a set of central texts, and to make a case, in class and in papers, that is logical, passionate and clear. There are no received truths here, and there are no forbidden thoughts. There is only the obligation to be convincing, to make sense, rather than to memorize, or to whine, or to coerce.

Dean Pollack gave this address at the 1986 Alexander Hamilton Award dinner in Low Rotunda last November, honoring Joseph L. Mankiewicz '28.

He wanted to get the feeling of putting up posters, since in China he would be arrested after the first one went up.

We bring to our first-class faculty the only sort of students really worth teaching in a first-class way: the sort who take ideas seriously. To get youngsters here who can make best use of us, we employ the simplest and most expensive of admissions policies, absolutely fair, absolutely without quotas or ghettos of any sort.

Our women students and our men students were not admitted to fit different and predestined roles, so it is no surprise that unlike certain of our sister colleges, we have had no trouble bringing in close to 50 percent women in each of the first four years of coeducation. Nor is it a surprise that for each of the past five years we have enrolled and graduated the highest percentages of Afro-American, Latino and Asian-American youngsters of any Ivy College. If you want to see the America we need and deserve but don't yet have, visit one of our dorms.

We're good, and thanks to Mike Sovern, a great faculty, an impressive group of fellow deans, and the Campaign for Columbia, we're getting better.

Our athletic facilities at Baker Field are now among the best in the country. Football, but also baseball, soccer and track, for both men and women, can now be played to their fullest on Columbia grounds, thanks to the benefaction of Larry and Mae Wien.

Ever since East Campus Residence Hall opened and Hartley and Wallach halls were renovated, the College has been able to house every freshman who wished a room, for all eight semesters of residence. Five years ago 80 percent of freshmen requested a room; this year 98 percent have done so. By last year we knew that to continue to keep our promise to each entering class, an additional dorm had become essential. Last year, like the hero in the last reel of a Western, in rode Morris Schapiro, and we will have that dorm by September of 1988.

These new constructions rejuvenate the body of the College, and with them our soul is also given new life. The clash of ideas, the society of intellectuals, can also be a lot of fun. In East, Hartley, Wallach, and now Schapiro Hall, we have apartments for a professor-in-residence.

These colleagues lead hectic lives, bringing distinguished visitors to the students of their dorms, hosting parties, and in general adding the essential faculty ingredients of experience and worldly wisdom to the residential undergraduate student community. The time has come to bring the rest of life in the College up to the standard we've set and met for the classroom and the dorm. I hope to see faculty associates for all of our residence halls, either in residence, or at the very least affiliated in a serious way so that each of our students meets

and knows some of our professors outside their classrooms and offices.

One more story about our dorms. We invite groups of students with a common interest to apply for suites of rooms. Groups interested in music, or hiking, or wishing to practice speaking as much as possible in a foreign language, have taken to this notion with enthusiasm. China House, for example, has many students, of both Asian and non-Asian background, who live together. They provide the campus with a range of events from Kung-Fu movies to dumpling-nights, and they also get to practice their Chinese.

It seems we have one student in the College from the People's Republic of China. How he got here is a bit odd. He simply wrote for an application, applied, and was accepted. No government red tape from either side. He's a freshman, and not in China House. But because he misses home cooking, and he can't really go home on weekends, China House has taken to giving him Sunday dinner.

According to one of the students in the house, who happens to work in my lab, one Sunday night after dinner the problem arose of choosing who was to have the tedious and time-consuming job of pasting up posters for dumpling-night that night. No one wanted it, except the freshman from the P.R.C. The others tried to tell him it was not necessary, nor fair, to ask him to do it. But he insisted, because, he said, he wanted to get the feeling of putting up posters, since in China he would be arrested after the first one went up.

Do our students tonight, in the dorms of our campus, know how important, how central the College's curriculum and its need-blind, full need scholarship program are to us here in our gowns and tuxedos? Yes, they do, and they are deeply grateful. But can they really also know that in due course some of them will make up an audience for this event? Or that others of them will become Hamilton medalists in turn?

The thought would seem quite bizarre to them, yet we know that some of them will indeed have lives of creativity, intelligence and success approaching in intensity and breadth the life of tonight's medalist, Joe Mankiewicz.

It is this great College's gift to those of us who serve her, to be able to share in the long-term, quiet process that starts with a young man or woman just leaving childhood, and ineluctably yields the likes of Joe Mankiewicz, or George Delacorte, or Larry Wien, or Tom Macioce, or Franklin Thomas, or Herman Wouk. Our College is old, but this process is ever-renewing, and it is life-giving to those of us lucky enough to have been given a chance to help it along.





The 1987 Reunion Weekend May 22-24

HIGHLIGHTS

Friday, May 22

- Registration from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
- All-Class Party: The Columbia College Alumni Association welcomes all returning alumni and their families.

Saturday, May 23

- Reunion Tent on South Field: A place for all alumni to relax and chat, visit the bar, and obtain information. Open all day.
- Arrival and registration 9:00–11:30 a.m.
- Children's program: Activities for kids aged 3–12 all day Saturday.
- All-Class Breakfast
- Tours of the campus
- Tours of the new athletic complex at Baker Field
- Columbia College Admissions information and open house
- Afternoon faculty lectures

- Visits to downtown New York City via round-trip bus
- Cocktails and buffet luncheon in Class dining areas
- Dodge Physical Fitness Center: Squash, swimming, tennis and exercise equipment are available. Open all day.
- The Columbia University Bookstore will be open for your convenience.
- Cocktails and Class Dinners
- All-Class Anniversary Champagne Ball with dancing to the Stan Rubin 12-piece orchestra and dessert buffet

Sunday, May 24

- Continental Breakfast
- Convocation hosted by Dean Robert E. Pollack '61 in Low Library Rotunda
- All-Class Farewell Barbecue Brunch under the Reunion Tent in South Field
- Check-out at 2:00 p.m.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Overnight or weekend accommodations from Friday afternoon, May 22 to Sunday afternoon, May 24 are available by reservation in the newly renovated Carman Hall dormitory at South Field, with double-room occupancy.

Should you wish to extend your New York visit, rooms will be available in the new East Campus Hotel by reservation before and after the Reunion Weekend.

Free parking for weekend and day guests will be provided on College Walk and in the Columbia garages.

For further information about the 1987 Reunion Weekend, please call Daria Philip of the College alumni office at (212) 280-5533.

Obituaries

1916

Raymond L. Wise, retired lawyer, North Miami, Fla., on July 6, 1986. A 1919 Columbia Law graduate, Mr. Wise was a director of the American Civil Liberties Union from 1933 to 1951, when he moved his law practice from New York to Miami. Previously he had served as special assistant to the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of N.Y., and as a deputy assistant N.Y. State attorney general. He was the author of *Legal Ethics* and numerous articles on law and public affairs. Survivors include his wife, the former Nadine Trope, and two sons, William and David '51.

1918

John P. Baker, retired otolaryngologist, Huntington, N.Y., on October 4, 1986. A 1921 P&S graduate, Dr. Baker practiced in Brooklyn for many years. He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Arrowsmith.

Charles Bierman Wrightsman, retired oil executive, art collector and philanthropist, New York, N.Y., on May 27, 1986. A leading benefactor of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and former trustee of New York University, Mr. Wrightsman began his career as an independent oil producer in his native Oklahoma and elsewhere in the Southwest, and was president of the Standard Oil Company of Kansas from 1932 to 1953. Among his notable gifts to the Met were paintings by El Greco, Rubens, Vermeer and Jacques-Louis David. The museum's eight Wrightsman rooms, furnished and decorated in 18th-century French styles, and three galleries for works from the same period, contain many more donations given in the name of Mr. Wrightsman and his wife, the former Jayne Larkin, who survives him.

1919

Zachary D. B. Balson, retired physician, Montclair, N.J., on April 1, 1986. Dr. Balson was a 1921 graduate of P&S and practiced in Newark, N.J. for many years. He is survived by his wife, Grace, and two daughters.

Leon Lipsky, retired salesman, Brooklyn, N.Y., on April 1, 1986. Formerly with L. Luria & Son, a

New York City wholesale silverware and houseware company, Mr. Lipsky was with U.S. Electric Supply Co., New York City, from 1962 until he retired in 1975. He is survived by his daughters, Phyllis Sivin, of Brooklyn, and Roma Connable, of Roslyn Estates, N.Y.

Jay J. Lynn, retired real estate broker, North Miami, Fla., in August 1985. Former executive vice president of Herb R. Leeds & Co., Inc., Mr. Lynn was associated with Jack Thomas, Inc., Realtors at the time he retired. He is survived by his wife, the former Edith Natov.

1920

Trevor M. Bahrenburg, retired lawyer, Monsey, N.Y., on February 26, 1986. Mr. Bahrenburg is survived by his wife, Helen.

Irving Claman, retired pediatrician, Westport, Conn., on May 17, 1986. Dr. Claman practiced in New York City for many years, serving on the staff of the Hospital for Joint Diseases and teaching at NYU Medical School. He is survived by his wife, the former Leoni Neumann.

Richard R. Conant, retired coal company executive, Pelham, N.Y., on August 11, 1986. A former vice president, treasurer and director of Lake & Export Coal Corp., New York City, Mr. Conant was also president and director of N.E. Coal & Dock Corp. and Marine Coal Sales Co., both of Bangor, Maine. Mr. Conant served as vice president of the Class of '20 from 1921 to 1930. He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Hemingway.

Ronald M. Craigmyle, retired investment banker and University trustee, Locust Valley, N.Y., on September 23, 1986. A 1921 graduate of Columbia Business School and a pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War I, Mr. Craigmyle was a member of the New York Stock Exchange from 1935 until he retired in 1985. He formed Craigmyle and Co. in 1923 (later Craigmyle Pinney & Co.) and became a limited partner when the company merged with Fahnestock and Co. in 1963. Former chairman of Giant Portland Cement Co. and Southwest Natural Gas Co., Mr. Craigmyle was a founder of the Columbia University Club Foundation, a trustee of the University from 1957 to 1963 and mayor of the village of Matinecock, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, the former Louise de Rochemont, and three children.

Kevin Johnston, retired publishing company executive, New York, N.Y. in October 1985. Mr. Johnston was formerly with

Johnston International Publishing Co., New York City.

Herbert G. Kantor, East Orange, N.J., on April 19, 1985.

Eugene V. Oehlers, retired lawyer, Agawam, Mass., on September 17, 1985. Former comptroller, treasurer and director of Anderson & Sons, Inc. and a supervising auditor of the U.S. Naval Audit Bureau, Mr. Oehlers practiced law in Agawam from 1957 until he retired in 1964. He is survived by his wife, Josephine.

Adolph Schorr, retired physician, New Rochelle, N.Y., on April 28, 1984. Dr. Schorr is survived by his wife, Gertrude.

George K. Small, retired economist, New Bern, N.C., on December 21, 1984. The son of John K. Small, former Columbia professor of botany, Mr. Small served in the U.S. Navy during World War I and later as a secretary for Blair and Co. Mr. Small also developed a course on self-hypnosis. Survivors include his wife, Emily, and two daughters.

Emile G. Stoloff, retired psychoanalyst, New York, N.Y., on August 19, 1985. Dr. Stoloff practiced in New York City for many years and served on the faculty of the N.Y. Psychoanalytic Institute from 1948 until he retired. He is survived by his wife, Ruth.

1921

Jacob Harris, retired lawyer and government official, Washington, D.C., on January 13, 1986. A 1923 Columbia Law graduate, Mr. Harris was a member of Cuggenheimer and Untermeyer, New York City, until 1944 when he became an assistant to the president and general counsel of the Philadelphia Uniform Co. From 1958 until he retired in 1970, he was a financial advisor with the Federal Housing Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Philadelphia and Camden, N.J. Survivors include his son Randolph, of Washington, D.C.

Allan B. Willson, printing company executive, Scarsdale, N.Y., on December 26, 1985. Mr. Willson was with The National Process Company (later Western Publishing, Co.), New York City, for many years, retiring in 1961. Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Ford; a daughter, Lynette; and two brothers, Kenneth '23 and Donald.

1922

Jacob H. Diamond, retired accountant, New York, N.Y. on April 19, 1985. He is survived by his wife, Minnie.

George Goldstein, retired real estate consultant, West Orange, N.J., on June 14, 1986. Former owner of George Goldstein, real estate appraisers and consultants, Newark, N.J., Mr. Goldstein was a past president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and a director of the First National Bank of New Jersey. In 1945 he received the Distinguished Civilian Service Award from the U.S. Navy. Mr. Goldstein is survived by his wife, the former Stella Levi.

Simon R. Mitchneck, New Rochelle, N.Y., on May 5, 1986.

Leonard Probst, retired lawyer, New York, N.Y., on March 12, 1986. Mr. Probst was a 1924 graduate of Columbia Law.

Irwin C. Safer, retired architect, Brooklyn, N.Y., on December 7, 1985. Mr. Safer was with D. Young & Moscovitz, New York City, for many years. He is survived by his wife, Sydel, and two children.

Myron Schwarzschild, retired physicist and foreign trade company executive, Brooklyn, N.Y., on April 20, 1986. A former physicist with Beth Israel Hospital, New York City, Mr. Schwarzschild was treasurer of A. F. Hollander & Co., New York City, when he retired. Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Zeiger, his son, Arthur '51, and five grandchildren, including Roger '80, Marc '86E, and David Freudenstein '84.

Ben D. Wood, retired professor, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., on July 8, 1986. After receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia, Dr. Wood served on the faculty for almost 40 years as a professor and director of collegiate educational research. A leader in developing modern testing methods, in 1925 he designed an "objective" examination for reasoning ability rather than factual knowledge. The author of many books, Dr. Wood received the Butler Silver medal from Columbia in 1928 and was a sponsor of the John Jay Associates. He is survived by his wife, the former Grace Turner.

1923

Stuart P. Coxhead, retired engineer, West Orange, N.J., on April 27, 1986. Co-founder in 1924 of Ralph C. Coxhead Corp., manufacturers of office machines, Mr. Coxhead was director of the International Division of the Varsity Corp. when he retired in

1967. He was a former trustee of Pingry School, Hillside, N.J., and of the Episcopal Fund and Diocesan Properties of the Diocese of Newark, N.J. Survivors include his wife, Grace, and seven children.

George A. Karl, retired utilities executive, Colorado Springs, Colo., on September 26, 1985. A supervisor in business methods for Western Electric in Chicago for 41 years, Mr. Karl was a lifetime member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He was also a charter member of the Pikes Peak Ostomy Club. Survivors include his wife, the former Florence Tiedt, and two sons.

Herbert Scofield, retired toy manufacturing company executive, Delray Beach, Fla., on January 8, 1986. Mr. Scofield was with Bantam-U.S. Toys, Inc., New York City, for many years. He is survived by his wife, the former Viola Rixon.

1924

John J. Erlich, retired investment broker, Sacramento, Calif., on June 19, 1986. Mr. Erlich was with Seeman Bros., Inc., from 1927 to 1959, and with Cohen, Simonson & Co., New York City, from 1960 until he retired. Mr. Erlich served as vice president of his class. Survivors include his son, John L. '59; his daughter, Nina Saab; and five grandchildren, including John J. II '87.

Daniel E. Fitzpatrick, retired investment banker, La Cañada, Calif., on May 18, 1986. Mr. Fitzpatrick was a partner of Phelps, Fenn & Co. from 1927 to 1957 and of Fitzpatrick, Sullivan & Co., New York City, until he retired in 1965. Survivors include his wife, the former Lillian Hull, and daughter, Mrs. James Rothenberg.

Sidney Sugarman, retired lawyer and government official, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., on June 10, 1985. A 1927 graduate of Columbia Law, Mr. Sugarman practiced in New York City for many years. During the 1940's, he served with the National Labor Relations Board, the National War Stabilization Board and the National War Labor Board. He is survived by his wife, the former Sylvia Rashbo.

Grinton I. Will, retired library director and consultant, Yonkers, N.Y., on June 6, 1986. Director of the Yonkers public library system for 40 years, Mr. Will oversaw its expansion from a single storefront to a main office with five branches, including the Sprain Brook branch, which won awards



Stephen Brunauer '25

for design and which was named for him when he retired in 1973. Mr. Will was active in many community organizations and served as organist and choir director at several churches. Survivors include his wife, the former Clarissa Lord, and two sons.

1925

Arnold L. Block, retired dentist, New York, N.Y., in December 1985. A 1929 graduate of Columbia Dental School, Dr. Block practiced in New York City. He is survived by his wife.

Frederick D. Bridge, retired internist, New York, N.Y., on September 26, 1986. A 1930 graduate of P&S, Dr. Bridge practiced in New York City for many years. Survivors include his wife, Rose, and two children.

Stephen Brunauer, retired chemist, educator and Navy officer, Potsdam, N.Y., on July 6, 1986. A native of Budapest and a Navy veteran of World War II, Dr. Brunauer rose to the rank of commander. He received the Navy Commendation Ribbon and was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire. In 1965 he joined the Clarkson College faculty, where he served as chairman of the chemistry department and director of the Institute of Colloid and Surface Science. Dr. Brunauer was known for his contribution to the "B.E.T. theory," a way of measuring surface areas of finely divided and porous solids. The theory, named for Drs. Brunauer, Paul Emmett and Edward Teller, is still used today. Survivors include his wife, the former Dalma Hunyadi, and two daughters.

Henry M. Healy, retired newspaper executive, Holyoke, Mass., on July 30, 1986. Mr. Healy was advertising director of the *Holyoke Transcript-Telegram* and a past president of the New England Newspaper Advertising Executives Association. He is survived by his wife, Agnes.

Harmon L. Mudd, retired educator, New York N.Y., on February 11, 1986. Mr. Mudd was an instructor at Columbia University Extension from 1927 to 1939, a teacher at the Bayonne, N.J. senior high school from 1925 to 1946, and chairman of the social sciences department of Bayonne Junior College from 1946 to 1951.

Raphael Mutterperl, retired executive, New Bedford, Mass., on August 6, 1985. Mr. Mutterperl was president of Fairhawn Corp., a handbag manufacturer in New Bedford, from 1931 to his retirement in 1964. The founder of the New Bedford chapter of the United Jewish Appeal, he was active in various civic groups; an ardent horticulturist, he grew over 450 varieties of orchids and designed a fiberglass-and-steel greenhouse for them. Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Goldberger, and two children.

Richmond B. Williams, retired executive and alumni leader, New York, N.Y., on August 24, 1986. Mr. Williams was with the long lines department of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York City, for many years, serving as public relations supervisor from 1950 until he retired. Active in the College Alumni Association, he served on the standing committee, and as treasurer, historian and president of the Class of '25. A patron of the John Jay Associates, he was a member and secretary of the University trustees nominating committee. Mr. Williams is survived by his sister, Phyllis W. Lehmann.

Frank V. Yannelli, retired physician, Baldwin, N.Y., on September 21, 1986. Dr. Yannelli is survived by his wife, Marguerite.

1926

Alvin Dreyer, retired advertising executive, Fort Pierce, Fla., on June 26, 1986. Mr. Dreyer was with J. Walter Thompson Co., New York City. He is survived by his wife, Zoa.

Stannard Dunn, retired lawyer, Andover, N.H., on July 14, 1986. A 1929 graduate of Harvard Law, Mr. Dunn was a former senior partner of Chadbourne Parke Whiteside & Wolf, New York City. He was a director and gen-

eral counsel of Sperry Rand Corp., New York City and a director of Torrington Co. in Connecticut. Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Odlin, and two daughters.

Claude P. Heiner, retired executive, Salt Lake City, Utah, on November 6, 1984. Mr. Heiner was formerly president of C. P. Heiner & Co., Inc., Salt Lake City, a coal brokerage firm. Survivors include his wife, the former Lona Lindsey, and two sons.

Leon Hill, retired editor, New York, N.Y., on May 26, 1986. Mr. Hill was an associate editor with Corp Intelligence Inc., New York City. Survivors include his wife, Frances.

William C. Mueller, retired stock broker, North Palm Beach, Fla., on February 9, 1985. Mr. Mueller was a general partner of Middendorf, Colgate & Co., New York City, and a former member of the New York Stock Exchange. He is survived by his wife, the former Agnes Cameron.

Henry F. Skelton, Southbury, Conn., on December 6, 1984. Mr. Skelton is survived by his wife, Mabel.

Frederick T. Williams, retired building contractor, Eden, N.Y., on May 17, 1984. A former lieutenant commander and executive officer of the 147th Naval Construction Battalion (Seabees), Mr. Williams served in Okinawa during World War II. A former president of the Niagara Frontier Builders Assoc., Mr. Williams owned and operated his building construction business in Eden from 1938 until 1960. A leader in civic organizations, Mr. Williams was also an outstanding golfer. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and four children.

1927

Jacob Edelstein, retired lawyer and business executive, Jacksonville, Fla., on April 7, 1985. A 1930 graduate of Columbia Law and a veteran of World War II, Mr. Edelstein practiced law in New York City and was a former treasurer of Delmar Watch Co., Inc. Mr. Edelstein was a star member of the track team as an undergraduate. He is survived by his wife, Rachel, and son, Alan.

Abraham Lieberman, retired physician, St. Thomas, V.I., on November 18, 1984. An assistant cardiologist and adjunct physician at Beth Israel Hospital, New York City, from 1937 to 1950, Dr. Lieberman practiced in St. Thomas until he retired. Dr. Lieberman is survived by his wife, Muriel.

Murray Wunderlich, retired camp director, Oceanside, N.Y., on March 6, 1983. A former pitcher on the Columbia baseball team, Mr. Wunderlich ran a day and resident camp on Long Island and directed corrective gym work at Brooklyn Technical High School. He is survived by his wife, Frances, and two daughters.

1928

Norman Berman, retired stockbroker, Forest Hills, N.Y., on October 18, 1985. Mr. Berman is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Plotz, and one daughter.

William J. Gersh, Flushing, N.Y., on July 21, 1983. Mr. Gersh is survived by his wife, Bertha, and three children.

Henry E. Gillette, retired municipal and state official, Rochester, N.Y., on March 18, 1986. A 1932 graduate of Harvard Law, Mr. Gillette practiced in Rochester and served as City Court Judge from 1951 to 1955. He was a member of the City Council until he was elected mayor of Rochester by the council in 1962. In later years he served as public safety commissioner. He was named "1962 Citizen of the Year" by the Citizens Club of Rochester and was a delegate to the 1964 Democratic National Convention. He is survived by his wife, the former Emily Lodico.

Robert W. Watson, retired merchant, Bryn Mawr, Pa., on September 1, 1986. Mr. Watson was with Sears, Roebuck & Co. for many years, and served as general manager for Philadelphia catalog orders.

1929

Isidore Edinger, retired lawyer, Brooklyn, N.Y., on August 8, 1985. Mr. Edinger practiced in New York City and was later manager of the Barbizon School, New York City. He is survived by his wife, Reba, and two children.

Edward B. Gotthelf, advertising executive, New York, N.Y., on March 20, 1986. Former president of Eastern State Advertising Agency and Edward B. Gotthelf Advertising Agency, New York City. Mr. Gotthelf published the commodities sheets, *Commodex* and *Commodity Futures Forecasts*. He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Gottfried, and two children.

Harold R. Hunkins, retired executive of American Cable & Radio Co., Swampscott, Mass., on February 2, 1986. Mr. Hunkins is survived by his daughter, Marcia.

Charles K. Kezar, retired educator, Port Washington, N.Y., on

August 28, 1986. Formerly on the faculty of CCNY, Dr. Kesar taught at Paul D. Schreiber High School, Port Washington, for 34 years and served as chairman of the history department. He is survived by his wife, the former Grace Reynolds, and two children.

Harry D. Meislich, retired lawyer, Albany, N.Y., on January 26, 1986. A 1934 graduate of Columbia Law, Mr. Meislich was a partner of Raider & Meislich, Brooklyn, N.Y.

1930

Thomas Dyal, retired agriculture products broker, Jamesburg, N.J., on June 17, 1986. Mr. Dyal was a partner of the Dyal Co., New York City, for many years. He is survived by his wife, the former Marguerite Fenstermacher, and his son, David '61.

Charles H. Harris, Lakewood, N.J., on December 23, 1985. Mr. Harris is survived by his wife, Alma, and two sons.

Harold R. Isaacs, retired educator and writer, Newton, Mass., on July 9, 1986. Professor Isaacs spent several years in China after graduation, founding the English language weekly *The China Forum* in 1932 in Shanghai, where he also helped hide the Vietnamese fugitive leader Ho Chi Minh. The newspaper soon alienated its Communist sponsors as well as the Chiang Kai-Shek government. In his first book, *The Tragedy of a Chinese Revolution* (1938), Professor Isaacs studied the years 1925-27. A *Newsweek* correspondent throughout Asia during World War II, he became a research associate at MIT's Center of International Studies in 1953 and a full professor of political science in 1965. His nine books on Asian, African and American subjects include *Scratches on Our Minds: American Images of China and India* (1958), *Idols of the Tribe: Group Identity and Political Change* (1975) and *Re-Encounters in China* (1985). He is survived by his wife, the former Viola Robinson, and two children.

Vladimir Kalmaykov, retired State Department official, Chapel Hill, N.C., on August 29, 1986. Son of a diplomat in Czarist Russia, Mr. Kalmaykov came to the United States in the early 1920's and during World War II was with the Office of Political Services. Later he was a political analyst with the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence. He is survived by his wife.

William V. Norton, retired electronics engineer and U.S. Army officer, San Antonio, Texas, on

May 4, 1986. Lt. Colonel Norton is survived by his wife, the former Doris Ansell.

Robert L. Parry, retired institutional administrator, Winter Park, Fla., on July 12, 1986. The former executive director of Presbyterian Homes of the Synod of Florida, Mr. Parry was previously a supermarket manager, a poultryman and an administrator at Burlington County (N.J.) Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, and two sons.

Boris Shishkin, retired economist and labor official, Washington, D.C., on June 12, 1984. Born in Odessa, Russia, Mr. Shishkin joined the American Federation of Labor in 1933. In 1939 he became secretary of the AFL's housing committee, a post he retained after the merger with the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1955 until his retirement in 1971. He was also the AFL-CIO's first civil rights director, from 1955 to 1964. A former chairman and president of the National Board of Economic Research and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, Mr. Shishkin directed the European labor division of the European Cooperation Administration (Marshall Plan) from 1948 to 1952. He was an expert on Russian philately. Survivors include his wife, Hildegard.

1931

Leon L. Altman, psychiatrist, New York, N.Y., on June 18, 1986. Dr. Altman practiced in New York City for many years and was clinical associate professor of psychiatry at SUNY College of Medicine. He is survived by his wife, the former Natalie Goldwasser.

Joseph L. Blau, Professor Emeritus of Religion, New York, N.Y., on December 28, 1986. (See page 10).

James J. Dinenny, Ocala, Fla., on December 4, 1984. Mr. Dinenny is survived by his wife, Glenna.

Thomas D. Evans, Rome, N.Y., on March 20, 1985. Mr. Evans is survived by his wife.

Roy Leiffen, retired lawyer, New York City, on January 28, 1986. A 1933 Graduate of Columbia Law, Mr. Leiffen was a partner of Bigham Englar Jones & Houston from 1949 to 1978. He was a Lt. Commander in the Navy during World War II, and a devoted music and opera patron.

1932

Francis T. Leahy, retired educator, Amityville, N.Y., in January 1985. In 1957, after two decades as a high school teacher in Poughkeepsie and Hudson, N.Y.,

Mr. Leahy moved to Bethpage (N.Y.) High School, where he later became chairman of the history department and an administrator.

James F. Morgan, retired insurance executive, Lynbrook, N.Y., on May 29, 1986. Mr. Morgan was an underwriter with Travelers, New York City. He is survived by his wife, Araina, and two children.

James M. Shaffer, retired surgeon, Dayton, Ohio, on February 21, 1986. Dr. Shaffer began practicing in Dayton in 1947. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and one daughter.

Harry N. White, clergyman, Vancouver, Wash., on June 19, 1986. Executive director of the Cathedral Shelter of Chicago during the 70's, the Rev. White was vicar of St. Anne's Church, Washington, Washington.

1933

Glenn W. Dodds, Bradenton, Fla., on October 21, 1985.

Mr. Dodds is survived by his wife, Anne.

James E. Koken, retired educator, Lancaster, Pa., on July 17, 1986. Professor Koken was chairman of the science department at Millersville (Pa.) State College, where he taught chemistry. He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Sotiro.

Robert D. Lilley, retired business executive, University trustee and civic leader, Short Hills, N.J., on October 16, 1986. Former president of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and chairman of a governor's commission that investigated the 1967 riots in Newark, N.J., Mr. Lilley became a Columbia trustee in 1968 and served for 12 years. He is survived by his wife, the former Helen McGregor, and three children.

1934

Odin V. Carlson, retired electrical engineer, Jackson Heights, N.Y., on May 15, 1986. Mr. Carlson was a 1935 graduate of Columbia Engineering.

Albert E. Ciampa, Schenectady, N.Y., on September 16, 1985. Mr. Ciampa played center for the Columbia football team in the 1934 Rose Bowl.

Henry P. deVries, lawyer and Columbia professor emeritus, New York City, on September 23, 1986. A partner of Baker & McKenzie, Professor deVries specialized in international law. Born in the Netherlands Antilles,



Robert D. Lilley '33

he graduated from Columbia Law in 1937 and served during World War II as an Army lieutenant colonel, assigned to the Office of Strategic Services. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1948 and was associate director of the Parker School of Foreign and Comparative Law from 1955 to 1980, when he became a professor emeritus. He also directed Columbia's Inter-American Law Center, and wrote books on French, Latin American and Anglo-American law. For his work with the Dutch Ministry of Finance from 1946 to 1965, he was designated a Knight Commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau. President of the Class of 1934 from 1934 to 1950, Professor de Vries was a sponsor of the John Jay Associates. Survivors include his wife, the former Kathleen Costigan, and two daughters.

George Jarvis, retired aerospace manager, Ventura, Calif., on January 23, 1985. Mr. Jarvis was a former field manager and supervisor of reliability data with the Rockledge division of North American Aviation Co., later Rockwell International, and a former commodore of the Ventura Yacht

Club. Survivors include his wife, the former Florence Greger, and two sons.

John J. Siergiej, retired educator, Lakewood, N.J., on June 25, 1986. Mr. Siergiej devoted his career to the public schools of his native Plainfield, N.J., starting as an athletic coach and math teacher, later becoming a vocational guidance director. He retired in 1974. A varsity baseball and basketball player at Columbia, he was also an avid golfer. Active in numerous civic groups, Mr. Siergiej also was a member of Columbia's basketball advisory committee. Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Balogh, and three daughters.

1935

Irwin S. Mason, retired executive and lawyer, New Rochelle, N.Y., on October 26, 1986. Mr. Mason was a hospital administrator from 1948 to 1975, serving as director of the Royal Hospital, Bronx, N.Y., and later as president of Kew Gardens General Hospital in Queens. A 1939 graduate of Columbia Law, he served as a field director of the American Red Cross in the European theater

during World War II. Later he was a staff member of the reparations commission in Paris and a legal adviser to General Lucius Clay in the office of military government in Berlin. Mr. Mason is survived by his wife, the former Helen Hornstein; a daughter; and a brother, Malcolm S. '30.

Walter P. Romer, retired lawyer, Nags Head, N.C., in November 1985. Mr. Romer is survived by his wife.

Pierre E. Schwengeler, quality control analyst, Flushing, N.Y., on September 10, 1985. Mr. Schwengeler worked for Cinefects Color Laboratories, Inc., New York City. He is survived by his wife, Theresa, and one son.

1936

Salvator F. Impelliteri, restaurant owner, Derby, Conn., on June 12, 1984. In 1963, after his father's death, Mr. Impelliteri took over Sam's, a restaurant in Ansonia, Conn. that they had managed together for many years. He sold the business in 1974. Mr. Impelliteri is survived by his wife, the former Jennie Lavorgna.

1937

Albert K. Burghardt, ophthalmologist, Freeport, N.Y., on June 22, 1983. Dr. Burghardt is survived by his wife, Helen, and three children.

Louis E. Dorschel, retired boatyard manager and coach, East Hampton, N.Y., on June 13, 1986. Former president and general manager of Whalers Point Boatyard, Inc., Sag Harbor, N.Y., Mr. Dorschel also coached fencing at East End Fencing Academy, Sag Harbor, and Southampton College. He is survived by his wife, the former Virginia Thayer.

Alexander J. McKenzie, retired boatyard owner and real estate executive, Wolfeboro, N.H., on June 7, 1985. A naval officer during World War II, Mr. McKenzie was owner and operator of Hansen's Boatyard, South Kingston, R.I., and served the town as a councilman. After moving to Wolfeboro in 1966, he founded the real estate firm of McKenzie and McKenzie and became president of Winnepesaukee Island Sales, Inc. Mr. McKenzie's survivors include his wife, the former Elizabeth Baker, and four children.

William Mosig, physician, Wayne, N.J., on August 23, 1986. Dr. Mosig is survived by his daughter, Mrs. John Paton, of Wilbraham, Mass.

Henry P. Shotwell, retired mathematician and insurance execu-

tive, Staten Island, N.Y., on May 2, 1986. Mr. Shotwell worked as a mathematician with a number of government agencies, and joined the Research and Development Facility at the Naval Supply Center in Bayonne, N.J., in 1965. In 1951 he became president of Shotwell Insurance Agency, Staten Island. He is survived by his wife, the former Enrica Frohn.

1938

James M. Joyce, retired chemical engineer, Huntington, N.Y., on July 23, 1984. Mr. Joyce is survived by his wife, Anne, and two children.

1939

Henry L. Clochessy, advertising executive, Yonkers, N.Y., on November 9, 1986. Mr. Clochessy was former vice president and media director of Compton Advertising Agency in New York. He is survived by his sister, Ruth L. Tetamore, of New York City, and his brother, Robert, of Pompton Plains, N.J.

Lawrence E. Greenwell, retired chemical engineer, St. Louis, Mo., on October 9, 1984. A 1941 graduate of Columbia's Engineering School, Mr. Greenwell spent his entire career at the Monsanto Company, St. Louis, where he was the director of the pollution control department of Monsanto Enviro-Chem Systems, Inc. He is survived by his wife, the former Norma Koedding, three children and three stepchildren.

Fintan F. Twomey, retired labor relations manager, Layton, N.J., April 15, 1985. Mr. Twomey spent 35 years as a labor relations specialist at Uniroyal Tire Co. in Passaic, N.J., and retired in 1971 when the company relocated to Connecticut. He was an avid hunter, fisherman and golfer. He is survived by his wife, Anna.

1940

Harvey V. Fondiller, photographer, editor and teacher, New York, N.Y., on August 22, 1986. A former freelance photographer who covered foreign assignments for *Life* magazine, Mr. Fondiller was also a former associate editor of *Popular Photography* and executive editor of the 20-volume *Encyclopedia of Photography*. He wrote two books, *The Best of Popular Photography* and *The Popular Photography Handbook*, and taught at Columbia, the College of the City of New York, and The New School. For eight years he has his class correspondent for *Columbia College Today*. Mr. Fondiller is survived by his son, David '88, and brother, Leonard.

1942

Erich P. Bosshold, physician, Brewster, N.Y., on January 12, 1986. Dr. Bosshold is survived by his wife, Vivian.

Lawrence F. Cooney, Jr., retired naval officer, Jacksonville, Fla., on May 2, 1983. Commander Cooney served in World War II and the Korean war. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and six children.

Vangel M. Kamaras, union official, New York, N.Y., on June 15, 1985. Mr. Kamaras was the president of Hotel, Motel & Club Employees Union, Local #6, New York City, for many years. He is survived by his wife, Georgia, and two children.

1945

Steven S. Oriel, geologist, Golden, Colo., on July 6, 1986. A combat veteran with the U.S. Army's 500th Engineer Battalion in France and Germany, Mr. Oriel earned a Ph.D. from Yale in 1949 and spent over 30 years with the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver. He was an internationally recognized specialist in regional and structural geology whose early work in the Idaho-Wyoming thrust belt was instrumental to the discovery of huge oil and gas reserves. Mr. Oriel published over 100 scientific works and was honored by the U.S. Department of Interior with both the Meritorious and Distinguished Service Awards. He is survived by his wife, the former Esther Lancey, and three children.

Palmer H. Whitlock, consulting engineer, Summit, N.J., on March 5, 1985. Mr. Whitlock was vice president of U.R.S. Co., Inc., consulting engineers, in New York City. He is survived by his wife, Lois, and two children.

1946

Alfred J. Gerli, Milan, Italy, in January 1986.

1948

Richard V. Yazmajian, psychoanalyst, Tenafly, N.J., on August 23, 1986. An assistant professor of psychoanalysis and professor of psychiatry at NYU Medical Center as well as an assistant editor of the *Psychoanalytic Quarterly*, Dr. Yazmajian practiced in New York City and Tenafly. He is survived by his wife, the former Emma Crocetti, and two daughters.

1950

Stefano Rossi, Closter, N.J., in January 1986. Mr. Rossi is survived by his wife.

Mark Strage, public relations executive, editor and writer, New York, N.Y., on April 3, 1985. A former picture editor of *Picant Magazine* and director of public relations of Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., New York City, Mr. Strage was a freelance writer at the time of his death.

1951

Joseph B. Schneider, insurance company executive, Wataugh, N.Y., on December 1, 1984. Mr. Schneider was a vice president of Johnson & Higgins, New York City. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine, and five children.

1952

Charles J. McCann, business executive, and alumni leader, Nashua, N.H., on August 22, 1985. Former vice president of Tudor Pulp & Paper Corp., Boston, Mr. McCann was later manager of business and product development for the Nashua Corp. He served as secretary-treasurer and vice president of the New England Chapter of the College Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, the former Carole Degasis, three children, and his mother, Helen A. McCann.

1955

Paul Henkind, ophthalmologist, New Rochelle, N.Y., on June 24, 1986. Chairman of the department of ophthalmology at Montefiore Medical Center-Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, Dr. Henkind was a world-renowned specialist in glaucoma and other eye diseases. He was the first recipient of the Mildred Weisenfeld Award for excellence, given by the Association of Research in Vision and Ophthalmology. Survivors include his wife, Janice, and four children.

1958

Gorden L. Gidley, president of AAR Tantalus, Inc., Austin, Tex., on July 31, 1986. Mr. Gidley is survived by his wife.

1960

Gabriel J. Brogyanyi, Professor of Romance languages, Brunswick, Maine, on September 29, 1986. A native of Hungary, Mr. Brogyanyi received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1968 and then joined the faculty of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, where he taught Italian and French. He was specialist in French and Italian literature of the Middle Ages and Renaissance and of French 18th-century literature, as well as a student and translator of opera libretto literature,



Gabriel Brogyanyi '60

ture, including several Italian song-texts which were performed at Alice Tully Hall of Lincoln Center in 1983. He had recently published a translation of French philosopher Denis Diderot's *Est-il bon? Est-il méchant?*, known by its English title, *Wicked Philanthropy*. A member of the Vienna Boys' Choir from 1948 to 1950, Mr. Brogyanyi was a tenor soloist with the Bowdoin Chorale.

1961

John G. Schroeder, Jr., social service administrator, Pueblo, Colo., on July 26, 1985. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

1963

Gus W. Grammas, educator and management consultant, Greenwich, Conn., on August 25, 1986. An adjunct professor and director of the technology and company management programs at Columbia's Graduate School of Business at the time of his death, Mr. Grammas received a doctorate in mathematical statistics in 1972 from Columbia, where he taught from 1969 to 1977. He won the Distinguished Teaching Award in 1970 and the Outstanding Professor Award in 1973. After seven years on the NYU faculty, he returned to Columbia in 1984. Mr. Grammas was a partner of Statistica Consulting Inc., a management consulting firm, and a member of the New York Academy of Sciences. He is survived by his wife, Wendy Berkelhammer, and his mother, Nina Grammas, of New York City.

1965

Edward S. Miller, educator, New York, N.Y., in June 1985. Mr. Miller taught mathematics at Baruch College, New York City. He is survived by his wife, Joan, and son, Larry.

1967

John E. Fiske III, computer consultant, New York City, on July 30, 1986. Mr. Fiske was president and founder of Accelerated Logic Inc., a computer consulting firm in New York City. During the late 1970s he was on the steering committee of Lower Manhattan Loft Tenants. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, his parents, John and Jean Fiske of West Newton, Mass., and two brothers.

1968

Robert C. Ossenfort, theater manager, New York, N.Y., on July 8, 1986. Mr. Ossenfort worked on and off Broadway and with the road companies of many shows, including *Hair*, *Evita*, *Eubie*, *Dancin'* and *Aquas*. He was also house manager at the City Center in Manhattan and the Brooklyn Academy of Music. He is survived by his parents, Melvin and Eleanor Ossenfort of Dalton, Mass., and a sister, Linda, of South Norwalk, Conn.

1972

Henri J. Turrin, editor and art historian, New York, N.Y., in January 1986. Mr. Turrin received a Ph.D. in medieval literature at Clare College, Cambridge University, and was formerly senior editor of the *ARTgallerie Magazine* in Ivoryton, Conn.

1979

Allen Asaf, librarian, New York, N.Y., on November 25, 1986. Mr. Asaf was a program director, associate chief engineer and classical music announcer at WKCR while at the College, and received a master's degree from Columbia's School of Library Service. At the time of his death he was a rare books librarian with The Grolier Club of New York. He is survived by his mother, Zelda Erden, of Sunrise, Fla.

1984

Russell A. Wotman, law student, New York, N.Y., on August 2, 1986, from injuries sustained in a hit-and-run accident at Broadway and 110th Street. An accomplished musician and third-year Columbia Law student, Mr. Wotman had worked in an international law program in Paris and as a summer law associate at Fried Frank Harris Shriver and Jacobson in New York. Mr. Wotman was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate. He is survived by his mother Joyce, his father, Stephen, acting dean of Columbia's School of Public Health, and a brother, Joshua '85.



Class Notes

00-
19

Columbia College
Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Dr. John P. Ruppe '19 wrote in recently from Bay Shore, N.Y., "In my freshman year (1915), football was re-established at Columbia. It had been abolished for ten years. No major college teams were to be played for a probationary period. The football field was South Field at 116th Street. Baker Field was still a dream. Just thinking back!"

20

Arthur A. Snyder
225 Adams Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

21

Michael G. Mulinos
869 Standish Avenue
Westfield, N.J. 07090

22

George G. Shiya
One World Trade
Center
Suite 1345
New York, N.Y. 10048

On Tuesday, October 7, 1986, the committee in charge of preparations for our 65th reunion assembled at a luncheon at the Princeton Club. In attendance were Mrs. Marilyn Liebowitz, College Development Officer, George G. Shiya, Malcolm C. Spence and Herbert C. Pentz.

Announcement was made of the resignation of **Walter M. Eberhart** as president of the class and the election of his successor, **Herbert C. Pentz**.

It was agreed that the reunion will take place on campus Memorial Day weekend, May 22-24, 1987. Word has been received from 15 members of the class that they will definitely attend the reunion. A dozen more members have indicated that they are likely to attend.

23

Henry Miller
1052 N. Jamestown
Road
Apartment F
Decatur, Georgia 30033



Musical Men: Columbia University musical clubs of the early 1920's toured extensively in the Northeast. Jack Ware '25, a former club manager, recently donated his collection of memorabilia to Columbiana, the University's archives in Low Library. His collection includes photos, decals, programs, clippings, and a tour log book meticulously handwritten by his predecessors. "Don't be a piker for \$25," one manager advised: a more expensive first-class hotel room with bath was worth the cost for the three to five men who would share it. Regarding a tour sponsored by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of East Orange, N.J., a manager noted, "Give them your live-liest program. Put on impromptu numbers. Almost anything at all. . . . They're not particularly high-brow."



24

Joseph W. Spiselman
873 East 26th Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

Tom Fluhr of Liberty, N.Y., received, on June 11, 1986, the prestigious James Hall Medal from the N.Y. State Geological Survey. Tom is the retired chief geologist of the NYC Board of Water Supply. During his more than 50 years' service, he was responsible for the geology maps of over 140 miles of water supply tunnels in southeastern New York and the geological work for many of the bridge and tunnel crossings in the City. This included the Verrazano and White-stone bridges and Queens Mid-town Tunnel. Tom is the third recipient of the award since its inception many years ago.

Helen Brown, widow of the late **Ed Brown** of Liberty, N.Y. has been in touch with Class President **Ben Edelman** to devise

means of including our classmates' widows more deeply in class affairs and activities. Ben would welcome all suggestions to accomplish this.

Ray Porte and wife Maggie, as of last August, were to travel from their Palm Beach home to Nashville and thence to California.

Ed Farlow, now in a retirement residence in Nantucket, was my predecessor as class treasurer. His niece, Leslie Farlow, was of immense help in collecting his files and getting them to me, for which I thank her publicly for the class and for myself.

George Jaffin, whom I seem to note often in these Class reports, again gives me reason to do so. George received a John Jay Award honoring his distinguished service to 60-plus-year career. Our class can be justly proud of him—and yet that isn't all. Recently in a sis-

ter university's medical school bulletin, it was noted that George and Janet made a substantial contribution to that medical school's hospital. That is giving with a heart.

Bill Collin, in California, has again made a five-figure contribution to this year's College Fund. He has also indicated his intentions to set up a scholarship fund in ensuing years of greater proportions. Over the phone he said his health is good.

Al Robison, as a member of the executive site committee for the Conference of University Presidents, was in Guadalajara, Mexico on the selection of the conference site.

Max Delson fell in the lobby of his apartment house and broke his pelvis. As of November he was up and about, gingerly. Hopefully he will be back in harness soon.

Class Notes Editor: Phyllis Katz

Spoke to **Len Kandell** very briefly since it is difficult for him to talk because of his problem with his throat.

Ralph Jillson, in Troy, N.Y., is 86 years old and he considers himself in good shape in spite of an aneurysm four years ago, a present heart condition, and the need for a cane. He has given up traveling. On the phone, he was sharp with vivid memories recalling many old times.

Bob Kilroe is in good health. He sold his home in Honesdale, Pa. and is moving to 6717 Cable Car Lane, Wilmington, N.C. 28403.

Hamill Kenny, in Annapolis, Md., had a knee replacement operation in September, and suffered a slight stroke thereafter, but is now on the road to recovery.

Milt Walsh is in good health and full of life. Sounded like a young man on the phone and we had a nostalgic time reminiscing. He particularly wanted to get news of his Engineering classmates and would like to hear from them.

Milton Lasdon is active in the Lotos Club as a member of the public affairs committee, the administration committee and as a foreign ambassador. He recently made a large donation to New York University Law School Library.

Milton Berg is not in good health: the optic nerve in his right eye is deteriorating, and he has stomach trouble, with an operation pending.

J. Norman Lewis reports his health is very good. A former sprinter for Columbia, he still harbors resentment that campus politicians in 1926 kept him out of the Penn Relays. Nevertheless he remains an adherent of Columbia and the Class of 1924.

Joe Low is still active in law and sounds just fine.

Morris Kemp is in a nursing home in Washington, D.C. and retired from writing. Feels he is improving and is anxious for visitors. Also, he is very modest about having made a magnificent contribution of over \$200,000 to the Pooled Income Funds of Columbia in 1986.

Ade Millhorat, in Pelham, N.Y., is still functioning as a consultant at N.Y. Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

I end these class members on a sad note. **John J. Erlich** died on June 19, 1986. As many of us recall, John was our Classmate of the Year in 1966. We remember him as an upbeat person, enjoying life and the people around him, and we especially recall his decency, honesty, courtesy and humor. Our class was richer for

his being part of it. He last resided with his son in Sacramento, California.

25 **Julius P. Witmark**
215 East 79th St.,
Apt. 9B
New York, N.Y. 10021

We bow with thanks to our "co-authors" below for their assistance in putting this column together. If any of you who have not participated would like to do so in a future issue of CCT, write to us at the above address.

We start with an honorary member of our class: After having been Dean of the College for five years, **Arnold Colleary** is an active member of our economics department and accepted its chairmanship for three years in 1985. **Howard D. Bush** uses a cane, having fractured his left hip in 1981. However, he keeps busy with the Ivy League Club, Retired Physicians' Club and Retired Officers' Club. **Howard U. "Doc" Dockerill** delivers "Meals on Wheels" once a week to confined elderly people, plays golf once a week and does extensive traveling. **Frank E. Joseph** is director of two, trustee of twelve and member of many large and important business organizations. Goes to Thirteenth Street Racquet Club three times a week where he has a half-hour workout each on the track, the weights and the bicycle. This is done late in the afternoon so that he can go directly home for a scotch and soda.

It saddens us greatly to announce the death of our good friend **Harry R. Lea**, ivory classmate and vice president.

Milton J. Levitt, our new president, practices law three days a week. Even though **Anoch H. Lewert** has a macular degeneration of his eyes and is no longer able to read, he is consultant in orthopedic surgery at Queens Hospital Center, Jamaica Hospital and Parkway Hospital, and is still on the medical board of the U.S. Cerebral Palsy Society of Queens, which he helped found in the 1930's. He has run a pediatric orthopedic clinic since 1968 and is chairman of a tribunal which passes on retirement applications for the New York City Police Department. Says he's "still alive and kicking."

Since **1978 Louis J. Pelegrine** has worked as a supernumerary (special carrier) at the Metropolitan Opera. **Arden Post** has continued his interest in medical insurance and income tax matters. He still gardens and is active in a small local yacht club.

Harold E. Roegner has been active in Orange County, N.Y.,

civic law organizations since 1935. A former district attorney, he was elected to four terms as Goshen, N.Y., town justice and still practices law. **Lee Sharp**, the oldest member of our class, was 94 November 18, and is still hale and hearty and very active physically and mentally. **Howard Simmons**, at Syracuse University, serves on civic and university projects, judges contests, does guest conducting, and enjoys stable health.

Frank E. Sprower, with a New York title insurance company, is senior vice president and chief counsel. Works from 9 to 4:30 five days a week, is active in New York State Land Title Insurance Association, and writes articles for *The New York Law Journal*. **Bruce Wallace**, member of a cooperative art gallery, exhibits watercolors of landscapes, seascapes and flowers. Does marquetry (inlaid wood veneer) to make pictures. Sings in the Lutheran Church of Arcata choir. Just had his 55th wedding anniversary. **John (Jack) Ware** does consulting work in engineering field, sculptures in terra cotta, stone and wood.

Four or five days a week takes an hour of brisk walking while studying a language from a cassette player. **Julius (Julie) F. Witmark**, up to a few months ago salesman for an advertising specialty firm, attends concerts and theater, spent from July 12 to August 24 in Maine and from August 31 to September 21 in Alaska and Canadian Rockies. Took 200 pictures while on the trip. An active Columbia alumnus.

The late **Richmond B. Williams** is probably doing good for all, and helping those who need it just as he did when he was here with us. We do miss him. God bless him wherever he is. The following letter from **Dean Robert Pollack** speaks for itself, and as it concerns all of us, we wish to share it with you.

Dear Julie,
I want to express my deep sadness at the death of **Richmond Williams**. Rich, like so many of your class members, was a true Columbia. He was your class president, historian and contributor to Columbia College Today. He did everything that was ever asked of him as an alumnus, and was always eager to do more. He was a leader in a class that was a leader among classes. His loyalty, spirit and helpfulness will be irreplaceable.

Please convey to the members of your class the sorrow of all of us in the College administration who worked with Rich and shared good times with him. Rich will be missed.

Yours,
Bob Pollack

26 **Robert W. Rowen**
1510 W. Ariana, Box 60
Lakeland, Fla. 33803

I truly enjoyed our 60th reunion last May and wish that I lived nearer New York and could keep in closer touch. I live only 40 miles from Disney World-Epcot Center if any of you come down with your grandchildren. I am exceptionally well, happy, married. Trudy eight years ago, inherited four children, fourteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren at the last count. We're enjoying retirement in Florida.

When **Ed Lynch** said he could not continue as class correspondent—after many years as president and secretary—I agreed to keep all of us in touch with all of us. I can do this easily, but only if you will drop me a note about what you're up to; where you've been or are going; whom you've seen; or any other news.

We are pleased to announce a full slate of officers: President, **Otis Rawalt**; Vice Presidents, **Arnold Dumey**, **Ed Lynch** and **Joe Nugent**; Fund Chairman, **Gus von Groschwitz**; Secretary, **Bob Rowen**. **Ezra Wolff** will help with the Fund.

Paul Saurer of New York City summers at Stockbridge.

We are proud of **Alvin Fidanque** for his generous gift to the College in establishing the **Alvin and Elaine Fidanque Scholarship Fund**. '26 joins in thanks.

Milton Jacobson died in February of 1986, and **Walter Adikes** on March 20, 1986.

William Helfer, my 1927 counterpart, attended the memorial service which the science and physics staffs of M.I.T. held in October for **Jerrold Zacharias**. Bill knew Jerrold well during undergraduate days and notes that Jerrold came from a very musical family: his mother, Irma, was a fine violinist and teacher; his sister Dorothea, a fine pianist. Many dignitaries were invited to the service, including Columbia's Nobel-winning physicist, I. I. Rabi, and President Michael Sovern. Neither could attend, but President Sovern sent a message of condolence for himself and the University delivered by Bill Helfer. Several hundred of Jerrold's colleagues were at the service, presided over by Dr. Albert Hill of the Draper Laboratory. Remarks were delivered by Dr. Jerome Wiesner, former president of M.I.T., Dr. Edward Purcell, Nobel Prize-winning Harvard physicist, and Dr. Phillip Morrison, also a physicist and colleague of Jerrold's. Dr. James Kilian, also a former president of M.I.T., couldn't attend because of illness, but his notes were read

by Dr. Wiesner. Although our outstanding friend and classmate will be greatly missed, his work and wide influence in physics and education will long endure.

I hope that you received and kept the 1926 Reunion Directory issued for our 60th reunion. It's a good way to keep track of 1926 friends. Change Gus von Groschwitz's address to: 48-33 59th Street, Woodside, N.Y. 11377, (718) 457-2223. Change Ed Lynch's phone to (813) 543-1373.

Please let your classmates know about you by writing to me. Also, pass word along about anyone you have seen or heard about so I can get the news in our class notes.

27 William Helfer
Summit, Rovins &
Feldesman
445 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Herewith a few items gathered from questionnaires returned thus far, but limited in number and length by available time and space. More will come in the spring issue.

Dan Hanley, who lives in Monte Estoril, Portugal, but is a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia, retired after 30 years in the Foreign Service of the U.S. Department of State. We will probably see him at the reunion.

Malcolm W. MacLay, who lives in Bethesda, Md., reminds us that while at Columbia, he did a term paper on cooperatives for Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell and ever since, he has been active in many types of cooperative endeavors.

Percy Peck, LL.B. Yale Law School, retired as admiralty counsel to the U.S. Maritime Administration and served as a member of seven international conferences.

Arthur P. Davis, of Washington, D.C., is University Professor Emeritus at Howard University, with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia, as well as Phi Beta Kappa membership. He has specialized in modern languages.

T. Embury Jones, Columbia B.S. and M.E., in April 1986 won the Elihu Thomson Resistance Welding Award, as one of the living members who helped build that industry into its present preeminence.

Hon. Milton Pollack, Columbia J.D., is a senior Federal Judge of the U.S. District Court of the Southern District of N.Y.

Julian M. Sturtevant, Ph.D. and Professor Emeritus, Yale University, though officially retired, continues as senior research scientist at Yale in physical chemistry, with honorary degrees from

Illinois College and the University of Regensburg, West Germany. He and his wife Elizabeth are still active at squash, badminton, hiking and backpacking.

Joe Crown writes from his home in Cuernavaca, Mexico, that he recently turned over to the Columbia library the documents, files, books, correspondence, etc., of the Lawyers' Committee on American Policy Towards Vietnam (1965-1975), that committee he founded and served as chair, also that he is coming to our reunion next year with his beautiful dancer-wife, Sarita.

Our President, Bill Treiber, LL.B. Columbia, is a retired official of the Federal Reserve Board and is presently advisor to the board of directors of the New York branch of the Nippon Credit Bank, Tokyo. He and his wife Betty are very active in community and church affairs in Winchester Center, Conn., where they live. They plan to be at the reunion.

Your class officers and the '27 Reunion Committee, chaired by Bill Ray, have been working on plans for our 60th Anniversary Reunion, to be held on campus in New York on the May 22-24, 1987 weekend (Memorial Day weekend).

The College has recently established a program for reunion classes to be held on campus, along with, but not jointly with, other reunion classes. This year's reunion classes are those that graduated in years ending with a 2 or 7. All of them will have space in a large circus-type tent which will be erected on South Field and equipped with chairs, tables, beverage facilities and other amenities.

Arrangements can be made for each class to have its own class dinner or cocktail parties, and accommodations in the campus dorms at moderate prices. This will eliminate the need for hotel rooms in various parts of the city at unaffordable prices.

Last May, we were invited to send representatives to observe how it worked, and, for that purpose, to attend the Class of '26 luncheon at Faculty House. Bill Helfer, Bill Ray, Bob Schnitzer and Bernie Zuger took advantage of the opportunity and found the arrangements were very satisfactory indeed. Of course, we knew quite a few of the '26ers from undergraduate days, so that everything was congenial and enjoyable. My friend Milt Turkel '26 was there with his wife and their son and daughter-in-

law. They stayed overnight in the dorm and told me that the accommodations were comfortable and most agreeable.

All of you received the reunion questionnaire and the following lists those which were returned thus far. An asterisk (*) indicates who said they would or may come to the reunion. A more complete directory showing names, addresses and phone numbers will be sent to all members of each reunion class.

Arthur Adelman,* Brooklyn, N.Y.; Donald K. Barnes,* Pompano Beach, Fla.; Edward W. Beers,* Bradenton, Fla.; Douglas W. Bowden, White Plains, N.Y.; John M. Braisted,* Staten Island, N.Y.; Erwin H. Christman,* E. Patchogue, N.Y.; Joseph H. Crown,* Cuernavaca, Mexico; Clifford E. Curran,* Old Saybrook, Conn.; Arthur P. Davis, Washington, D.C.; Herman B. Eckert,* Southampton, N.Y.; Ira Eisenstein,* Woodstock, N.Y.; Max Finkelstein,* Jersey City, N.J.; Joseph H. Gellman,* Queens, N.Y.; Richard E. Gluck,* East Quogue, N.Y.; Fred C. Hailpam,* Beverly Hills, Calif.; J. Daniel Hanley,* Monte Estoril, Portugal; Daniel H. Harris,* La Mesa, Calif.; William Helfer,* Hampton Bays, N.Y.; Herbert J. Jacobi,* Naples, Fla.; T. Embury Jones,* Cincinnati, Ohio; James A. Kearney, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Charles Looker,* New York, N.Y.; Malcolm W. MacLay,* Bethesda, Md.; Clifford G. N. Nobes,* North Springfield, Vt.; Herbert E. Olson, Kissimmee, Fla.; Percy R. Peck,* Silver Spring, Md.; Milton Pollack,* New York, N.Y.; Stanley B. Potter, Sanford, Fla.; Hoyt Coe Reed, Williamson, Mich.; Robert C. Schnitzer,* Weston, Conn.; Howard S. Springarn,* Manhasset, N.Y.; J. Edward Stern, El Paso, Texas; Julian M. Sturtevant,* Bradford, Conn.; Louis Tepper,* Fallsbrook, Calif.; William F. Treiber,* Winchester Center, Conn.

See you at the reunion.

28 Jerome Brody
39-48 47th Street
Long Island City, N.Y.
11104

Got a nice note from Dr. John Messineo expressing his regrets at not being able to attend our spring get-together at Dr. Fred Lane's place, where we all again enjoyed good fellowship and a sumptuous feast.

Dr. Hilliard Shair is in Quincy, Illinois, enjoying retirement by doing skin cancer screening for

the Health Department and serving as a literacy volunteer, teaching people to read.

Sidney Deschamps has had to forego joining us in our activities lately so that he may stay close to home as his wife, Kathy, recovers from major surgery. We wish her Godspeed.

Channing Rudd has now retired, but spends his time teaching bridge, and thus joins the other class members who are enjoying this activity in their retirement.

Duncan Merriwether and his wife Asenath Marie are enjoying themselves in Marco Island, Fla., basking in the achievements of their children and grandchildren.

A report on our winter reunion, scheduled for December 14 at the Tarrytown Hilton, will appear in the next issue.

The steering committee is hard at work on plans for our 60th reunion, and as soon as a few precincts are heard from, we will get news to you about possible arrangements and options.

29 Joseph W. Burns
Fanelli, Burns & Neville
277 North Avenue
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10801

30 Harrison H. Johnson
50 Duke Drive
Paramus, N.Y. 07652

Alexander W. Tomei lives in Teaneck, N.J. and is still working because he says he enjoys it more than retiring to play golf or sit in a rocking chair in front of the TV.

Thomas P. Tierney is enjoying his retirement in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and does not visit the campus because he abhors big city traffic. Don't we all?

During a recent visit to Florida, Hilda and I visited a number of classmates. In Vero Beach, we saw Beverly and Francis C. Wood, and learned about Francis's long stint producing movies all over the world. He still works at his leisure.

Also had a long chat with Estelle and Rolston Cofes about the College's admissions policies—some of which Rolston disapproves of. You can't satisfy everyone.

In Stuart, I saw William G. Russell, who retired from CBS in 1963 and bought a house in the Cedar Point development and is now on its board of directors.

In Saratoga we saw Thelma and Elvin F. Edwards, stopping long enough for Hilda to enjoy a martini while I had to be content with

a Coke because I was driving. Elvin retired from AT&T in 1970 and spent his winters in Florida and summers in Long Island. Last year he had a heart attack that slowed him a bit, so now he turns on the air conditioner instead of driving North. He asked to be remembered to **Bill Matthews**.

In Tampa I had an interesting talk with **Francis J. Thompson** and learned that both of us had been at the Intelligence School in Camp Ritchey during WWII. He is professor emeritus at the University of Tampa.

George W. Wright is retired and lives in Bayside, N.Y.

Addison D. Wight lives in Watertown, N.Y. and is enjoying his retirement.

Robert P. White lives in Santa Ana, Calif.

Edward S. White is in New Brunswick, N.J.

The Rev. **M. Moran Weston II** is at St. Philip Episcopal Church in New York City and lives in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Paul Weiss, M.D. is also retired and lives in Flushing, N.Y.

Dr. Ernst Von Helms retired to Santa Fe, N.M.

Frederick T. Van Urk is also retired in Atherton, Calif.

Sigmund Timberg, Esq., lives in Washington, D.C.

Thomas A. Styles has also retired in Charlotte, N.C.

Aubrey W. Stewart resides in Lambertville, N.J.

William B. Sanford, our Class President, made his annual visit to the Henley Regatta and rowed with a crew of Old Blues from London to Henley in the course of three days, stopping overnight along the way. Bill is the finish judge at the races in the Harlem River.

The College Fund asked us to report that the name of our classmate, Judge **Samuel Rosen**, was inadvertently omitted from the John Jay Associates members' listing in their final report. Speaking of the Fund, it is worth noting that during last year's drive, 39 percent of our class made contributions. In 1983, 44 percent contributed.

The next Dean's Day will be Saturday, April 25. See you then.

were discussed at a luncheon hosted by **Henry Goldschmidt** at New York's posh Harmonie Club on October 28. Graciously appearing as featured speakers were Dean Robert Pollack and Associate Dean Michael Rosenthal.

Even at that early stage, it became apparent that this reunion will be one of the most memorable ever. In addition to the standard gay round of luncheons, dinners, dancing, shooting the breeze and reminiscing with classmates, the program will include a special lecture by a distinguished member of the Columbia faculty, with your class serving as host for all the classes holding their reunions then, and serving up the coffee and doughnuts at the reception to follow. Another highlight will be "Nostalgia Follies of 1932," with **Arnold Auerbach** at the piano and his Varsity Show partner-in-crime, **Lloyd Seidman**, singing a medley of show tunes and Columbia songs of the era, which you're cordially invited to join in.

The reunion questionnaires which we've been receiving (Have you mailed yours in yet?) are the source for a lot of interesting tidbits about class members. For instance, **Julius Dolgos**, whose exploits on the varsity swimming team you surely remember, writes from his home in Baton Rouge, La. that he was the winner of three separate events in the Los Angeles Senior Olympic Games in '84, '85 and '86, and that he intends to win them again in '87. We'll all be rooting for you to repeat for the glory of the class, Julie.

Leonard Brooks' response tells us that during the time he was managing director of international business for his company, he lived for several years in Peru and traveled to Central and South America, the Orient, the Near East and just about all of Europe. Len's guy who gets around, but now he's living a life of ease in Lindenhurst, N.Y.

Also moving about the far corners of the globe is **Warren Germain**, the legal light of Lincolnshire, Illinois. In the past four years, he's been tracing his ancestry throughout Western Europe, including a visit to his grandparents' home in Ireland where he discovered records at the cathedral in Tralee of their marriage there in 1871.

Other respondents included the **Goldschmidt** lads, **Arthur** and **Henry**, both of the Big Apple. Art relates that he served as the United Nations representative of the Society for International Development, while Henry reports that Senator Daniel



Beckwith

Lawrence E. Walsh '32, former Columbia trustee and president of the American Bar Association, was appointed December 19 as special prosecutor to investigate possible wrongdoing in the U.S. sale of military equipment to Iran and the funneling of profits to the Nicaraguan contra rebels. A 1935 graduate of Columbia Law and longtime partner of Davis Polk & Wardwell in New York, Mr. Walsh has a long record of public service. Formerly chief counsel to N.Y. State Governor Thomas E. Dewey and to the state Public Service Commission, Mr. Walsh headed the NYC Waterfront Commission in 1953 and served as a Federal judge from 1954 to 1957, when he was named U.S. deputy attorney general, a post he held for three years. In 1969 President Nixon made him deputy to Henry Cabot Lodge, chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks during the Vietnam War; Mr. Walsh resigned along with Mr. Lodge when the talks foundered later that year. Mr. Walsh was a University trustee from 1968 to 1981, when he retired from Davis Polk and moved to Oklahoma City, where he now maintains a thriving legal practice.

Moynihan and Governor Mario Cuomo were named as the first two recipients of the Goldschmidt Fellowships which he and his wife established.

Other personal notes: Eleanor and **Sylvan Furman** were given a surprise party for their 25th wedding anniversary by a coterie of their friends and neighbors, among whom were classmates **Milton Klein** (who will probably be surprised to find his name in this column) and **Lloyd Seidman** (who won't). Likewise of interest was the annual exhibit of Sylvan's paintings which took place at the Lenox (Mass.) Library and included a series of oils of scenes

observed on the Furmans' recent trip through the Rockies.

Final item from the social calendar: **Judith and Lloyd Seidman** sprang a bash to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in September. Among those gracing the occasion were classmates **Arthur Lautkin** and the aforementioned **Sylvan Furman**.

We'll be looking for you at the 55th!

33

Alfred A. Beaujean
40 Claire Avenue
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10804

It was with great sadness that I learned of the death of **Bob Lilley** on October 16. There was a memorial service for him at St. Paul's Chapel on November 24, attended by several hundred friends and colleagues. Bill was a dedicated Columbian, being, among other things, a trustee emeritus of the University. He was also a good friend and if I may revert to the vernacular, a helluva nice guy.

My news sources have dried up again so, other than having my son get married this summer, life continues at its hectic pace—I work harder now than when I was paid. Get out your typewriters, pencils or pens and let your correspondent know what you are doing.

For the information of **Charles E. Bell, Sr.**, the four-manual Skinner organ in St. Paul's Chapel is still in good shape. We have one of the same vintage in my own church in New Rochelle and it is a magnificent instrument.

34

Lawrence W. Golde
27 Beacon Hill Road
Port Washington, N.Y.
11050

An article in *The New York Times* on July 13 discussed the career of **Julian Bush** as an authority in estate planning. Here is an excerpt from the article:

"At the age of 70, a half century after he received his bachelor of laws degree from the Columbia University School of Law, Mr. Bush is the senior estate partner of the 300-lawyer, Manhattan-based firm of Shea & Gould.

"Besides heading the estate department Mr. Bush is an adjunct professor of law in taxation at New York University, where he began teaching after retiring in 1981 as an adjunct professor of law at Columbia. He is also a lecturer for various legal and accounting organizations, a member of the advisory boards of various tax and estate-planning services and the author of numerous scholarly articles.

31

T.J. Reilly
Box 766
Ridgewood, N.J. 07451

32

Lloyd Seidman
180 West End Avenue
28-M
New York, N.Y. 10023

Plans for our upcoming 55th Reunion taking place on the campus this Memorial Day weekend

"In addition, he is a former research counsel for the New York State Legislative Commission on Estates and a former lecturer and program chairman for the Practising Law Institute.

"So it comes as scant surprise that Mr. Bush—who graduated from Columbia College in 1934, from Columbia Law School at 1936 at the age of 20 as an editor of the Law Review and No. 1 in his class—has been listed as among the best lawyers in the United States."

Evald Gastrom has announced the establishment of Gastrom Marketing Company in White Plains, New York. The company will offer, among other things, packaging services and materials for packaging.

Fon Boardman introduced Louis Claudio of the Class of 1989 at the class luncheon held on September 23 at the Princeton Club. Louis is a personable young man and seems to be an excellent choice for our first scholarship holder. Also present were **Julian Bush**, **Larry Golde**, **Bill Golub**, **Evald Gastrom**, **John Leonardo**, **Herb Jacoby** and **Phil Roen**.

Jud Hyatt held his annual pool and picnic party on June 21, a beautiful sunny day. In addition to the usual outdoor activities, Jud had arranged for a puppet show which was enjoyed by **Fon Boardman**, **Ruth** and **Hy Bickerman**, **Jo** and **Larry Golde**, **Bill Golub**, **Edna** and **Jud Hyatt**, **Fay** and **Herb Jacoby**, **Eleanor** and **Harry Richards**, and **Florence** and **Phil Roen**.

Bill Barrett writes from Leeds, Mass. "After a massive heart attack in 1968, I retired as assistant postmaster at Northampton, Massachusetts. I had 33 years of postal service with four years' time out for military service, most of which was as an airborne infantry company commander. After I retired I spent a few years as a consultant to Smith College, establishing a central mailing system and handling whatever mailing problems they had had." Bill also writes of the death of **Francis (Hank) Organ** in 1984. "Hank served in the Navy in World War II, and became an I.R.S. agent following the war, retiring about ten years ago. Until his death he acted as a tax consultant."

35 Meyer Sutter
510 E. Harrison Street
Long Beach, N.Y. 11561

36 Paul V. Nyden
P.O. Box 205
Hillsdale, N.Y. 12529

Stephen J. Grob recalls an interesting field trip taken by a group of about 15 members of our class during the spring semester of sophomore year, 1934, in conjunction with CCII. Part of Steve's account is reported here as an event of interest, particularly to younger alumni and as a reminiscence for us "Perfect 36ers."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, ascending to the Presidency in 1933 in the midst of the Great Depression, stimulated Congress into enacting a series of innovative and radical new programs for the Federal government to help solve the social and economic problems that had befallen the country. Roosevelt's policies were primarily under the aegis of a group from academia, dominated by Columbia faculty members led by Professor Raymond Moley; the group came to be known popularly as "The Brain Trust." With the help of this group, the idea of a living seminar for Columbia College was carried out that spring. The trip organizer was Roy Stryker '24, one of the most popular instructors in the College, who left Columbia a year or so later for a government position. Expenses for the trip were nominal; the group traveled by train and stayed at a downtown Washington Y.M.C.A.

Steve writes of the experience as follows:

"Our daily schedule in Washington was to visit a government department each morning and hear an exposition of the workings of the department from a top executive. After the presentation a question and discussion period ensued, which provided a marvelous opportunity for an inside look into government operations."

"One morning the entire delegation met with Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, who was working to put together the rather radical Agricultural Administration Act (AAA) which we discussed together in detail."

"The group then broke up into smaller segments of four or five for lunch with other officials of that same department. At one of the lunch sessions, I was fortunate enough to be one of a group of four who sat with Rex Tugwell, one of the 'Brain Trusters' on leave from Columbia."

"In the evenings we had access to an apartment in Georgetown, where we met with Drew Pearson and George Allen, co-authors of the highly influential political column 'Washington Merry-Go-Round' and with other newspaper men. They would present a

rather cynical viewpoint on what the college professors were doing in Washington."

"The highlight of the visit was our final day, when we went to the home of Justice Brandeis for tea. All of us were invited into his study and introduced to his daughter, who was his hostess. The Justice gave us a brief but most inspiring talk about America, a country based on small government, small business and small labor."

The above paragraphs were excerpted from a letter Steve sent to Dean Bob Pollack that grew out of a conversation between them at our fiftieth reunion at Arden House last May.

37 Walter E. Schaap
83-63 Clio Street
Hill City, N.Y. 11423

Fifty years! And there are still plenty of us around, having survived the Great Depression, World War II, the Atomic Age, the Space Age, the Sexual Revolution, and a Columbia football team that has lost 31 straight. Understandably, we are somewhat the worse for wear, but we have brought up an average of three children each (does anyone top **Paul Thomson**'s seven?), and most of us can now revel in grandchildren. Materially, we range all the way from **John Kluge** (who is reported to have cleared \$3 billion recently from Metromedia) to poor schnooks like your correspondent.

With all our differences, we men of '37 have more in common than you might expect. Not only will you feel right at home with your friends at our 50th reunion, but you'll be surprised how well you get along with guys you didn't particularly cotton to. As of November 24, the 49 classmates listed below had indicated that they expect to be at Arden House on May 8-10. If their names bring back fond memories, why not add your own as No. 50 for the 50th?

George Ames (Rye, N.Y.), a partner in Lazard Frères, is putting his financial expertise to work as co-chairman of our Class Fund drive. **Quentin Anderson** (Claremont Ave., if you remember where that is), Professor Emeritus of the Humanities at Columbia, was recently honored with a festschrift, *Emerson and his Legacy: Essays in Honor of Quentin Anderson*. **Charles Baldini** (Union City, N.J.) is practicing medicine across the Hudson from Alma Mater. **Bob Barnes** (Cornwall, Conn.) has retired as president of the Columbia University Press, but still serves on its board.

Murray Bloom (Kings Point,

N.Y.) is a prominent author, whose books have been translated into many languages. **John Bockelman** (Tenafly, N.J.) a retired VP Tech for Schaefer Brewing, works hard for his church and the Engineering School alumni.

Jim Casey (Peapack, N.J.), basketball captain and Student Board chairman, is a prominent NYC attorney. **Herb Day** (Kirkwood, Mo.) a chemical engineer, retired from Monsanto. **Carl Desch** (Garden City, N.Y.) N.Y. State Citibank chairman and director of several companies, finds time to work for Columbia and to co-chair our Class Fund drive. **Anton Doblmaier** (Summit, N.J.), a computer consultant for Bell Communications Research, won its 1975 award for a distinguished staff member. **Jim Dunaway** (Little Rock, Ark.) is president of a mailing company.

Austin Finan (Mt. Dora, Fla.) retired in '82 as professor of finance at St. Bonaventure. **Danny Friedman** (Washington, D.C.) is a Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals. **Harry Friedman** (Harrison, N.Y.) is president of the Ready Reference Publishing Co. **Larry Gussman** (Scarsdale, N.Y.) is an international business consultant.

Seward Hall (Memphis, Tenn.), a retired land developer, is now active in environmental causes. **Al Hammond** (NYC), a lawyer, is the author of *Rights of a Franchisee* in the field of his specialty. **Andy Jochum** (Jamestown, N.Y.) is president of a plywood company. **Tom Jones** (Pittsboro, N.C.) who followed *Spectator* with a distinguished career as magazine editor, now co-edits *Packaging Digest Guide*, which he founded.

Gene Kalil (NYC), both lawyer and engineer, specializes in patent law. **Cameron Kay** (Delray Beach, Fla.) is a retired lawyer. **Malcolm Keesteen** (Farmington, Conn.) retired as secretary with Travelers' Insurance. **Bob Koepel** (Baltimore, Md.), a CPA, retired as a partner in 1977 from Deloitte Haskins & Sells. **Ed Kovar** (Newton Centre, Mass.) remains active in gerontological health following retirement from the State Department of Elder Affairs, and looks forward to seeing the other '37 Spec editors.

George Lamb (Whispering Pines, N.C.) is a retired sugar company executive. **Irv Leff** (Pomona, Calif.) is a retired physician, colonel, and professor of medicine. **John Leslie** (Peekskill, N.Y.) is a retired IBM tax specialist.

Dave Markham (Richmond, Va.) is semi-retired from his prac-

tice in cardiology and internal medicine, and teaches part-time at the Medical College of Virginia. **Hal Marley** (Arlington, Va.), a retired Air Force colonel, is a State Dept. consultant. **Ferdinand Marsik** (Vienna, Va.) is a chemical engineer with the U.S. Department of Energy. **Fred Mackenthun** (NYC), a retired American Brands tax accountant, is active in an amateur comedy club.

Don O'Connell (Hyattsville, Md.), professor emeritus of economics at U. of Maryland, would like to hear from anyone active in promoting leadership programs for young Hispanics, or knowledgeable about investment option programs to be offered to government employees. **Morty Ostow**, a distinguished psychoanalyst, is visiting professor of pastoral psychiatry at Jewish Theological Seminary.

Irwin Perlmuter (Coral Gables, Fla.) is a physician, as is **Kermit Pines** (Tenafly, N.J.). **Danny Posner** (Flushing, N.Y.) and **Bill Koveto** (Ridgefield, N.J.) are both lawyers. **Robert Roy** (Irvington, N.Y.) is a retired justice and banker. **John Ryan** (Southbury, Conn.) retired this summer from Tishman Construction.

Vince Sardi (NYC) recently sold his world-famous restaurant, but is still a consultant. **Walter Schapp** (Hollis, N.Y.), a retired filmstrip writer-producer, keeps busy in translating a French jazz book and in manifold good works. **Bill "Mike" Sheehan** (Delray Beach, Fla.), a retired engineer, is still a consultant on heavy construction projects. **Russ Smyth** (Manchester, Conn.) is retired, but I lack further information. **Ralph Sonnenberg** (Silver Spring, Md.) a Society of Motion Pictures Television Engineers member, retired from Eastman Kodak. **Ken Steffan** (Mendham, N.J.) is marketing coordinator for the Health Care Information Television Network in Princeton, continuing his long career in journalism and public information.

Joe Tumulty (Baton Rouge, N.J.), a former State Senator, has practiced law in Jersey City for 45 years. **Don Taddel** (West Chester, Pa.), a retired psychiatrist, is active in good works, and looks forward to seeing friends from track team and glee club. **Ed Wallace** (Eastchester, N.Y.) retired as guidance dean in the local school system. **Joe Walter** (Cincinnati, Ohio) retired in '81 after 41 years with Procter & Gamble's engineering division.

38 John F. Crymble
65 West Broadway
Salem, N.J. 08079

Looks like the retirement trek to Florida has reversed. **George Rahilly**, retired surgeon from Ft. Lauderdale, writes from Vermont, "Cutting trees for winter firewood—away from crowds, fast cars and traffic. Very 'laid back' now." I remember attending a Columbia-Penn basketball game in the late 60's and sitting with the students. I asked the name of the youth sitting next to me. The reply was "Tom Rahilly." Couldn't believe it was your son, George. Time has wings.

A stalwart football great of our era, **John Bateman**, writes from New London, N.H., "Married 46 years to Anita raising three sons who have provided seven grandchildren." John coached at Penn and Rutgers. Before retiring from coaching in 1973, John was honored as "Coach of the Year" in 1961 when Rutgers enjoyed their first undefeated season.

Bonhomie describes the mini-reunion of **George Freimark**, **Juan de Zengottia**, and **Pete Guthorn** and wives at Barbara de Zengottia's delightful 1798 home in Duxbury, Mass., last August. George, professor of humanities and social sciences at Wentworth Institute of Technology and retired Foreign Service officer, states that they all are quite alive and actively retired. I quote George: "We discussed the state of mankind and its civilization (legacy of 'Contemporary Civilization') and came to no firm conclusions, save Freimark's observation that this is either the 'Age of Wonders' or the 'Age of Insanity.'" Reluctantly, George leans toward the latter.

Pete Guthorn was hosts for an enjoyable afternoon at their home in Brielle, N.J. in September. Your correspondent and his wife, Alenda, along with **Geer and Ernie Geiger**, swapped stories and events of an exciting past. As you fellows recall, Ernie was a prominent member of the baseball and championship basketball teams, served a period in the Pacific Armed Forces during World War II, and was later assigned to physical rehabilitation of wounded veterans in the U.S. He is an active practicing attorney with his own firm in the World Trade Center. Ernie recalled with much humor the smoke-filled Contemporary Civilization class taught by Professor Boris Schoenfeldt, where smoking was permitted. Either in self-defense against smokers (including Professor Schoenfeldt) or to create a smokescreen of his own to avoid recitation, **Alston Jennings** ig-

nited some newspapers on the back row floor and gained his objective.

We understand the **Arthur F. Myrers** and the **William D. Rosses** booked a vacation to Greece in May 1985 from Wilmington, Delaware. An enjoyable trip was had by all.

In November, your correspondent and his wife entertained a group of Delaware Valley '38ers. Looking fit and trim were: **Geer and Ernie Geiger**, **Kay and Pete Guthorn**, **Fran and Walter Maack**, **Cappy and Art Myers**, **Sophie and Bill Ross**. Also attending were **Ethel** (Mrs. William A.) **Black** and **Louise and George Feldman** '39. Besides **Ernie Geiger** actively practicing law, **Walter Maack** and **Bill Ross** still consult on engineering problems.

39 Joseph Loeb, Jr.
100 Hoyt Street
Stamford, Conn. 06905

On October 29, the Class of 1939 held an initial organizing meeting of the 50th reunion committee at the Princeton Club. Invitations were sent to the entire class, and attendees included **Vic Futter**, **Roy Glickenhauz**, **Al Jordan**, **Joe Kuh**, **Bob Lewis** (Class Treasurer), **Joe Loeb**, **John Marwell**, **Bob Pelz**, **Jim Robinson**, **Bernie Schutz**, **Al Sommers** (Class President), and **Ralph Verni**. Our 50th reunion will be held in the spring of 1989 (the actual date still to be determined).

Dean Robert Pollack '61 and his wife Amy joined us to talk about life at the College today, the College's continuing policy of "need-blind" admission, and the new dormitory, Schapiro Hall (to be finished by 1988).

Representatives of the College Alumni Affairs Office also attended and described the reunion programs arranged by recent reunion classes.

Arden House (the Harriman Estate) is traditionally reserved for the 50th reunion class, and if we decide to have our 50th there we have a lot of organizing and decision-making to be completed over the next couple of years. As **Dean Pollack** said, "I know the 50th anniversary of 1939's graduation will be one of the great reunions. . . one of the most fun and memorable weekends you've ever had."

On the news front, **Marty Gunter** has read a paper in German, "Tryptophane for Insomnia," at the University of Basel, Switzerland.

40 Ellis Gardner
131 Long Neck Point
Road
Darien, Conn. 06820

Look, y'all, many of you have written in the past. Some I wanted in CCT when I wasn't correspondent, and they missed. Send me stuff now. I guarantee you it will be printed.

A note from **Charlie Holt**, who has for many years been an outstanding physician in Grosse Point Woods and Detroit (classmates may remember that his daughter is our class sweetheart): She's moving to San Diego and he's planning to follow her, since his lovely wife Connie died several years ago, and she is all he has left. Charlie promises to be back for our 50th.

41 Peggy Batiuchok
146-43 Beech Avenue
Flushing, N.Y. 11355

The Class of '41 enjoyed a very rewarding, exciting and stimulating 45th reunion weekend at Arden House November 7-9. Sixty-six were able to attend.

Everyone had the opportunity to view the new Henry Moore Sculpture Garden which was dedicated at Arden House September 27, 1986. We also had our own art show, and discovered many hidden talents among our members—creative works included sculpture, painting, photography, needlework and model boat building.

Our major feature was a presentation by our own Professor **Ted de Bary**; an excellent, well-received lecture on "The Buddhist Tradition." Incidentally, Ted had just returned from Harvard where he had presented a series of lectures on the theme "East Asia: The Great Dialogue, Four Stages of East Asian Civilization." Our famous Ted has agreed to lecture to us again at our next reunion in 1986 (our 46th). His topic will be "Confucianism."

Our congratulations to **Frederick Abdo**, who has been elected vice-president of The Society of Columbia Graduates.

Our congratulations also to **Harry Mellins**, M.D., professor of radiology, Harvard Medical School, who was awarded the Gold Medal of the Association of University Radiologists in May, 1986.

We have sad news to report: **Eugene Elkind** passed away in August. He and Jean had been staunch supporters of all our alumni reunions. He is sorely missed. We extend to Jean our deepest and heartfelt sympathy.



Courtesy of Columbia Law School

Wilfred Feinberg '40, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and his wife, Shirley, flank a portrait of the judge which his law clerks commissioned to honor his 25 years on the bench. The portrait was presented to the Columbia Law School during the school's annual Harlan Fiske Stone Dinner last October in Low Library, at which Judge Feinberg was guest of honor and University President Michael I. Sovern '53 gave the welcome address.

An obituary will appear in the next issue.

Our famous Essex County (N.J.) Superior Judge **Stanley Bedford** was the subject of a long article in the *Newark Star Ledger* on August 19, 1986. His many accomplishments were reviewed at great length. The occasion: his decision to abandon retirement to accept a new position as Essex County Surrogate. Congratulations, Stan!

42 **Herbert Mark**
197 Hartsdale Avenue
White Plains, N.Y.
10606

[Editor's note: Dr. **Herbert Mark** has agreed to serve as '42 correspondent. While the following column was prepared by CCT, future columns will be written by Dr. Mark, who asks that news be sent to his home address, printed above.]

Chemical engineer **Arthur R. Albohn** lives in Whippany, N.J., with wife Regina and is serving his fourth term in the New Jersey State Legislature.

Elmer E. Baldwin has retired from engineering and lives in Schenectady with his wife, Thelma.

Warren C. Baum is vice president of the World Bank and lives in Washington, D.C. with his wife, Jessie; they have two children. Mr. Baum recently authored two books: *Investing in Development: Lessons of World Bank Experience*, and *Partners Against Hunger: The Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research*.

Physicist **Gordon E. Becker** has retired after a career with AT&T's Bell Labs. And wife

Bette, who is an organist, live in Clearwater, Florida. They have two sons.

Franklin G. Bishop is president and CEO of The Matrix Corporation in Rockville Centre, N.Y., where he lives with his wife Evelyn, who is director of investor relations for the firm. Sons Gene and Michael are Harvard grads and have become doctors; daughter Leah graduated from Brandeis and Columbia Law School.

Public relations consultant **Ernest S. Black** writes from Stamford, Conn.: "Most recent (1982) professional achievement: helped launch U.S. Football League; greatest regret: USFL dispensed with my agency's PR services and opted for fall instead of spring schedule. . . . Biggest recent thrill: was on Circle Line for July 4 'Op Sail' in NYC Harbor, anchored off Governor's Island and 200 yards in front of U.S.S. *JFK*, an absolutely awesome experience!"

Geologist **William P. Brosge** has retired from active work with the U.S. Geological Survey but continues to stay active in his profession as a volunteer in Alaska. He lives with his wife Mary, who is a map editor for the U.S. Geological Survey, in Woodside, California.

Diana and Myron L. Brown are considering a trip from their home in Bicester, England, to attend the reunion. Mr. Brown is director of SB Modules, Ltd., in London.

Richard H. Brown writes from Morges, Switzerland: "Retired from chairmanship of department of mathematics at Washington

College in May, 1986. Moved to Switzerland, now living on north shore of Lake Geneva with Mont Blanc in the background. Guest room available."

James H. Cansdale has retired and is living in Conway, N.H. He may attend the reunion.

William R. Carey and his wife Hertha, of Allendale, N.J., have four children and 11 grandchildren. Mr. Carey, who arranged the music for the class's record-breaking 40th reunion, definitely plans to attend the 45th.

J. Robert Chernoff writes, "After taking early retirement in June '79, moved to Ashley Falls in southwest corner of Massachusetts to join my wife Jeanne in the antiques business."

Architect **John H. Clark** and his wife, Ave, live in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Paul M. Cohen is executive VP for Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York. His wife Dot is president of Echo Design Group Services; they have two daughters and live in Manhattan.

Retired insurance manager (and Air Force Lieutenant Colonel) **James P. Cole** lives with his wife Clara in Albuquerque, N.M. They have three children.

Robert M. Cole has retired from the practice of orthodontics to a northern Lake George, N.Y. home with wife Beatrice.

Peter S. Conomikes writes from Williamsburg, Va.: "Since my retirement about 12 years ago, I have devoted a large part of my time to the sport of fencing, as the major element of my retirement recreation. I coach the varsity team at the College of William & Mary and keep up with the sport by attending most of its World Championships and our national events." Coach Conomikes plans to attend the reunion.

William T. Edge, Jr. is president of Rotary Business Forms, Inc., in Memphis, Tennessee. He and his wife Mary have six children and six grandchildren—"so far!"

Seymour Ethan and his wife Carol are both psychoanalysts in New York City; they have two children.

Donald J. Fennelly and his wife Betty co-own and manage the Fennelly Farm Vineyard in Glen Garden, N.J. They have three children.

Retired banker **Warner A. Finney** lives in Riverside, Conn., with his wife Elizabeth; they are thinking about attending the reunion.

Orthopedic surgeon **George E. Froehlich** writes from New Rochelle, N.Y.: "Have knife, hammer and chisel; will travel. Will retire when daughter is 21 (1992)."

In addition to their still-adolescent daughter, Dr. Froehlich and his wife Joan have two sons.

Ernest H. Garbe of Brooklyn, retired in 1985 to become a consultant after 35 years with Phelps-Dodge Corporation.

Leonard I. Garth is a judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, with chambers in Newark, N.J. Classmates may remember reading his July 30 letter to *The New York Times*, which eloquently refuted a suggestion in a previously printed letter that his colleague, Judge Clement Haynsworth, was not properly suited to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court. Judge Garth and his wife, Sarah, live in Upper Montclair, N.J., and plan to attend the reunion.

Physician **David Gelbard** writes, "We have lived in California since 1949 when I came out to take my residency in internal medicine at the Wadsworth V.A. Hospital, and I have practiced internal medicine (solo) in Burbank and lived in Burbank since January, 1953. All of our children live in California [Dr. Gelbard and his wife Corinne have four] (three in the greater L.A. area) and we have seven grandchildren." Dr. Gelbard plans to make the trip East for the reunion.

Aaron Frankel called the CCT office early in November to report that "Triangles," a play he directed about Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt, opened off-Broadway on October 28.

More excerpts from reunion questionnaires will appear in the next CCT.

43 **John Pearson**
5 Walden Lane
Ormond Beach, Fla.
32074

44 **Walter Wager**
200 West 79th Street
New York, N.Y. 10024

Joseph Leff, the philanthropic chairman of the National Spinning Company, was honored with the Nathan Brown Award of the American Committee for Shenkar College in Israel at an October 28 dinner in New York.

Dr. **Robert McInerney**, the noted Pittsfield, Mass. physician and squash player, has been joined in his medical practice by Dr. Michael McInerney, his son.

David Sacks, the distinguished president of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., was recently honored for his decades of philanthropic activities with the Samuel Bronfman Award of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

45 Alan S. Medoff
185 Cedar Lane
Teaneck, N.J. 07666

46 Henry S. Coleman
P.O. Box 1283
New Canaan, Conn.
06840

47 George W. Cooper
P.O. Box 1311
Stamford, Conn. 06904

So, what's new? Not much, if you go by items submitted to this column (quantity, that is, not quality). A lot, if you go by the replies to the 40th Reunion Questionnaires. But first, the items:

George Kline gave the 1986 presidential address to the Metaphysical Society of America at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and, by the time this appears, will have given the presidential address to the Hegel Society of America at Emory University in Atlanta. A reasonable guess—George is president of both of these distinguished organizations.

Many of us remember, many still know, **Ira Milstein**. His degree says School of Engineering but he was very active in College affairs and the Alumni Office seems to have co-opted him for our class. So be it. Anyway, **Ira** reports that he was recently elected to the board of trustees of Massachusetts Eye & Ear Infirmary in Boston. He is also a fellow of the faculty of government at the JFK School of Government, Harvard, and still a senior partner in Weil, Gotshal & Manges in New York. And, it seems, a busy commuter.

Now, on to the responses to the reunion questionnaire. We are admonished to keep this part of the column as brief as possible, recognizing that the bulk of the replies will be included in a reunion directory. With apologies to the many omitted by these stricures and just plain lack of space, we'll give it a try:

Paul Barr of Suffern, N.Y., advises that he is still practicing internal medicine, "to pay my son's tuition at Harvard Law School". Must be a substantial practice.

Adding to an extensive bio in *Who's Who*, **Ed Costikyan** reports on his recent activities: member, Executive Committee, Assn. of the Bar of the City of N.Y.; Member, Sovern Commission on Integrity in Government and Joint Committee on Judicial Administration.

Ed Cramer of Englewood, N.J., also sent along a comprehensive curriculum vita. The latest items: Ed resigned as president of Broadcast Music, Inc. in June but



Bruce Mazlish '44 was awarded the *Townsend Prize* for 1986-87, on December 8 at *The Rockefeller University* in New York. Dr. Mazlish, professor of history at M.I.T. since 1955, was cited for his "major contributions to deepening public understanding of the relationship between psychology and history, and the importance of personality in determining policy." The biannual *Townsend Prize* commemorates the life and work of the English historian *Arnold Toynbee*; past recipients include *Pope Paul VI*, *Buckminster Fuller*, and *Jean-Paul Sartre*. Dr. Mazlish is currently working on two projects: a study of the breakdown of connections in Western society in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, and an examination of how man establishes his identity by "playing off against animals on one side and machines on the other." His latest book, *The Meaning of Karl Marx*, was published in 1985.

continues his law practice, specializing in copyright matters. He is also adjunct professor of music & music ed at NYU. Thus, one up on *Wolfgang Amadeus*, who never practiced law.

It runs in the family or in some families, anyway. **Paul Miller** of Great Neck, N.Y., is an orthopedic surgeon. Son *Andrew* is an orthopedic resident at Hospital for Joint Diseases. Son *James* strayed (very slightly) from the fold and is a dentist specializing in prosthetics. Son *Michael* is still at C. W. Post College. He'd better bone up if he is to follow their lead.

Gene Gleissner retired in June as Associate Technical Director of the David Taylor Naval Ship Research & Development Center. The day after Labor Day, he started new labors as vice president of Integrated Microcomputer Systems, Inc. Gene and his wife *Claire* live in Rockville, Maryland.

Henry Hoebel is also retired as president of a family corporation. Through the years of living in Fort Lee, N.J., he has been mayor three times and has served four terms as Bergen County Freeholder Director, a.k.a. County Executive.

Another retiree, **Reg Thayer**, obviously maintains an interest in College affairs. He writes from Palisades, N.Y., and we quote in only slightly bowdlerized fashion: "I am outraged that Columbia sold the name of Livingston Hall to a guy named Wallach... who is he, compared to the Livingston for whom the building was first named. I do hope the names of Hamilton Hall and John Jay will not be sold. I bet you won't use this" [in class notes in CCT]. Without fear or favor we did and we're glad, albeit the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the sponsor.

Ken Weiser of Scarsdale, N.Y., neither retired nor retiring, writes in about an eventful summer in which two out of three children were married, Ned moving to California with new bride to work for Rolm Corp. and Betsy staying with new spouse in the New York area while holding the position of VP/management supervisor at Ogilvy & Mather. Third child, but the senior offspring, *Bob*, continues his medical practice in New York.

Last but hardly least, **Ed Whittemore** sends us a four-page biography befitting the chairman and CEO of American Brands, Inc., who is also named as inventor in almost 1,000 patents, has been active in trade associations, served on the Grace Commission and is a VP and director of the Police Athletic League. Of immediate interest, Ed was recently appointed to the Columbia University Economics Department Board of Visitors. He already serves as First Vice Chairman of the College's Board of Visitors and was a John Jay Award recipient in 1982.

48 John F. O'Connor
903 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10021

49 Columbia College
Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

[Editor's note: With great reluctance, **Richard Kandel** has agreed to forfeit his coveted position as Class of '49 correspondent in favor of another class scribe, as yet unnamed. CCT is indebted to Richard for eight years of rapier wit, perfectly turned sentences and terrifying punctuality, and dares

anyone in the class to surpass his skills. Interested parties should contact *Phyllis Katz*, Senior Editor, at the address above. In the meantime, all class news may be directed there as well.]

The Hon. **Robert Coykendall**, administrative law judge for the State of New York and Youngstown resident, delivered a talk to last year's convention of the North American Vexillological Association. His topic: "The Navy Flag: A Story of the First United States Flag."

Bertrand M. Fainberg is the new director of business affairs for ISL Marketing U.S.A., Inc., the exclusive marketing agent for the International Olympic Committee and the Olympic program. Mr. Fainberg is at the firm's New York office and lives in Rockaway, N.J., with his wife, *Judith*, and daughters *Beth*, *Ruth* and *Marta*.

Dr. **Marvin M. Lipman** is completing his first year as director of medicine at the White Plains (N.Y.) Hospital Medical Center. Associated with the hospital since 1962, Dr. Lipman has served as director of medical education and chaired its professional education committee from 1979 to 1983. He lives in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Sidney H. Ugham writes from Arlington, Va.: "Enjoying retirement. Doing quite a bit of traveling. Visited 'Hank' Kremer '46 in beautiful Williamsburg last fall. Have three grandchildren now, the latest adopted by daughter *Katherine* and her husband in far-off Tehran."

50 Mario Palmieri
33 Lakeview Ave., W.
Peekskill, N.Y. 10566

51 Richard N. Priest
Brian, Cave, McPheeters
& Roberts
500 North Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

52 Robert Kandel
Craftsweld
26-26 Jackson Avenue
Long Island City, N.Y.

Plans are moving ahead nicely for our 35th Reunion in May 1987, and everything really looks great! Dean and Mrs. **Robert Pollack** will be joining us on our cruise and, at this writing, we already have received more than 80 reservations. If your name among them? Even if you don't know yet whether or not you can make it, please be sure to send in your reunion questionnaire now! We need it in order to compile the class directory. (If you cannot put your hands on the previous mail-

Charles L. Brieant Jr. '44, *Federal judge*:

A new benchmark

With his handlebar moustache, trademark bow tie, easy wit and commanding presence, Charles L. Brieant Jr., the newly-named chief judge of the U.S. Court of the Southern District of New York, has been called a "graying avatar of Teddy Roosevelt." It is an image he enjoys. "I admire the man," the judge says. "He spoke his mind."

In January 1986, Judge Brieant spoke his mind in an opinion which made front-page news. Presiding over a bitter dispute between Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co. regarding the acquisition of Getty Oil, he voided a Texas state jury's assessment of \$12 billion damages against Texaco—the largest civil judgment in American history—and recommended damages of \$1 billion. "The concept of posting a bond of more than \$12 billion is just so absurd, so impractical and so expensive that it hardly bears discussion," he wrote.

The \$12 billion penalty would have forced Texaco, one of the nation's largest corporations, into a calamitous bankruptcy, its lawyers had argued. While they appealed the Texas court's decision, they filed suit in the Southern District of New York—Texaco's corporate headquarters are in Harrison, N.Y.—to prevent Pennzoil from attaching

liens against Texaco's property. The economic impact of Judge Brieant's ruling, which was affirmed by the Court of Appeals, was compared by Laurence H. Tribe of Harvard Law School to the Chrysler bailout by Congress. The case is pending on appeal to the Supreme Court.

A 1949 graduate of the Law School, Charles Brieant had spent 22 years as a litigator with the White Plains, N.Y. firm of Bleakley & Schmidt by the time of his 1971 nomination to the bench by Senator James Buckley. Like his father, the late Charles L. Brieant Sr. '15, he was prominent in Westchester Republican politics and held a number of elected and appointed positions. He was named to the Federal court by President Nixon.

Judge Brieant has never viewed himself as an ideologue or judicial activist. "I do not call myself either a conservative or a liberal as far as any particular phase of the law is concerned," he said when he joined the bench. He sees the judge's role as a decider of disputes, not a shaper of reforms. "You want to decide a case with justice to the parties without regard to whether a particular judge has any philosophy or not."

As chief judge, a position he inherited in October by his seniority on the bench when Constance Baker Motley took senior (part-time) status, Judge Brieant has to do much more than decide disputes. He is now spokesman for 23 other active Federal judges, 14 senior judges, 10 magistrates and seven bankruptcy judges. He also handles two chronic problems which he calls his priorities: a huge backlog of cases and a shortage of courtroom space. The nation's largest Federal court, the Southern District, by virtue of its location in the world's financial and media center, is also the busiest; the *Sharon v. Time Inc.* and *Westmoreland v. CBS* libel trials were held here simultaneously, and many other historic cases have been tried here. Besides Manhattan, the Southern District includes the Bronx and six other counties.

Though Judge Brieant can be circumspect in his discussion of court issues, he is otherwise known to be quite gregarious. "He's a great raconteur," says Bruce H. Schneider '70, who was Judge Brieant's law clerk from 1974 to 1976 and is now a civil litigator in New York. "His clerks learn as much from listening to his stories as from doing legal work." Similarly, the judge's decisions are admired for a directness and occasional humor that make their points without being long-winded.

One of his best-known opinions resulted from a libel suit in the mid-70's between A. E. Hotchner, author of the 1966

best-selling memoir, *Papa Hemingway*, and Doubleday & Co. Doubleday had published a biography, *Hemingway in Spain*, in which Mr. Hotchner claimed to have been defamed. He sued for libel and won. Doubleday then moved to set aside the jury award of \$125,000. Ruling for Mr. Hotchner, Judge Brieant wrote, "[Hemingway] seems to be regarded as a latter-day Kipling whose India was Spain... Why the life of this rich libertine and destroyer of wildlife should be of such great and continuing public interest a decade following his suicide we cannot and need not say."

Judge Brieant is a nature lover whose hobby is organic farming, and a man for whom the traditional values of family are important. He is a lifelong resident of Ossining, N.Y., and lives in a house his father built which is surrounded by acres of woods and commands a view of the Hudson River. His wife, Virginia, a Barnard alumna, keeps horses on the property. The Brieants' four children grew up here.

Judge Brieant's attitude towards family life has affected his approach to his work. Though Mr. Schneider recalls that the judge came to chambers early and put in long hours, he didn't work too late and his clerks were not encouraged to, either. "He believes in people having lives at home at night, which is nice, because I have a family at home," Mr. Schneider says.

Perhaps not surprisingly, Judge Brieant is a critic of certain aspects of today's high-pressure legal practice as well as of the law school admissions process. Of the latter, he especially disapproves of the emphasis on LSAT-type tests rather than the whole person. "I don't know if I'd be admitted to law school under present criteria," he says. He also disdains the increasing specialization of the legal profession, which, incidentally, his son and daughter have chosen to pursue. "I was a generalist when I practiced," he says. "Unfortunately, economics have made it difficult for young people to be generalists. I think the quality of work suffers because you don't have the breadth the old-time lawyer had." But Judge Brieant admits a bright side: "I still use books instead of computers to research a legal problem," he says, "but my clerks generally use computers, and they get there first."

Myra Alperson



Judge Brieant (center) and his wife Virginia chat with Law School classmate Donald Benton at a 1984 reunion.

Garnett A. Kipka, courtesy of Columbia Law School



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Eugene H. Courtiss '51, M.D. has been elected chairman of the American Board of Plastic Surgery, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary during his term. Dr. Courtiss practices in Newton Lower Falls, Mass. and is associate clinical professor of plastic surgery at Boston University and the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He is clinical instructor at Harvard, and chief of the division at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Dr. Courtiss has authored four books and many articles in his field; he is a past president and trustee of the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. Dr. Courtiss and his wife Barbara live in Chestnut Hill.

ings, contact me or the Alumni Office and we'll get another set off to you.)

Speaking of questionnaires... we have received responses from all over... The following is just a small sampling: **Bill Lancelotti** was honored by the Skaneateles, N.Y. Rotary for his work with the student exchange program.

Roger Boxill just spent a year teaching at the University of Paris and his new book, *Tennessee Williams*, has been published by Grove/Macmillan.

John Edwards is a senior VP with Household Finance in Illinois and hopes to see **Don Surr** and **Cliff Simpson** at the reunion. **Lester Eidelloch** is also going to be there and suggests "name tags... for attendees with pictures taken from '52 year-book." **Richard Zeiger** is a clinical psychologist at Brooklyn College and enjoys tennis, reading, biking and travel. **Dan Seemann** is a professor at the University of Toledo and hopes to see **Cozzi**, **Federowicz**, **Hansen** and **Sautter** at the reunion. **Frederic Primich** is a thoracic surgeon in Metuchen, N.J. **Robert Muscat** lives in Bangkok where he serves as advisor to the Economic and Social Develop-

ment Board of the Government of Thailand.

Just a sample, but there will be a lot more in the class directory, so get your questionnaires back to us.

53 Donald J. Schacher
7 Kingwood Road
Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

54 Bill Berry
115 Lily Pond Lane
Katonah, N.Y. 10536

Harvey A. Turner, M.D., writes, "Alive and thriving in Milwaukee. Writing a daily medical column for the *Milwaukee Sentinel*. Daughter Julie graduated from Barnard May '85—spent most of the following year in Japan teaching English. Son Steven graduated from Cornell May '86—started NYU Law School this September. Wife Bari and I home with our other two, Jill (16) and Adam (14)."

55 Gerald Sherwin
181 East 73rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

The vibrancy of the campus is evident in many ways: the continuous activity in and around Ferris Booth Hall, the many functions in Low Library and the Faculty Club, the construction of the chemistry building near the always-active gym, the start of the new dorm off Broadway, and of course in the coed student body.

For those classmates who have not seen the campus in a while, don't wait for our 35th reunion to see where we spent our formative years.

We ran into **Ben Kaplan** (Bob Brown's old running mate) at the Homecoming event in October. Ben is living in Manhattan and partakes of the consulting business. It was the first time he had seen the beautiful Wien Stadium at Baker Field which now includes the visitors' stands. Unfortunately, the results on the field did not reflect the party atmosphere among the alumni.

Jack Armstrong, who has become even more active in the football program, was also at the game. Not that Jack was very intense, but it looked like he was going to suit up against Princeton. In his business life, Jack is still working for Merrill Lynch and living in Spring Lake, N.J., with his family.

The annual Alexander Hamilton Dinner in November had some of the same suspects from our class—**Al Momjian**, from the Philadelphia area, who drove up the Turnpike and back the same night; **Allen Hyman** and



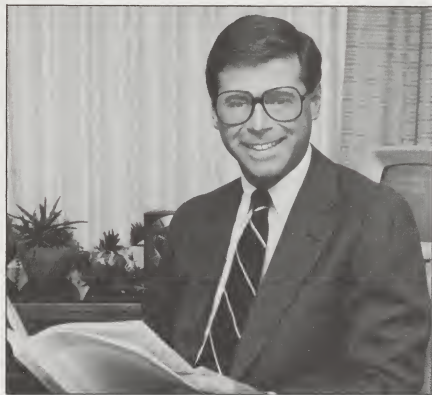
Max Frankel '52, former editor-in-chief of the Columbia Daily Spectator, became executive editor of The New York Times in November, replacing A.M. Rosenthal in the paper's top editorial position. Mr. Frankel began writing for the Times as a campus correspondent and joined the full-time staff upon graduation from the College; he earned an M.A. in American government from Columbia in 1953. A foreign correspondent for the Times during the 1950's, he covered the Polish and Hungarian rebellions and spent three years in Moscow before joining the Washington bureau, which he headed from 1968 to 1972, when he was named Sunday editor. When the Sunday and daily staffs merged in 1976, Mr. Frankel was appointed editorial page editor, his most recent position. He won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of President Nixon's 1972 trip to China.

Bill Epstein, perennial attendees, and yours truly. **Donn Coffee** was battling the New Jersey-to-New York traffic, among other things, and was forced to cancel at the last minute. Donn is still very active on the College Alumni Association Board of Directors and is deeply involved on the committee to help improve the quality of student life on campus.

Bill Epstein reported that there are still a few openings for the 32nd mini-reunion on the weekend of July 12, 1987 at Arden House. The latest to phone in a reservation was **Bob Kushner**, who will break away from his pri-

vate law practice and Scarsdale manse to be with us in July. Surprisingly, we have not heard from **Arnold Schwartz**, **Stan Blumberg**, **Jim Berick**, **Joe Vales**, or **Dave Stevens**. There's still time—contact your loyal correspondent as soon as possible. Collect calls will be accepted.

Espied at the last home football game in late November was **Ron McPhee**, our old basketball captain, who was asking about playing in alumni games. Based on his and **John Naley's** success at the Columbia vs. NYU alumni game last year, they want to take their act on the road. Ron and family



Marshall B. Front '58, investment banker: Columbia's bulwark in the Windy City

One takes a look at Marshall B. Front's life—as a principal in a leading investment firm, recruiter and fund raiser for Columbia, minority rights leader and family man—and wonders if the man ever sleeps.

"I always thought I had a high energy level until I met Marshall," said Richard Press, one of Mr. Front's colleagues at Stein Roe & Farnham. "Marshall is bright, incisive, energetic and thoughtful. But underline energetic and put it at the top of the list. Clearly the man has served and given."

Mr. Front is currently co-chairman of the Campaign for Columbia in Chicago, and a member of the National Campaign Committee. In June, he finished a three-year tenure as General Chairman of the Columbia College Fund, which has been growing 20 percent a year. He is a member of the College's Board of Visitors, Class Fund Chairman, a Sponsor of the John Jay Associates, a former Class President, and a recipient of the University's Alumni Medal, the Dean's Award, and other honors.

In addition to service, Mr. Front and his wife, Laura De Ferrari, recently established a \$5,000 annual scholarship for a

College student from the Chicago area.

Marsh Front has done all of this for Columbia while rising through the executive ranks of Booz Allen & Hamilton. A few years later, after tiring of the constant travel, he joined Stein Roe.

Today, Mr. Front is an executive vice president of the firm and a member of the executive committee of the board of directors. He is president of five of Stein Roe's 15 mutual funds, and played a large role in their growth from \$500 million to \$3.3 billion in capital over the past eight years.

A former president of the No Load Mutual Fund Association, he is a representative for both his firm and the industry, widely quoted in *Barron's*, *The Wall Street Journal* and elsewhere, a regular guest on the cable Financial News Network.

Accessible, magnanimous, spontaneous, Mr. Front excels in the role of spokesman. "I often do speeches from the seat of my pants," he admitted during a recent interview in his 34th-floor office in downtown Chicago.

But talking about Columbia, Mr. Front paused, measuring his words. "I believe that what I got at Columbia educationally, intellectually, had a major impact on where I've been able to go and what I've been able to do since. Columbia College made an indelible impact on me as a person. It's a terrific place—I can't think of a better place anywhere to be educated."

"Marshall has an extraordinary affection for Columbia," said Bruno Santonocito '66, a senior development officer for the University. "There's a certain debt of gratitude that makes him do what he does. But he's not just another volunteer... he works at a higher level of motivation than other people."

Marshall Front was one of 18 graduates of Brooklyn's James Madison High School in Columbia College's Class of 1958. He majored in economics, with a concentration in history, and went on to earn an MBA from Columbia Business School. (Mr. Front's brother Robert also attended the College, graduating in 1963. He is now a professor of comparative literature, teaching in Chinese at Taiwan's national university. A showing of Robert Front's stone carvings and calligraphy will be exhibited in New York and Los Angeles this year.)

Marsh Front has long worked on behalf of College Admissions, although he recruits less now than in years past because he thinks younger graduates do it better.

In a land where Notre Dame, the University of Chicago, and Northwestern prevail, "Chigoans, particularly suburban parents, continue to view New York as a bad, risky place to send children for college," Mr. Front said. He urges reluctant parents to visit the campus. "People think Columbia University is a slum. They're unaware of the renaissance of the Upper West Side since Lincoln Center. Even I'm surprised by the changes."

Mr. Front continued, "People think they know Columbia, but they don't. People are unaware that Columbia College is in the Ivy League. They can't distinguish the College from the University. Or they think it's a New York City school. They're totally unaware of the excellence of the College.... Other schools only give pieces of what Columbia gives."

Mr. Front is clearly pleased

by the improved caliber of students applying to Columbia, which he attributes largely to coeducation. "They're inquisitive, bright and thoughtful," he said. "Much more so than in past generations."

Mr. Front's interest in students extends to the high school level. He serves on the board of Provident St. Mel's, a private college preparatory school in a poor neighborhood on Chicago's West Side. Graduates have gone on to Columbia, Princeton, Harvard, and Howard University, among other top schools.

He also devotes time to the Home Investment Fund, a group that issues second mortgages to minority families wishing to move to other neighborhoods. Mr. Front has spent more than 20 years trying to desegregate Chicago and its suburbs. "Chicago resisted integration at every turn," he said. "There were, and are, very powerful forces working against us in the city and the suburbs that have to be countered. It's hard work, very difficult."

In 1967, Mr. Front marched with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the Chicago area. "That's what I learned at Columbia. You must never forget where you came from—you have to put something back into society," he said.

He and his wife Laura have a busy family life. An Italian-born native of Peru, Ms. De Ferrari is fluent in five languages and runs a language consulting business that helps corporations prepare employees for overseas assignments. She's on the boards of both the Field Museum and the Museum of Contemporary Art.

Marsh and Laura recently celebrated the birth of their son Alexander. Also in the Fronts' Chicago home are Laura's eight-year-old twins, Ian and Reeves. And Marsh has three children from a previous marriage: Jackie, a senior at Wisconsin; Chris, a senior at New Trier High School; and Stephanie, a New Trier junior. Mr. Front grinned at the thought of a coming family vacation: "We'll have kids there ranging in age from 21 years to seven months."

Somewhere, there's no doubt he'll be able to handle it all.

Anne Moore

Anne Moore B'82 is a reporter and columnist for *The Daily Market Digest*, in Chicago.



Karen Leff/Yeshiva University

Robert A. Belfer '56 received an Einstein Commemorative Award from Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine last November 16, when it launched a \$90 million capital campaign with a dinner dance at the Plaza Hotel. Mr. Belfer, who also serves as treasurer of the school's board of overseers, was until recently president of Belco Petroleum Corporation. He is now a director of Enron Corp., an oil, gas and petrochemical company, and of NacRe Corp., a re-insurance concern. Mr. Belfer is also a governor of the American Jewish Committee and a member of the Columbia University Trustees' Investment Committee.

live in Chappaqua. He is currently director of long-range planning for TIAA-CREF.

Jerry Plasse, although living near the Maryland campus in Owings Mills, still roots hard for the Columbia teams. He and family made a "whirlwind" visit to New York recently—stayed with relatives, watched the Lions lose to Brown, went to a couple of museums, ate in a couple of good restaurants, and walked through the campus. (All done in less than forty-eight hours.) Jerry is a plastic surgeon and teaches at Maryland and Johns Hopkins.

Remember **Alan Pasternak**? Alan is living in Sacramento, Calif., with his family. Since 1979, he has been an energy consultant and before that was a member of the California Energy Commission.

From Toledo, Ohio, our own **James Larson**, an associate professor of English and director of the University of Toledo's College of Arts and Sciences Honors Program, was named the winner of that university's Outstanding Advisor Award. Jim has been on the faculty since 1964.

Don't forget this year's Dean's Day, which will focus on the 200th anniversary of Columbia's charter and the 50th anniversary of Lit Hum. The date will be April 25th. Details will be forthcoming in the next class newsletter.

Keep the news coming in. Love to all.

56 Victor Levin
Hollenberg Levin &
Solomon
170 Old Country Road
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

We have reached an age where those of us reporting in on activities and accomplishments are now including those of their children.

Recent examples are **Alan S. Brody** describing his daughter Janis, a member of the Class of '87, and **George Hasapis**, whose son Peter is in the class of 1990.

It would be of great interest to hear from all of you whose children have attended or are currently at Columbia.

I would also invite current updates from the members of the class. Depending upon the extent of the response, we will describe the responses in future columns or in a separate newsletter for the class.

57 Kenneth Bodenstein
1801 Avenue of the Stars
Suite 640
Los Angeles, Calif.
90067

Our 30th Reunion is just around the corner and I urge all to try to attend. At this writing, our reunion committee is working hard planning for a great weekend in New York. You should have received the announcement by now. Our 25th was great fun... I'm sure this one will be even better. Based on 140 reunion questionnaires received as of October 1986, the following is of interest: eight percent of the class is single; 85 percent married, and seven percent divorced. And there are no surprises here: 36 percent of our classmates are physicians, dentists or psychiatrists; 28 percent are businessmen, accountants or bankers; 16 percent are professors or educators; nine percent are architects; four percent are writers, publishers or cartoonists, two percent are clergy, and one classmate is retired.

We'll have a class directory at the reunion to bring all up to date. One late bit of news: **Bob Lehner** lost a tight match in the finals of the South California Tennis Classic.

See you all in May.

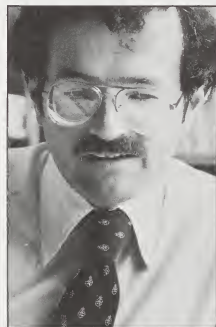
58 Barry Dickman
Esanu Katsky Korins
& Siger
500 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10036

Congratulations to **Laura and Marshall Front** on the birth of their son, Alexander DeFarrari Front.

Ron Kessel, a partner in the Boston law firm of Palmer & Dodge who specializes in corporate law, was the co-moderator of a seminar on the Tax Reform Act sponsored by his firm and the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co.

Joachim Neugroschel has compiled and translated *The Great Works of Jewish Fantasy and Occult*. In praising the book, *The New York Times Book Review* concluded, "By preserving the texture and shading of the original Yiddish, Joachim Neugroschel presents the religious imagination in one of its most powerful and exalted permutations."

As we learned from the "Action Line" consumer column in our local paper, **Al Shine** has been appointed receiver of the now bankrupt company that manufactured Ginsu knives, whose ads



Richard Merrill '59, dean of the University of Virginia law school since 1980, served last summer as chairman of the faculty of the law session of the prestigious Salzburg Seminar in Austria. A Utah native, Rhodes Scholar and editor-in-chief of the Columbia Law Review, he went on to a Court of Appeals clerkship and to private practice with Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C., before joining the law faculty at Virginia in 1969. His work from 1975 to 1977 as chief counsel for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration drew commendations from the agency. Dean Merrill and his wife Elizabeth have two children.

are well-known to Late Show viewers.

Bob Rosen is now the commanding officer of the Naval Ammunition Magazine at Lualuahi, Oahu, Hawaii, which provides ammunition and ordnance logistical support to all American military forces in the middle Pacific area.

Paul Sakuda was a guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of Bob's Waianae Coast Rotary Club. Paul is a vice-president of AMFAC Development Corporation in Honolulu.

Congratulations to **David Rothman**, who received a Fulbright award to conduct research in Japan. Dave is professor of the history of medicine at P&S.

Was anyone else startled to see **Asher Rubin** being interviewed in a *TV Guide* commercial (he's still writing his own material)?

59 Edward C. Mendrzycki
Simpson Thacher &
Bartlett
1 Battery Park Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10004

Bruce Stave returned this summer to the chairmanship of the University of Connecticut's department of history, after a year at Peking University in the People's Republic of China. Bruce is currently working on aspects of Chinese urban history as well as in his field of specialization, United States urban history.

Anthony R. Mancuso has joined Polychrome Chemicals Corp. as senior vice president, based at the company's Bloomfield, N.J. headquarters.

60 Bill Goodstein
120 Cabrini Boulevard
New York, N.Y. 10033

61 Brian J. Milesi
70 Sherwood Rd.
Ridgewood, N.Y. 07450

Carl E. Klotz has recently announced the formation of a new firm for the practice of law in Hawthorne, N.J.

Hermann Rosenberger II has resumed a private law practice with emphasis on commercial and employment-related litigation and claims, in Philadelphia.

Dr. Sam Marateck has recently been awarded the 1986 New York University "Great Teacher Award." Dr. Marateck teaches at NYU's Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences. He enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion.

Paul Wachtel was recently appointed Distinguished Professor at City College and the City University Graduate Center, where



NICK ROMANENKO

Silver anniversary: The football team that brought Columbia its only Ivy title 25 years ago reassembled on Baker Field at half-time during Homecoming last fall. Among the two dozen team members who showed up were (left to right): back John Roche '62, guard Joe O'Donnell '64, lineman Bill Werben '62 (with beard), and Buzz Congram '62, All-Ivy center Lee Black '62, manager Paul Aller '62 (foreground), end Ron Drotos '63 (in profile) and quarterback Tom Vasell '62. Like the 1986 team, the 1961 Lions lost to Princeton at Homecoming, but they waged a memorable battle in intense heat before succumbing, 30-20, and didn't lose again in the league.

he teaches in the Ph.D. program in clinical psychology. His latest book, *Action and Insight*, was due for January publication by Guilford Press. Paul lectured at the universities of Oslo and Bergen in Norway this past September.

Charles Wuorinen is one of three American composers to receive MacArthur Foundation grants to extend achievements in their fields. Mr. Wuorinen is a full professor at Rutgers and composer-in-residence with the San Francisco Symphony. He will not change his strenuous schedule. Asked if such financial assurance as a grant like this can give to him might be destructive to the creative spirit, he answered that "what is most destructive is distraction—the kind caused by material anxieties."

62 Michael A. Stone
8 Seymour Place West
Armonk, N.Y. 10504

Looking forward to our 25th reunion on May 22-24, I am including a sampling of information from the questionnaires we received from classmates who

expect to attend. Make your plans to join us for an event-filled three days that you will remember for years. We are expecting at least 200 members of the class to attend, and those of us working on the program committee hope you'll be among them. Better yet, help us raise the total attendance even higher.

John Alexander is professor of chemistry at the University of Cincinnati. Besides having co-authored a book on inorganic chemistry, John also restores Victorian houses.

Bernard Balick lives in Wilmington, Del., where he is a judge for the State Superior Court. His wife, Helen, is a U.S. bankruptcy judge for the District of Delaware.

Steve Berkman and his wife, Bobbi, live in Coconut Grove, Fla., where Steve is developing two executive office centers in Miami. They are also involved with Miami's sister-city program with Nice, France.

Stephen Blitz is a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, practicing real estate law.

Charles Bowers is in private law practice in Pittsburgh. Lucky has agreed to be one of the co-chairmen for the reunion fund drive effort, along with **Paul Asofsky** and **Paul Cooper**.

David Chipman is an associate professor of biology at Ben Gurion University in Beer-Sheva, Israel. David and his wife Miriam have three children. His oldest daughter is in the Israeli Air Force and the second daughter has just completed high school and is entering military service.

Kenneth Cooper is a concert artist, performing on the harpsichord and piano, as well as conducting, at such prestigious events as the Spoleto Festival, Santa Fe Festival, and for the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society. He was featured last year on a "Live from Lincoln Center" broadcast produced by another class member, **John Goberman**.

Charles Darlington has a law practice in White Plains, specializing in immigration and naturalization law. The oldest of his four children, Mark, graduated from Columbia in 1983.

Phil Eggers is a full professor

and English Department chairman at CUNY—Manhattan Community College. He has published three books, one on Tennyson and two writing textbooks.

Steve Feinstein is a psychiatrist practicing and living in Great Neck, L.I. His wife Anita is a vice-president at Citicorp. They have three children.

George Frangos is associate vice chancellor of graduate studies for the State University of New York in Albany. George got a Ph.D. in history from Columbia. His wife, Judith, is Barnard '64. They have two children.

Harold Gabel lives in Columbia, S.C., where he is assistant deputy commissioner of health and environmental control for the state. Harold, who is a doctor, is involved in many organizations. Among them are the S.C. division of the American Cancer Society, of which he is president, and the Governor's Task Force for Prenatal Health.

John Golembe is director of academic support for the European division of the University of Maryland. His wife is a translator

John S. Freidin '62,
Vermont entrepreneur:

Changing gears—again

At 45, John S. Freidin is a tall, wiry man with wavy gray hair, a boyish face and an easygoing demeanor which belies the fact that he is an astute businessman. The apparent contradiction makes sense when you realize that his success was, after all, based on something he loves to do. Founder of the nationally acclaimed Vermont Bicycle Touring, Mr. Freidin, when he has time, is still apt to grab his bright green 18-speed Hetchins, custom-built in England, and join friends for a few days' spin through a favorite spot in Vermont's breathtaking, hilly "Northeast Kingdom."

These days, Mr. Freidin has plenty of time for those rides. Last April, after 14 years developing an enterprise which began with 75 customers its first year and now serves about 5,000, Mr. Freidin sold VBT. "I wasn't growing anymore, and I wasn't as interested as I should be," he explained. Besides, with 250 tours each season, more than a dozen office employees, several dozen tour guides and a mailing list of 135,000, VBT needed more of a manager than a leader, said Mr. Freidin, "and I'd rather be a leader."

John Freidin has ventured into the unknown before. After college, he worked as a "guinea pig" for NASA's Gemini Project, which required him to spend two weeks in a space chamber with four other men. In 1972, he left behind a teaching career at Middlebury College to start Vermont Bicycle Touring. Not surprisingly, his hobbies include race-car driving and mountain climbing.

VBT turned out to be the right idea at the right time. The ecology and physical fitness movements were burgeoning, and

people seeking active outdoor vacations were delighted to pay someone else to do the planning. Mr. Freidin had come to know Vermont's fine cycling roads and country inns well, and the marriage of bicycling and Vermont was a love match.

The first years, however, were difficult. "I thought of this as a hippie business. There wasn't enough work for one person, not even for me," said Mr. Freidin, who started VBT out of his home with a handful of borrowed bikes and not much business savvy.

But the idea caught on, and in Mr. Freidin's last year there it took in \$1.8 million. It has also spawned imitators. While Mr. Freidin won't say how much he earned or sold the business for, he has clearly done well. He's been able to indulge his passion for sports cars (one he admits to only sheepishly), and he built a swimming pool next to his renovated farmhouse with the profits from his book, *25 Bicycle Tours in Vermont*.

The offices of Vermont Bicycle Touring occupy a picturesque former farm outside the town of Bristol, not far from Burlington. The barn, with a brown and orange cat-in-residence, has been totally redesigned: where cows were once milked and hay stacked in lofts, platforms and ramps have been installed as a storage area for VBT's 290 bikes. A spacious repair shop occupies the ground floor. Parked in a gravel lot are several dark green vans with VBT's bright yellow letters on the sides, used to ferry cyclists to tour starting points at inns around the state. The farmhouse has been converted into modern office space which



Myra Alperson

buzzes with activity, yet its ambience is informal. VBT employees, who field phone calls, stuff brochures into envelopes, advise cyclists on custom tours or tap away at one of the four computers Mr. Freidin installed as the business grew, pad around barefoot or in sandals. Many are avid bike riders themselves.

Upstairs, the director's office has a stunning view of Bristol Pond and the foothills of the Green Mountains. Mr. Freidin's bicycle posters, Oriental-type rug and wooden desk are still there. The office is immaculate and the bookcase has titles on business management and Lee Iacocca's autobiography, which, Mr. Freidin pointed out, belong to his successor. "When I was here, the office wasn't so neat," he added.

A month after completing the sale, Mr. Freidin still had trouble remembering to say "they" instead of "we" when describing VBT. Though he had agreed to lead several tours in 1986 (he ended up leading just one) and to do some consulting, John Freidin was no longer in charge—nor even employed. And while he calls himself an "executive-in-transition," it was clear that the initial phase of transition was proving difficult.

Mr. Freidin admitted that he finds the prospect of starting

over yet again traumatic, and he compared it to an ordeal he had faced in March 1984.

During that particularly cold winter, a fire burned in Mr. Freidin's house in the tiny village of New Haven while he was out, and wasn't detected for several hours. The damage was substantial—an odor still lingers in the second-floor laundry room—and much of the house had to be rebuilt. That crisis "had me on my knees," Mr. Freidin said, and in its wake he entered psychotherapy, in part "to make something of the tumult." Along with rebuilding the house came the realization that it was time to do something different, even if he had no idea what.

Selling VBT has given Mr. Freidin the chance to look for something different. "I'd even leave Vermont if I got the right offer," he mused. But it was hard to believe he meant that. From his rebuilt back porch, John Freidin sees a sweeping valley of farmland, of which 100 acres are his, and the Adirondack Mountains in the distance. He now has time to savor the view. He has time to sail in the summer and ski in the winter. "Gainful unemployment," as he calls it, does have its points.

Myra Alperson

for the U.S. Army Research Unit. They are living in West Germany, where he says the lifestyle is much like America of the 1950's.

Alan Harris is associate professor of communication and linguistics at California State-Northridge. He has written numerous articles and given many lectures on various aspects of communication. Alan, his wife and three children, live in Van Nuys.

Robert Hatcher is a physician specializing in endocrinology in Harlingen, Texas. He writes that life is peaceful, even though they live only a two-day drive from Nicaragua.

Crawford Kilian lives in Vancouver, Canada, with his wife and two children. He is a teacher and writer. His sixth novel, *Lifter*, was published in July by Ace Books. He writes a weekly column on educational issues for the Vancouver Province newspaper.

Warren Lasko is executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association in Washington. He moved to this position in 1985, after spending 21 years in public service, most recently with Ginnie Mae. He and his wife and two daughters live in Chevy Chase.

Michael Maschio is a partner with a New York City law firm. He and his wife Patricia have four sons. His oldest graduated from Columbia in 1986. He has twin sons who are class of '88, one at Columbia and the other at Dartmouth. Think of three children in college at the same time!

Les Moglen is a plastic surgeon in San Francisco. He writes that he is alive and well in Mill Valley with his wife Penny and five kids, and still plays tennis five days a week. He invites any of us to bring our racquets to visit and test his college number one ranking.

Joseph Nozzolo is manager of the bond department for Aetna Life in White Plains. His wife Anne is a special education teacher. They have three children, the oldest, Jane, having just graduated from Cornell.

George Patsakos is associate professor of physics at the University of Idaho. He recently completed a sabbatical where he was a NASA/ASEE Faculty Fellow at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Richard Sakala is director of athletics at Sun College in Schenectady, N. Y. He is on the executive council of the ECAC as well as on the ECAC football rules committee and soccer executive committee.

David Saland is an orthopedic surgeon in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. David is married and has

three sons. By now, he has probably recovered from being my first freshman-year roommate.

Harvey Silverberg is an ophthalmologist in North Hollywood, California. His wife, Ellen, is a psychologist. They have three children; the oldest, Mark, is a freshman at Yale.

Gerald Sorin is professor of history and chairman of the department at the State University of New York at New Paltz. His most recent book is *The Prophetic Minority: American Jewish Immigrant Radicals, 1880-1920*.

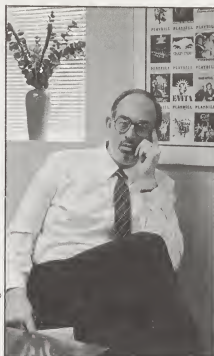
Donald Splansky is a rabbi at Temple Beth Am in Framingham, Mass., where he moved two years ago, after having lived for many years in Cincinnati. Don and his wife Greta (who is an epidemiologist) have three children.

David Wallack is a physician in Littleton, Colorado. He also participates in trivia competitions, with special interest in sports trivia.

63 Robert M. Heller
Kramer, Levin, Nessen,
Kamin & Frankel
919 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Nostalgia is in. The Mets' World Series victory in their 25th year of existence reminds me of the occasional days and nights I wasted at the Polo Grounds, or in my dorm room listening, as Casey's "amazins" either invented new ways to lose or settled for conventional old ones. That lesson in tolerance and acceptance has stood me in good stead through many of the intervening years watching the less than successful Mets or following Columbia's fortunes on the football field. On reflection, much as I fondly remember that spring and summer of 1962, I would prefer rooting for the 1986 winning version of the Mets. If only their success were an augury for Columbia. Hope springs eternal.

This quarterly digression into sports is occasioned by an empty mailbox and precious little else from the real world that you would want me to comment on. Between Mr. Boesky's escapades on Wall Street, Mr. McFarlane's in Teheran and Mr. Reagan's around the world, the news is so mind-boggling as to defy embellishment. But there is one bit of good news enabling me to end on a more upbeat note. **Sam Fromowitz** writes that he has moved to Vancouver, British Columbia,



Todd A. Long

Ethan Geto '65 is president of the public relations firm of Geto & de Milly Inc. in New York. A campaign manager and strategist for New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams '61 since 1970, Mr. Geto now represents such clients as Lincoln Center, which has filed ambitious expansion plans; Broadway theater owners lobbying for zoning and land-marking changes; the builders of Metrotech in downtown Brooklyn, a high-tech industrial/academic complex; and the developers of a back-office tower for Morgan Stanley adjacent to residential Brooklyn Heights. He is also the spokesman for St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, which recently announced plans to expand and modernize. Mr. Geto has a 19-year-old daughter, Zoe, and a 15-year-old son, Marco.

where he will be serving as United States Consul General. A voice of reason in the far North-west.

Please send me your good news (mediocre is all right too) so your colleagues can keep up with you.

64 Gary Schonwald
Schonwald Haber
Schaffitz & Mullman
230 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10169

Dr. James McGroarty is practicing ophthalmology in Brooklyn and serves as president of the Brooklyn Ophthalmological Society.

Dr. Arnie Lentnek, a specialist in infectious diseases practicing in Ardmore, Pa., has been elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

John Cirigliano is the president of Claremont Group Ltd., a newly-formed investment banking firm headquartered in New York City.

65 Leonard B. Pack
300 Riverside Drive,
Apt. 10A
New York, N.Y. 10025

1986 has yielded a bumper crop of notes from classmates paying their class dues. Here they are:

Steven Danenberg has been headmaster of the Williams School, New London, Conn., for the past eight years. Steve and his wife, Mary, a speech pathologist, have two children, Michael (10) and Amy (13).

Brian Fix writes that his law firm, Surrey & Morse, has merged with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. As a partner in the firm for the last 12 years, Brian has spent time in all five of its offices, in Washington, D.C., New York City, Paris, London and the Middle East. Brian has recently hosted the Class of 1965 floating poker game at his Manhattan home.

Ethan Geto writes that his public relations—government relations firm, Geto & deMilly, Inc., has gathered several impressive new clients and managed the re-election campaign of New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams '61 including creating his television and radio advertising. Ethan's daughter Zoe is now nine-teen, and his son Marco is fifteen.

James Gorlin writes from Washington, D.C. that he has been managing his own economic consulting firm focusing on multinational trade issues since he left government service in 1982.

Larry Guido has moved to Fairfield, Connecticut. He is practicing neurosurgery in Bridgeport and is teaching neurosurgery as a member of the clinical faculty at Yale Medical School.

Bob Henn recently chafed over your class correspondent found him San Francisco and treated him to dinner at a client's restaurant. Bob has launched a new law firm, Henn, Etzel & Mellon, where he practices business and real estate law. We reminisced about our late classmate, **Dr. Gerald Babbitt**, also of San Francisco.

God Heuman writes from London that he has edited the recently published book entitled *Out of the House of Bondage: Runaways, Resistance and Maroonage in Africa and the New World*.

Barry Kamins has recently been elected president of the Kings County (N.Y.) Criminal Bar Association and trustee of the Brooklyn Bar Association.

Bob Kolodny recently co-authored *On Sex and Human Loving* with William H. Masters and

1987 John Jay Award Winners

The John Jay Awards for Distinguished Professional Achievement will be presented at the annual awards dinner, to be held in Boston on March 18. For further information, please call Daria Philip, (212) 280-5538.



Hugh H. Bownes '41
Federal Judge,
U.S. Court of Appeals,
First Circuit



Samuel F. Fortunato '51
Former Chairman,
Metropolitan Property
and Liability Insurance
Company, Warwick, R.I.



A. Alan Friedberg '52
President, USA Cinemas



Alvin F. Poussaint '56
Associate Professor of
Psychiatry and Associate
Dean for Student Affairs,
Harvard Medical School



Robert K. Kraft '63
President, Rand-Whitney
Group; President,
WNEV-TV Boston



Arthur J. Roberts '65
Chairman, Department of
Cardiothoracic Surgery,
Boston University Medical
Center

Virginia E. Johnson. The book was published in June and was a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate selection. In August, a book Bob co-authored with his wife Nancy and Columbia College alumnus **Thomas E. Bratter '61** entitled *Smart Choices* was published. The book, written for teens, covers topics from "school to drugs, sex, money and more."

Don Krist is director of neuropathology at the University of Maryland Hospital. Previously he was director of neuropathology at Stanford University.

Bob Mattingly writes from Rabat, Morocco, where he is First Secretary of the American Embassy. He joined the foreign service after retiring from the U.S. Marine Corps in 1983. He and his wife Huke and daughter Alix (14) "are alive and well."

Michael Moore is a marketing vice president at Executive Air Fleet, a business aircraft sales, management and charter company. Michael moved to Ridgeport, N.J. last year from Tucson, Ariz. with his wife Betsy and his sons Tim, Chris and Dennis, and is "becoming re-socialized as an Easterner."

Benjamin Schwartz teaches medicine at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis. He is an investigator for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and is past president of the American Federation for Clinical Research.

Steven Steing writes that college thoughts have been much on his mind as his oldest daughter prepares to apply for college. "It's hard to believe that so much time has gone by since I chose Columbia and found they would choose me."

Brian Stephenson is working at Con Edison in New York and has started his first acting job. After college, he attended the School of Visual Arts and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and took graduate work in psychology.

Herbert Weisberg announces that his wife Nina and he are the parents of Alexander, born December 29, 1985.

Harvey Zaren writes from Boston, where he has been practicing cardiology and internal medicine for twelve years. He says, "Gail and I enjoyed the reunion! It was great fun to visit the bookstore."

Let's hear from more of you for the next issue.

67 Ken Haydock
1117 Marquette Avenue
South, Apt. 1801
Minneapolis, Minn.
55403

OK, guys, here's the deal. In addition to seven of us we happen to know about, 149 of us answered the reunion questionnaire. We will report on everyone, but can't do it in this issue. Also, there will be a great deal of data in the reunion directory. So here are just the highlights.

Forty-eight of us, so far, are planning to attend our 20th reunion. That's 30 percent of those we know about. Another 90 (58 percent) are "maybe's." Only 18 are sure they won't. (A majority of these are either physicians or professors of physical science. The two who volunteered plausible excuses are both psychiatrists. I am not making this up.)

As we now learn, 78 percent of us are married. Assume that everyone who plans to attend does, that 30 percent of the "maybe's" attend, and that 90 percent of those who are married bring their wives. That would result in a turnout of 127 (including 75 classmates), which would equal the record set by our 10th reunion, in 1977, before counting dates, children, friends and guests of the class! If just 30 percent of the entire class mailing list were to attend, that should produce a total turnout of well over 300, two-thirds of them actual classmates! We now predict between 150 and 300 people will make it to the 20th.

The classmate whose attendance at the 20th has been most requested by others is **Jim Alexander**. Jim (who plans to attend, we're pleased to report) is a name partner in the Cleveland law firm of Hardiman, Alexander, Buchanan, Pittman & Howland. (Pittman is '70 and Howland is '73.) Jim is active in local civic and legal affairs. We knew him as a double major: a government major and the best drum major in the Ivy League. Maybe ever. He is now president of the Norman S. Minor Bar Association. (One wonders if he is known as a major at Minor's.)

Your reunion committee is working hard on this diploma recall thing. Of those responding to the reunion questionnaire, 102 hold a J.D. or an M.D. or a Ph.D. Two showoffs are M.D.-Ph.D's. Which shows that at least the remaining third of us have been clever enough to actually enjoy life. We hope the College will take that into consideration.

Plan to attend the 20th reunion: May 22-24, 1987, to prove we're STILL CLEVER AFTER ALL THESE YEARS!

66 Bruce La Carrubba
42 Trinity Street
Newton, N.J. 07860

68 Ken Tomecki
3618 Townley Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio
44122

News from '68 continues to be sparse, but the Mets were outstanding in 1986.

Richard Berzok lives in Berkeley and works as a psychologist in San Francisco, where he is an adjunct professor at the University of San Francisco. He is chief psychologist for drug and alcohol treatment services at Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center, Vallejo.

Bill Joseph—attorney and partner at Arter & Hadden, civic leader, and man about Cleveland—is the newly elected president of the Jewish Family Service Association of Cleveland. Bill is CEO of the Columbia Club of Cleveland and safe from any hostile takeover.

Chester Lustgarten, treasurer of the Association of Commercial Finance Attorneys, is resident counsel and senior vice president for Irving Commercial Corporation, a subsidiary of Irving Trust Company.

Mike Olneck is now chairman of the Department of Educational Policy Studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Olé! Olé! Fred Bartek and Jim Alloy, both '69, report that Bob Straskulic, Mary Ellen, and their three daughters, Robin, Amy, and Abby, moved to Barcelona, Spain, a far cry from Dunmore, Pennsylvania. Bob, still on the cutting edge of modern technology, is president of the local Falcons club where he actively recruits rugby players for the States.

Fred and Jim, no threat to Bob and Ray, are close friends and fly fishermen whenever possible. Fred, a transplanted Pittsburgher, gave up his Air Force wings in 1974 and entered the business world after receiving his MBA from Harvard in '76. The securities business has never been the same. Jim, probably employed, lives in Katonah, N.Y. with his wife, Bonnie, and their two girls, Katie and Leah, obviously a princess.

Mas Taketomo, still active in fund raising as current '68 co-chairman for the College Fund, invests for others as a vice president at Morgan Guaranty Trust in New York. Call Mas if you win the lottery.

Bob Deviney '66, is no longer a missing person. Those milk cartons paid off. Alive and well, he is a working psychologist in Houston, where he enjoys his chili and probably still sings along with The Raspals.

Persevere. Where is Bob Halper?

1987 Calendar of Events for Alumni

JOHN JAY AWARDS DINNER (IN BOSTON)	March 18
CHARTER BICENTENNIAL PARADE AND CEREMONIES AT FEDERAL HALL	April 10
CHARTER DAY CONVOCATION AT ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL	April 13
JOHN JAY SPRING CONCERT	April 18
DEAN'S DAY CELEBRATION AND 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF HUMANITIES	April 25
PARENTS' DAY	April 26
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL DINNER	May 7
CLASS OF 1937 50TH REUNION (AT ARDEN HOUSE)	May 8-10
REUNION WEEKEND FOR CLASSES ENDING IN 2 AND 7	May 22-24

For more information about alumni events, please contact Daria Philip, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, 100 Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, New York, N.Y. 10027, (212) 280-5537.

69 Michael Oberman
Kramer, Levin, Nessen,
Kamin & Frankel
919 Third Ave., 40th Fl.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Mail from classmates this quarter, while light, at least exceeded the number of Columbia football victories.

Rand-McNally's *Places Rated Almanac* had already named Pittsburgh the best city in which to live when that city was further enriched by reclaiming Rabbi Steve Steindler. Steve has returned to Pittsburgh to become Senior Rabbi of Congregation Beth Shalom. Steve and Lisa have four children: Sara, Shiri, Sivitya and Avi Moshe.

Steve was kind enough to send along an announcement of Neal Flomenbaum's second book, *Diagnostic Testing in the Emergency Department*. Neal is currently associate director of emergency medical services at Bellevue and University Hospital Centers in New York City. He is also an assistant professor of clinical medicine at the New York University School of Medicine.

Dick Menaker is now in his fourth year of operating a com-

mercial law firm in Manhattan, now under the name of Menaker & Herrmann. Dick reports that he has handled a number of matters with classmates John Marwell and Nick Garafus, who (as previously reported) are also practicing law.

Howie Matloff continues the practice of civil and criminal law in San Diego. He was recently elected to the Board of Advisors of the San Diego Crime Commission, a citizen-based group. Howie teaches seminars to the public on how to deal with investment fraud.

Robert Dickman, associate professor of astronomy at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has received the 1986-87 Ernest F. Fullam Award of the Dudley Observatory. This \$10,000 award is given annually by the Dudley Observatory to encourage and support innovative research in astronomy or astrophysics. Robert intends to use the award to continue his research into what conditions are needed to form the smallest stars.

Jerry Nagler and his wife, Laura Jean Siegel (Barnard '71), belatedly announce the birth of their son, Eli Andrew, on August

13, 1985. Jerry reports that "in addition to fatherhood, life has been hectic this past year with moving my medical practice to a new location and teaching obligations as Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at Cornell University Medical College."

Harvey Bernstein is a pediatrician practicing on Long Island. His third child, Dana, was born on April 30, 1986.

Hoffer Kaback engages in portfolio management, mergers and acquisitions, and financial advisory services through his company, Gloucester Capital Corporation. Gloucester has recently been involved in a number of corporate acquisitions, and is serving as financial advisor to investors holding debt in troubled corporations.

Please share your news by letter, telephone or other convenient form of data communication.

70 Peter N. Stevens
12 West 96th Street
Apt. 2A
New York, N.Y. 10025

I haven't heard from any of you, so I used my time to compose a

manifesto on Columbia football, which you'll find in the Letters department of this issue. I'll get down from the soapbox, if you send me some news or opinion of your own.

71 Jim Shaw
139 North 22nd Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

Here's the third installment of the 15th reunion questionnaire excerpts, P to Z. These replies are from July and October 1985, except where noted. If you want to update your reply, or if you never sent one, please write.

Lawrence Parson, M.D., is an ophthalmologist in private practice, Fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, Manhattan; wife Ilene is a domestic engineer, son Jason and daughter Blair. "Associate attending surgeon specializing in cataract and implant surgery."

James Phillips, J.D., is an attorney on Saipan in the Mariana Islands; daughters Raisse and Emilie. "Resident on tropical island 3/4 of the way to Asia for seven years. But still looking for a place any more different from 116th & Broadway in hopes of completing liberal arts am of perfectly rounded education."

Dean Porter, MBA and J.D., is an investment banker and president, Sonnet Group, Manhattan; daughters Courtney and Anne, son Douglas. "I recently testified before a Congressional committee on space commercialization, an area in which I am becoming increasingly involved."

James Reed, M.D., a neurosurgeon at Boston U. Medical Center, lives in Cambridge and works in Boston. Wife Susan is a staff writer; "Birth of son, Aaron, 4/8/85 on my birthday. Completed residency in neurosurgery at U. of Pa., completing first year of academic practice at Boston U., married happily for 14 years."

William Reed, is a contractor for R&R Energy Resources, Portland, Ore. Wife Linda Wolff is an OTR consultant; sons Mark and daughters Kim and Tracy. "Doing o.k. in God's country."

Ronald Rice, Ph.D., Ass't Prof., Annenberg School, U. of Southern California, Los Angeles, writes, "Survived earthquakes and Mediterranean fruit flies while writing several books."

Alfred Richter, M.D., is a psychiatrist at the Depression Treatment Center, Denver. Wife Ruth is a nurse-midwife. They have a son, David. "Established the center in Denver this year."

Vincent Rigdon, M.A. in systematic theology, is associate pastor, St. Mary's Catholic Church, and

past president of the Confraternity of Catholic Clergy, Landover Hills, Maryland. "I worked for the Dept. of Commerce upon graduation, and entered the seminary for the Archdiocese of Washington in 1973. Was ordained a Catholic priest May 1977 and am still with the program. Have become involved in Air Force Reserve as a Chaplain (Captain) and hope to be released to active duty. Have also pursued part time studies in Canon Law at Catholic U. in D.C., and expect my J.C.L. (ecclesiastical equivalent of J.D.) in June 1986. Don't think anybody who knew me would be shocked. Have finally come around to being slightly to the left of Attila the Hun, but he's not pushy things."

Julio Rivera, Jr., M.S. in public and private management, special ass't to the deputy commissioner, New York State Dept. of Social Services, Division of Medical Assistance, lives in Brooklyn and works in Albany. "Learning never ends! Not being content with my B.A. from Columbia and an M.A. from Yale (as well as thousands owed in student loans), I am about to embark on a Ph.D. in public health from the U. of Michigan at Ann Arbor at the ripe age of 36! Just going to all the reunions from these various institutions will keep me too busy to work."

Ronald Rosenberg, J.D., and M.R.P., is prof. of law, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. Wife Roberta is director of development for a historical research institute; son Jacob and daughter Leah. "Alive and well here in the colonial capital in Williamsburg. We are both (not the kids!) looking forward to the reunion."

Steven Ross, Ph.D., assoc. prof. of history, U. of Southern California, is on the editorial board of *International Labor & Working Class History* and *Queen City Heritage*, Los Angeles. Wife Linda Kent is director of development in movie development. "I've been living out in L.A. and teaching at USC since Jan. 1979. This is one New Yorker who has had no trouble adjusting to California life. Even married a Californian in Oct. '84. I've been writing books and articles on working class life in 19th-century America, as well as going to see the Dodgers and Lakers."

Alex Sachare, M.A., is director of information for the National Basketball Assn. in Manhattan. "After working at Associated Press for 10 years, moved to the N.B.A. in 1981 where I am their in-house writer, editing & writing a newsletter and magazine, speeches for the Commissioner,



Steve Loomis

Leo Calderella "I am now vice president and associate publisher of Vim & Vigor, a Phoenix-based health and fitness magazine with a circulation of over 300,000. When he was promoted from managing editor in September, Mr. Calderella, a former WKCR producer, gave up a public affairs talk show he had been hosting at KCKY-AM in Coolidge, Arizona. Mr. Calderella, in Arizona since 1981, may find himself visiting the East Coast more often now, since Vim & Vigor, which has five regional editions in the Sunbelt and Florida, plans to expand nationwide."

news releases, etc."

Matthew Sacawa, J.D., owns a travel agency: Classic Travel of Scottsdale, Inc., is past chairman of Paradise Valley Planning Committee and Steering Committee, lives in Phoenix and works in Scottsdale, Ariz. Wife Barbara is co-owner; son Jeffrey and daughter Karen. "I spent the last several years planning vacations to escape from the practice of law. I am now specializing in planning vacations for others who want to escape from the practice of law (or medicine or any other pressure profession). I'm enjoying it immensely, and am finally getting to take my long-planned vacations."

Richard Sanderson, Ed.D., is a psychologist/guidance director, for the Belfast, Maine, area schools and in private practice. He chairs the Belfast Youth Council and Community Abuse Prevention Committee, and serves on the Lincolnville School Board, lives in Lincolnville and works in Belfast. Wife Diana is co-director of a cooperative school; daughters Devon and Laine. "Am enjoying life, fatherhood, and the pace of life and clean, potent environment of Maine. I enjoy organic gardening, wood harvest, peacefulness of the woods and new age adventures: holistic health, men's group facilitating, hospice work, couples workshops, and

hosting meditation group."

Paul Scham, J.D., is an attorney in Jerusalem, Israel. "In 1983 I moved to Jerusalem, and after a year spent working at the Israel Ministry of Justice, I qualified as an attorney in Israel. I plan to return soon [from California] and make my life and career there."

David Segelstein, J.D. and M.S., is a research assistant at the Princeton Univ. Physics Dept. "Hope to finish Ph.D. in physics by the end of this year."

Howard Selinger, Ph.D., is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Denver. Wife Marilyn is a speech pathologist; son Gil and daughter Maia. "After 11 years in Colorado, I am well-entrenched in the community here. I have a private practice in clinical psychology, specializing in cognitive therapy and stress management with high achievers, while also doing marital therapy and treatment of adolescents. I also do a good deal of public speaking to community groups on mental health topics, and am a popular guest on an AM radio call-in show."

Jim Shaw, J.D., is an attorney, vice president of Columbia Club of Philadelphia, and interviewer of applicants to Columbia College from Philadelphia. Wife Julia Brody is a physician, and daughter Amy Leah Shaw was born August 23, 1986. "Clerked for state appellate and federal trial courts. Am working on an LL.M. (Tax) from NYU. My practice focuses on tax, wills & estates, pension plans, real estate, contract negotiation, and related civil practice. Have written reports for congressional committees. I have always enjoyed hearing from you and writing this column for CCT. Life is good and Julia is wonderful. So is Amy Leah."

Shlomo Shinnar, M.D. and Ph.D., is asst. prof. of neurology & pediatrics, Montefiore Medical Center/Albert Einstein College of Medicine, fellow of Amer. Academy of Pediatrics, Professional Advisory Bd. of N.Y. State Epilepsy Assoc., lives in New Rochelle and works in the Bronx. Wife Shoshana is a consultant dietitian; daughters Ora and Aviva, son Avraham. "Am engaged in epilepsy research and enjoying myself. Happily married 11 years with 3 terrific kids."

Arthur Smith, Jr., M.S. and J.D., is associate regional counsel, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Chicago. Wife Janis is a teacher; sons Gregory and Jeffrey. "I have been enjoying competing in triathlons."

Howard Stoffer, Ph.D., is a Foreign Service Officer, U.S. Dept. of State, Bureau of East

Asian and Pacific Affairs, Office of Chinese Affairs, Washington, D.C. "Currently working on the China desk at the State Dept. Previously served on the U.S. delegations to the European Security Conference in Stockholm and the Euromissile negotiations in Geneva, the NATO desk in the Politico-Military Bureau in Washington, and the U.S. Embassy in Oslo. Received my Ph.D. in political science at Columbia in Jan. 1980 and taught courses at area universities for 5 years before that, including Columbia."

Michael Straus, M.A. and **J.D.**, is an attorney with Sullivan & Cromwell, and chairman of the board of New York Arts Group, Manhattan. "Following a stint at The Hague with the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal, I may now easily be found at the offices of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York, reflecting on the past 35 years."

Raphael Stricker, M.D., is a physician, Cancer Research Institute, U. California at San Francisco. "Doing research in hematology/oncology at UCSF and waiting for my 'Sam's' to become priceless! Whatever happened to Sharon and Doc?"

Kenneth Tamarkin, Ed.M., is an adult education/lead teacher for the Somerville, Mass. Public Schools, lives in Andover and works in Somerville. His daughters are Tanya and Mira. "Author, *Number Power 6: The Real World of Adult Mathematics & Word Problems* (Contemporary Books, Chicago)."

Irwin Warren, J.D., is an attorney and partner in Weil, Gotshal & Manges, in Manhattan. Wife Elizabeth is a curator and author. "I am a partner in a New York law firm, specializing in securities litigation. My wife and I spend our free time antiquing and collecting American folk art."

Jeffrey Weinberg, J.D., is senior legislative attorney for the Federal Office of Management and Budget. He also serves on the committee of board of directors and as chairman of the fund appeal of the American Friends of the London School of Economics, Washington, D.C. Wife is a writer/editor. "[My involvement with the American Friends stems from my having] spent junior year studying at the London School of Economics."

Gregory Wyatt, M.A., and **Ed.D.** candidate, is sculptor-in-residence at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in Manhattan. "Completed two recent NYC sculpture installations: 'Fantasy Fountain,' Gramercy Park (1984), and 400-foot bronze 'Peace Fountain,' Cathedral of St. John the Divine (1985)."

72 Paul S. Appelbaum
2 Hampshire Avenue
Sharon, Mass. 02067

This is it, gang, our 15th reunion year. Our class committee is planning a bang-up weekend, May 22-24. Initial returns indicate that many of you are planning to attend. More information via the mails soon.

Those reunion questionnaires you have been filling out provide a wealth of data for this issue's column. Let I be accused of bias, I will start with the Z's and work toward the A's until there's no more room, omitting previously printed news.

Robert Williams works in the "scary-sounding field of international finance" in the San Francisco area. When looking for something safer to do, he climbs and windsurfs. **James Wilentz** is back in NYC as a cardiologist at Lenox Hill Hospital. He had previously been in Emory and Boston U., researching the use of anti-clot agents in heart attacks, and the effects of balloon angioplasty. My former stickball partner

Douglas Weiner is assistant professor of history at Indiana U. His book on Soviet conservation policy, *Models of Nature*, will be published by Indiana U. Press in the spring. **David Wagner** is assistant director of field work and a lecturer at Columbia's School of Social Work. **Greg Vitercik** is a new assistant professor of music at Middlebury, having previously had a Fulbright in Berlin and having worked at U. of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. **Stephen Unger** is a general and vascular surgeon in Miami, with an interest in surgical endoscopy. **Mark Stern** has a practice in ophthalmology in West Orange, N.J.; **David Silverman** in internal medicine in N.Y., where he teaches at NYU; **Conrad Sheff** in surgery with the Army in Mass.; and **Mark Schultz** in psychiatry in Winooki, Vermont. **Jeremy Sharpe**, on the other hand, practices real estate and bond law in Iowa City, and interviews prospective applicants for the College.

Hard to believe we're already in the R's. **Eugene Ross** lives on a golf course in Hollywood, Fla., enjoys alpine skiing in the Rockies, and somehow finds time to practice otolaryngology. No wonder he's "worn out by the high-powered life style." **Brian Rosner**, an assistant D.A. in NYC, is expecting a second child before the tax laws change. Maybe he should call **George Remisovsky**, who has an ob-gyn practice in Union City, N.J. **Roger Rosen**, a singer-guitarist in a duo, recently had his first album, *Light This Night*, released by Flying Fish

Records. He's active in a network of progressive musicians interested in social change. **James Reeves** is a veterinarian in Seattle. **Samuel Racer** practices law in Brooklyn. More next time. Watch for the reunion directory early in the new year.

73 M. Barry Etta
326 McKinley Ave.
New Haven, Conn.
06515

Having recently moved to enemy territory, this correspondent has pledged to work undercover to probe for weak points in the oppo's football team in preparation for the fall.

Espionage out of the way, we move to the Law. **Howard Gould** is a partner in the eight-year-old firm of Doland & Gould in L.A., which now consists of four attorneys. He welcomes visits from classmates to his new ocean and mountainview offices where he "occasionally" (his word—my quotes) practices real estate and business law. **Marc Jaffe** is presently president of Simon & Schuster Software, overseeing the management, strategic planning and licensing for computer software and video. He had previously co-founded First Star Software, Inc., after practicing corporate and entertainment law in N.Y. **Jarvis Kellogg** (wasn't he '72?) has joined the Boston-based firm of Widett, Slater and Goldman; he specializes in communications law and entertainment law, as well as being part of the firm's business financing department. **Steve Glaser** is a partner in the firm of Moses & Singer; he practices tax law. He writes that he and wife Roni had a boy, Daniel, on December 12, 1986 (N.B.: Possibly a mistake, since this column is being written December 3.)

Also announcing a new arrival is **John Strongin** and wife Ellen Seely, who welcomed Jessica into the world. They are both physicians in Boston—John a pulmonary fellow at Mass. General, and Ellen an endocrinology fellow at Brigham & Women's Hospital. Not to be outdone, **Barry Etta** and wife Janice Wolf had twin girls, Joanna and Dana, on October 11. Barry is sales manager for Connecticut Container Corp., and Janice a senior tax manager at Ernst & Whinney, all of which he did not write about in great detail.

Continuing with the unwritten tradition, **James Minter** is BACK. That's correct—as of June 1986, James is Assistant Director of Admissions for Columbia College, and is looking mighty swell from all that roadwork in his CCT-Shirt. **Jeff Beer**, if memory

serves, is a member of the Director's Guild. He not only produces films and rock videos, but is an exec with Mil-Mor Textiles on lower Broadway in NYC, and almost a relative.

Happy trials—until again we meet.

74 Fred Bremer
532 West 111th Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

"The Great Class of '74 Directory Update" is finally in full swing, and I hope to complete the telephone calls and hours on the word processor about the time you read this column. That means you can expect to see the new directory in your mailbox in the near future.

With the early returns in from just over a quarter of the class, I can already draw some preliminary conclusions. I'm sad to report that the "typical" member of the Class of '74 is a stereotypical yuppie: he is a lawyer with two children and is married to a wife who also works. He probably also drives a Volvo.

Here are the statistics: a full two-thirds of the class are in three professions: 36 percent are attorneys, 16 percent are doctors and dentists, and 12 percent are in the securities industry. Three-quarters of the class is married and two-thirds of those married have one or two children. The converse of these statistics is equally interesting: one-quarter of the class is still single and never married, and one-quarter of those married do not have children yet. Eighty percent of all wives are working outside the home even though most have young children.

The class fertility record must go to **Jim O'Donnell** in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He and his wife Maura, who are both attorneys, have four children born in the last four and one-half years! However, they have but four of the 500 children born to members of our class—so far. Keep up the good work, guys.

Here are some quick notes on various classmates who have surfaced after years of silence. First from the lawyers: **Rauf Abdullah** is with the Federal Trade Commission in D.C. where he is regulating the funeral industry. **Rod Benedict** left Davis Polk to become the assistant general counsel at Price Waterhouse in NYC. **Erik Eriksson** left a NYC law firm to become a real estate attorney for MCO Holdings in Los Angeles. **Bram Johnson** is doing medical malpractice in Phoenix—he's doing criminal defense on the side of the doctors. **Bruce Schaeffer** is doing corporate and

securities work for a Silicon Valley law firm specializing in start-up financing.

On the medical front, I heard from **Gerry Addonizio**, who is an assistant professor of psychiatry at Cornell Medical College in NYC. **Joe Barone** is the associate director of clinical research at Lederle Labs in New York—he performs clinical trials of new drugs on humans. **Shalom Kieval** is an ophthalmological surgeon at Mass. Eye and Ear. **Tom Kipps** is doing hematological cancer research at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, California. **David Mandelbaum** is a professor and director of the child neurology division at a medical college in New Jersey. AIDS research is part of the work of **David Melnick** (who is an assistant professor of medicine at the Boston University Medical Hospital) and **Mark Lebowhl** (who is the clinical director of dermatology at Mount Sinai in NYC).

The hardest group of classmates to keep track of are those in the securities field. Take **David**

Fishman, for example. One moment he is a graduate student in sociology at the University of Wisconsin, and the next moment he pops up as an investment banker for Citicorp in New York City. **Vince Marchewka** is still with Shearson Lehman Brothers, but is now downtown in the World Financial Center. **Mark Reston** is still with Smith Barney, but has moved from New York City to the Bay Area. **Randy Rock** has left the legal profession to become—guess what—an investment banker with Drexel Burnham Lambert in NYC. When you hear about the market jumping up and down due to “program trading,” think of **George Bartos** at Smith Barney in NYC. **George** claims to be one of the first to use futures to do “portfolio insurance” for his institutional accounts.

Just to show you that there is no doctor-lawyer-broker bias in this column, here are an equal number of notes of formerly lost classmates in other professions. **Maged Atiya** is a high energy physicist at the Brookhaven National Labs in Upton, N.Y. **Claudio Balloft** is a cabinetmaker in Ossining, N.Y. **Anthony Barreca** is a “consulting software engineer” in the Bay Area. He is also a full-time graduate student in film production. **Karl Buchberg** is the associate paper conservator at the Museum of Modern Art in NYC. **Michael Lombardi** is in charge of program finance for the ESPN cable channel in Bristol, Connecticut. **Bill Masson** manages Latin American sales for International Paper, while **Marcos Delgado** does a lot of Latin American business development for Chase Manhattan Bank.

Michael Meyerhoff is the associate director of the Center for Parent Education in Newton, Mass.—this is a non-profit agency that puts on seminars around the country for new parents and counsellors. **Miles Nishijima** is out in sunny Honolulu where he is administrator of commercial property for the mysterious-sounding “Estate of James Campbell.” **Juan Vaquer** is the staff director of the Urban Affairs Commission for the Senate of Puerto Rico.

Before signing off, let me tell you that at least one member of the Class of '74 has maintained that old gusto. In order to reach all of you recalcitrant classmates, I hired a young lady to help with the telephoning. One of our classmates—who shall remain nameless—answered all of the questions and then asked my assistant out on a date!

As our class motto states,

“We’re all lying in the gutter—but some of us are looking up at the stars.”

75 Gene Hurley

245 West 107th St., 10E
New York, N.Y. 10025

Jonathan Birkahn is an attorney with the law firm of Berger & Steingut in Manhattan. Recently, he was elected to the board of directors of his Morningside Heights apartment building cooperative corporation. **Jon** is married to **Alexis Brosnan**. The couple has a daughter, **Bryn**, born September 11, 1985.

Andy Farber is a dad. His wife, **Joan**, gave birth to their daughter, **Miriam Shira**, on May 5, 1986.

William McGuinness has been named a partner of the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, in Manhattan. He received a J.D. from Columbia Law School in 1979.

Philip Roth is a fellow of the University of Pennsylvania's Joint Program in Neonatology. He and his wife, **Ruth Tepler** (B'76), and their two-year-old daughter **Danielle**, live in **Bala Cynwyd, Pa.**, a Philadelphia suburb.

76 Dave Merzel

1 Floyd Avenue
West Lebanon, N.H.
03784

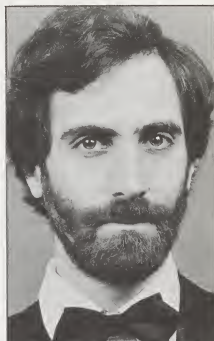
Walter “Buddy” Wightman has just finished a family practice residency at East Carolina University School of Medicine and is the new student health physician at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Michael Palazzo is working at Cal-Poly in Pasadena following the completion of his M.D.-Ph.D. at P&S. (Thanks to **Buddy Wightman** for this news.)

Thomas Pontos is a successful computer engineer at Sundial Computer Products, a company founded by Tom and two other Columbia grads. “Yes,” he says, “Sundial is a Columbia reference. Score one for the Philosophy Department.”

Allan J. Leon is living in Yodfat, Israel, on a communal settlement (kibbutz) in Central Galilee with his wife and three children. Anyone traveling in the region is invited to drop by. (Telephone: (04) 901538.)

While speaking with **CCT** on another matter, **Robert Watson** mentioned that his firm, **Dialogix**, is actually a management consulting company and not a computer firm, as we reported two issues ago. **Dialogix** does, as we mentioned, have offices in Florida and New York.



Clarinetist Matthew Goodman '77 won hearty praise from *The New York Times* after his March 1986 solo debut at Carnegie Recital Hall as the winner of the 1985 Artists International Competition. Mr. Goodman, who has performed with the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Houston Ballet, spent September at Spoleto, Italy, with the Teatro Lirico Sperimentale, a festival of opera and chamber music. He also teaches at several N.Y. area schools. Mr. Goodman and his wife, **Deborah Ziffer**, live in the Inwood area of Manhattan.

That's all I've heard from '76ers since the last issue, but on a personal note I am happy to announce my engagement to **Dr. Linda Hertzberg** of Hanover, N.H. (Yale '75, something I won't hold against her). We will be married on May 17, 1987. The ceremony will be a Columbia event of sorts. My brother Jeff ('79), and close friend **Tim Tracey** will share the best man duties. **Linda's** father, **Professor Arthur Hertzberg** of Columbia's history department, will perform the ceremony.

Anyone traveling in northern New England is welcome to stop by for skiing or some hot cider by the woodstove. (Phone me at 603-298-8571.)

77 Jeffrey Gross

Karsch & Meyer
2 Bennett Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10033

Classmates from the Far East to the Far West are writing in about where life has taken them in ten years' time. Engineer **Viethi Phuvan**, who is justifiably proud of his success after emigrating from Vietnam earlier in life, is one such person. **Viethi** was working on a doctorate in chemical engineering when a consultant firm offered him “three bowls of rice a day and a place to sleep,” so he



Sharif Abdus-Salaam '74 is a deputy superintendent for N.Y.'s Metropolitan Transit Authority, and is currently completing a master's degree in transportation planning and engineering at the Polytechnic Institute. At Columbia he served as WKCR's jazz director from 1971 to 1973, originating Jazz Alternatives, New York's longest-running jazz program. He is still heard regularly on WKCR, and also hosts **Al-Islam** in America on WNWK-FM in Newark. A former starter and assistant offensive coach in football, he played in the Lions' last winning season, in 1971. He was then known as **Ed Michael**; in 1974 he embraced Islam and took his present name, which means “the noble servant of the author of peace.”

"joined them on a full-time basis," **James Mullen** is a deputy city attorney in Fairbanks, Alaska; he will celebrate 13 years of marriage this summer, which is probably the class record.

Also noteworthy, **Dr. Paul Cohen**, is doing research in molecular biology at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and is the new father of twin boys. Statistically, the class can be expected to produce ten more sets of twins and we invite proud parents to write.

Some classmates are professional writers. **Thomas Gale** is a freelance writer in St. Paul, Minnesota. **Mark Sell** is the assistant business editor of the *Miami Herald*. **Michael Caruso** is the senior editorial services executive for the Chrysler Corporation. **Mark Carroll** is the director of the periodical office of the American Law Institute in Philadelphia.

Some classmates are in the banking sector. **Christopher Stein** is the manager of planning and analysis at Marine Midland Banks. **Peter Nagy** is a vice president of Security Pacific National Bank. **Rocco Mazzuca** is a vice president of Bankers Trust Company. **Anthony Goose** is manager of operations at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company. **Lawrence Bellone** is an accounting officer at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. **Gary Rosenberg** is a senior analyst at Merrill Lynch.

Some classmates teach. **Ehud Havazelet** is the Jones Lecturer in Fiction at Stanford University. **Jonathan Fraser** is an assistant professor of theater and broadcasting at Long Island University. **Gregory Ball** is an assistant professor at Rockefeller University. **Jeffrey Sovern** is an associate professor of law at St. John's University. **Arthur Markwalter** teaches computer operations at a community college and motorcycle mechanics at a correctional center in Sheridan, Illinois.

Some classmates are professional scientists. **Dr. Paul Liang** is a research chemist at E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company. **Dr. Leslie Cohen** is a research chemist at Rohm & Haas Company. **Dr. James Camparo** is a physicist with Aerospace Corporation. **Valentin Tarasenko** is manager of process engineering at Fisher Scientific Company, Fairlawn, N.J.

Some classmates have careers in the electronic media. **Spence Halperin** is developing shows for network and cable with Group W Productions. **Andrew Green-span** is an award-winning investigative reporter for a Minneapolis television station. **Carl Ginsburg**

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is a news producer at CBS. **Russell Behman** is director of sales analysis, also at CBS.

Some classmates are doctors of dentistry. **George Mackor** is a family dentist in upstate New York. **Michael Karlin** practices in East Rockaway, N.Y. **William Burke** has his office in Rockaway Point, N.Y. **Barry Armet** is a member of a dental group in Milford, Mass., where he is also president of a firm which acts as a practice broker for dental practices.

Some classmates' careers defy easy categorization. **Adam Remez** is vice president of Silverstein Properties, Inc. **Jeffrey Zeil** is a customer support manager of Rolm Telephone Systems. **Kenneth Wray** is international representative of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

Some classmates work in industry. On a macro level, **Robert Martinez** is executive assistant to the president of the Business Roundtable. **David McAvoy** is a field director for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. **Nicholas Ng-Pack** is an advertising executive in Honolulu. **Larry Hanson** is a senior financial analyst with Schering Plough Corporation. **Dennis Aye** is an account manager with Texas Instruments. **Jim L. Mullin**, a CPA with CIT Group in Dover, N.J., shows a sense of humor when he writes: "My three-year-old daughter is unbelievably pushy; she'll probably go to Barnard."

Some classmates are in government. **Leland Beatty** directs an office involved in farm crisis policy and research at the Texas Department of Agriculture. **Thomas Wagner** is town planner in Waterford, Conn., a fast-growing town with a nuclear power generating station. **Joseph Cornelius**, after driving cross-country from Redondo Beach, Calif., took a job as a truckworker for the NYC Transit Authority. **Gregory Lackey** is quasi-governmentally employed by the U.S. Postal Service as a real estate specialist. **Jon Lukomnik** is deputy press secretary to New York City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin. **Jose Maldonado** is an assistant D.A. prosecuting narcotics cases in Manhattan.

Some classmates are involved with religion. **Efran Agosto** has an administrative position with a Boston seminary, and is working on a doctorate in New Testament studies. **Dr. Louis De Stefano** is consulting with a New Haven organization which provides psychological services to clergy and churchgoers. **Timothy Kayworth** teaches Sunday School at West-



This self-portrait by **Ephraim Rubenstein '78** was purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art at the artist's first show last April. As an undergraduate, Mr. Rubenstein thought of quitting Columbia because there was no fine arts major, but College Dean Peter Pouncey persuaded him to stay by sending some of his drawings to University Professor Meyer Schapiro '24 for an opinion. The former dean recalls, "Meyer said yes, the young man had talent, but he should stay in college because it would deepen his vision and no matter what else he did, he would always paint." Mr. Rubenstein heeded the advice, and is now in his last year at Columbia's School of the Arts. The son of Seth Rubenstein '48 and the brother of Joshua '76, Ephraim is married to Sarah Rennie and has a daughter, Amelia.

minster Presbyterian Church in Fort Myers, Florida.

Some classmates are into problems of the mind. **Dr. Robert Schuchts** is a family therapist in Tallahassee. **Dr. Brian Sullivan** is director of adult psychiatric services at a Youngstown, Ohio, hospital. **Dr. Paul Winum** is a consulting psychologist in private practice in New York City. **Dr. Ron Wolner** is a psychiatric instructor at Albany Medical Center. **Drs. Steven Roth** and **Ted Lipman** are instructors in psychiatry at P&S. **Dr. Harold Lehmann** is a doctoral candidate in psychiatry at Stanford University with a specialty in artificial intelligence.

More than a few classmates are doctors. The instant paragraphs can do no more than namedrop in a run-on fashion. **Isaac Weisfuse** and **Michael Katzman** are epidemiologists, with the former at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the latter doing research on AIDS in hemophiliacs; **Jeffrey Stein** is a plastic surgeon; **Victor Collymore**, **Robert Werner** and **Scott Woogen** specialize in internal medicine; **Kimball Woodward** is an ophthalmologist; **Peter Beller** practices ob/gyn; **Peter Calligari** is a rheumatology fellow; **William Chen** and **David Stanton** are gastroenterologists; **Eugene Ferraro** is a radiologist; **Frederic Matlin** is an anesthesiologist; **Stephen Pidgeon** is a podiatrist; **Martin Kutcher** is a pediatric neurologist; **Barry Hyman**, **James Capozzi** and

Donald Olson are orthopedists; **John Santamaria** and **Adam Norrick** are emergency physicians; **Gairy Hall**, **Neil Stein**, **Mark Goldberger** and **Gabriel Aldea** are cardiologists; **Rogelio Drenning** is a family physician; and **Rufus Sadler**, **Mark Shogag**, **Mark Sparber**, **Mitchell Schoen** and **Frank Tamarin** are physicians with untested specialties.

Some—no, make that a preponderance—of classmates are attorneys. Classmates at large firms include **Arto Becker**, **Marc Berman**, **Jeffrey Fine**, **Walter Heiser**, **Joshua Mermelstein**, **Robert Murphy**, **Shaun Pacious**, **James Reiman**, **Anthony Saviano**, **Constantino Suriano**, **Steven Teitelbaum**, **Robert Tilewick**, **Joel Trachtman**, **Charles Tripp** and **John Walsh**. Those in corporate counsel positions include **Robert Colby** at MONY Financial Services, **Gregory Ersek** at Horizons Research Labs, **John Healy** at United Technologies Corp., and **Craig Weaver** at Citibank. **William Castro** is a solo practitioner in Miami. **Peter Buxbaum**'s Pennsylvania-New Jersey firm specializes in employment litigation. And finally, **Robert Boatti** is a judicial law clerk for a newly-appointed federal judge.

My apologies to the approximately five hundred individuals who have been omitted. We hope to see you in person at the reunion on Memorial Day Weekend.

78 **Matthew Nemerson**
112 Beacon Street
Hartford, Conn. 06105

The tenth reunion is a little over a year away. I would like to put together a summary of our individual wanderings since graduation in time for May 1987. Please respond quickly and completely when you receive your questionnaire in the mail. Until then, keep writing. Pickings have been too slim lately.

Leaving *Fortune* in search of fortune, **Craig Carter** writes from the University of Chicago where he is pursuing an MBA. **Craig** had been a reporter for the business magazine working out of Washington and New York.

Thomas Bisdale says that he is "happy to report that all is going well for me and my wife of two-and-a-half years, Leslie Rosenthal, in our new home in Bergenfield, N.J." **Tom** notes that he is an officer of the Columbia Club of New York as are fellow '78ers **Tom Mariani** and **Fred Rosenstein**. He is practicing law in the general counsel's office of the Hearst Corporation.

From Miami comes word from **Joe Constant** that he is working as an attorney and is married to **Susan Handelman**. **Joe** notes that he "was very sorry to hear of the death of former fencing coach **Lou Bankuti**."

We received this note from **Nick Serwer**: "Milestones: I'm getting married in September" [he got married I assume] "to **Carol Giunta**, an officer at Irving Trust. We're moving back to the Upper West Side in the same building as **Murray's Sturgeon Shop**. I turned thirty. Ugh. How did it happen so fast?" **Nick** is at the firm of **Skadden, Arps**.

Also in **Nick's** correspondence was word that **David Glasser** was married last January to **Debbie Stone** and **Chris Dell** wed **Colinda Lucis** this August.

I recently attended the marriage of another of our classmates, **Stephen Gruhin**. His wife, **Jenny Lynn Green**, is from New York. Also at the enjoyable Cedarhurst affair were **Mark Stamford** and **Kenneth Rose**. They are in their own practices of dentistry and law respectively in New Jersey. **Each** is thinking of getting into real estate development.

Your fearless secretary is now working with his brother **David '83** to build affordable housing in the New Haven area. Stay in touch and please get ready for the 10th...

79 **Lyle Steele**
511 East 73rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10021



Michael Scutaro

Tom Mariam '78 has been manager of news services for the *American Stock Exchange* since 1984, reporting on market activities throughout the day on a number of radio stations in metropolitan New York, including WCB5-AM, WNYC-AM and WNYK-FM. He also hosts a weekly syndicated show, *Amex BusinessTalk*. Mr. Mariam, who has a B.S. in broadcast journalism from Boston University, was sports director at WKCR, where he produced a weekly show, *Jockey Shorts*. The varsity football team won five games during his tenure—"I don't think any other announcer got to report so many victories in that period," he says. Mr. Mariam is activities chairman of the Columbia Club of New York, and a board member of Self Help Inc., a voluntary social services organization.

80 Craig Lesser
90 Franklin St.
Dumont, N.J. 07628

Jonathan Nehrer writes from Cleveland, where he is a resident in child psychiatry at the University Hospital. Jon recently finished an internship in pediatrics at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital (also in Cleveland). He graduated from Albert Einstein in 1985. **John Blackman** is also in Cleveland—he is doing a residence in internal medicine at the Cleveland Clinic.

Greg Breen writes that he is working with the director of Collections Unit of the New York City Parking Violations Bureau.

Your class correspondent was headed for a week in Cancun, Mexico after writing this column. I am currently assistant product manager on Knorr Soups and Sauces at CPC International in New Jersey. Keep your eyes peeled for a free-standing insert in Sunday papers on Super Bowl

Sunday. Knorr soups and sauces appear, as do offers for Hellmann's mayonnaise, Mazola oil and margarine, Skippy peanut butter, Karo and Golden Griddle syrups, and Muellens pasta.

Please drop me a note to let me know what you have been doing.

81 Jack Filak
c/o Columbia College Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Not much to report this time—probably due to most people having included their news in the two lengthy columns published around reunion time.

Harold Hyman married Rifke Yanover in September. Harold and Rifke met at the University of Medicine Hat, in Alberta, Canada, where he is in law school and where she obtained her M.S.W. Rifke is also an '83 graduate of Stern College of Yeshiva University.

Having left what he calls "the wonderful world of advertising," **Howard Gershen** worked as deputy research director for Mark Green's U.S. Senate campaign in New York and is now "looking for real work." Also working on the Green campaign, **Hopwood** notes, were **John Siegal** (speechwriter), **Michael Waldman** '82 (issues director), **Roland Lewis** '82 (Brooklyn coordinator), **Eamon Moynihan** '82 (news and issues researcher) and **Steve Cancian** '86 (volunteers director).

82 Robert Passloff
505 East 79th Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

I would like to remind all of you that our five-year reunion will be held at Columbia May 22-24. I know you all are looking forward to spending another weekend in luxurious Carman Hall! We plan to have a cocktail party with Barnard, lectures, a formal ball, and some athletic activities. Since so many of you have already responded that you are planning to join us, I have a lot of info to share with you.

In medical news, **Robert Bergman** has received his M.D. from the U. of Miami and is currently a resident at Montefiore Medical Center. **Tom Kiel**, **Deepak Awasthi**, and **Charles Mayron** all were graduated from NYU medical school. Tom is now a surgical resident at NYU Medical Center-Bellevue Hospital. He is very active in NYC park preservation issues and is now in his fifth year as chairman of the Friends of Morningside Park. Deepak is also a surgical intern at NYU and plans to pursue a resi-

dency in neurosurgery. He was elected to the medical honor society, Alpha Omega Alpha (AOA) in his fourth year of medical school. Charles is a medical intern at Morristown Memorial Hospital. He will start an ophthalmology residency at NYU in 1987.

Denis Sconzo and his wife, Sandra, are also in NYC. Denis is an obstetrics and gynecology resident at NYU. Sandra is a registered nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital. They were expecting their first child on October 1, 1986.

Michael Lee took his M.D. degree to the Bronx Municipal Hospital Corporation, where he presumably is a resident. **Steven Georgeson** and **Steven Dane** received M.D. degrees from New York Medical College.

Steven G. is a resident at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. **Steve D.** is an intern at St. Vincent's Hospital and plans to do a residency in neurology at Mount Sinai starting in 1987. **Stephen M. Brown** went to Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia. He is currently a resident at Northwestern University/ST. Joseph Hospital.

Nicholas D'Avanzo is a pediatric intern at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in the Virginia Beach area, having graduated from SUNY at Buffalo. Nick says that "visitors who call ahead are welcome." **Dexter Hazlewood** received his M.D. from SUNY-Downstate and is a physician at Long Island College Hospital.

Roberto Osborne is an obstetrics/gynecology resident at Bronx Lebanon Hospital, having graduated from SUNY-Stony Brook. He has a child, Tiffany, who was born in May 1984.

Peter Karczmar, a graduate of New Jersey Medical School, is now at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. **Gregory Fry**, a Univ. of Cincinnati College of Medicine graduate, is an internal medicine resident at The Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. He will begin a residency in anesthesiology at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh in July, 1987 and hopes to run into some old Columbia friends there.

Bruce Topper and **Daniel Groisser** were both graduated from Cornell University Medical College. Bruce is doing a transitional internship at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J. before starting a four-year residence in radiology at Einstein. Dan is enjoying his medical internship at Mount Sinai.

John Liederbach was just married to Lelia Beyer in Los Angeles. **William Korn** and **Gregory Tino** received M.D. degrees from Mount Sinai School of Medicine. William is presently at Framingham Union Hospital in Massachu-

setts. He is engaged to Karen Raphaelson '84, a business school student at Harvard. Greg is in the Department of Medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He was elected to AOA and received the Harold Elster Memorial Prize for having the highest academic standing in the graduating class. Congratulations Greg! **Ari Kugelmass** is a Department of Medicine intern at the Univ. of California in San Francisco, having received his M.D. degree from Harvard.

Harlan Rich and **Kee-Hak Lim** graduated from P&S in May 1986. Harlan will be doing his internship and residency in Internal Medicine at Boston City Hospital. He reports, "I'll be living in Brookline in the Cleveland Circle area and invite people in the area to look me up." Kee Lim is an intern at Montefiore Medical Center and notes that he has "finally finished school" and is "looking forward (not so enthusiastically, however) to my medical internship."

He would like to hear from G. Smith and R. Lee. **Marc Rosen** is an intern at St. Luke's Hospital in NYC and will begin a psychiatry residency at Yale/New Haven Hospital. He received his M.D. from the Univ. of Pennsylvania.

In addition to these recent medical school graduates, there are a number of future doctors. **Vincent Donnabella** is a fourth year student at New Jersey Medical School. **Joseph Kanrny** is currently in his second year at Mount Sinai Medical School. Before starting school, Joseph worked as a computer programmer and neurobiologist. **Ned Gross** is "enjoying life as a to-be doc in Maryland," where he is a medical student at U.S.U.H.S.

David Wilkes is a fourth-year student at Duke University Medical School. **Brian Erler** completed his undergraduate work in three years and then earned a Ph.D. in chemistry at U.S.C. in July, 1985. He is currently a second-year medical student at SUNY-Downstate.

Anthony Adamo is a fourth-year medical student at N.Y.C.O.M.

As long as I'm on the subject of doctors-to-be, I will fill you in on what I'm doing when I'm not writing the column. I am presently a third-year student at Tufts School of Dental Medicine, having taken two years off to do clinical research in ophthalmic lasers. I co-authored several journal articles on laser photocoagulation of diabetic retinopathy, and one chapter of a book entitled *Retinal Diseases*, which was published 1985 by Grune and Stratton. Currently, I am investigating the dental applications of lasers.

In engineering news, **Gregory Winter** is a project engineer at Prospective Computer Analysts and is attending the NYU Courant Institute. **John Yin** is at the Univ. of California-Berkeley getting a Ph.D. in biochemical engineering. **Raymond Milkey** is a software engineer/computer consultant with Advanced Computer Techniques in NYC. **Kevin Kalajan** is a systems engineer at Data General in San Francisco. **Conrad Ramos** worked for National Starch and Chemical as a depth production supervisor. In October 1985, he was promoted to production manager at N.S.C.C. subsidiary MicroLife Technics and is currently plant engineer. **Conrad** is also in the Univ. of South Florida MBA program. His wife, **Lori**, is a receptionist for Electro Corporation.

83 Andrew Botti
130 Elgin Street
Newton Centre, Mass.
02159

Unfortunately, there is not much news to report this issue. Due to a logistical problem, the few available notes were lost in the mail. My apologies to those who wrote in—both of you!

I have managed to scrounge up some news, however. **Don Steinberg** has left his job at Miller Communications to pursue more actively his interest in writing. He has published several articles as a freelance writer, and plans to start working for *P.C. Week* shortly.

Peter Fumo will graduate from NYU Medical School this spring. He has made the medical honor society, AOA. Congratulations, Pete!

Since we are rapidly approaching our fourth anniversary of graduation, it would be nice to hear from those of you who have lost touch with Alma Mater, or are trying to contact an old buddy. Please call or write me at the above address. We will look forward to hearing from you.

84 Jim Wangness
c/o CCT
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Tom Sugrue wrote that he spent two years at Clare College, Cambridge, and is now pursuing a Ph.D. in history at Harvard.

Jeff Starr worked at McKinsey & Co. for two years and is now attending the MBA program at Harvard.

Closer to home, **Joe Eckhardt** worked as an auditor for a limited partnership firm and is currently attending the Columbia

Now this is a class note . . .

Class correspondents often appeal to their classmates for news. Once in a while, an alumnus actually sits down and writes a full, thoughtful and even witty response. Jason Zweig '81 recently submitted this chronicle of his professional wanderings to Class Correspondent Jack Filak '81:

Dear Jack:

Well, I give up. Here's some publishable information on your fellow John Jay Scholar. From my West 110th Street address you might think I could never bear to leave, but I did, I did.

1982: Zweig takes job as shipper and packer in smoke-detector warehouse in Astoria, Queens. His supervisor: a 78-year-old Russian-Jewish grandmother (says Zweig, "Mrs. Aconsky makes the best vegetarian chopped liver you ever tasted"). His boss: a somewhat younger woman who once threatened to fire him when she found a usable paper clip in the trash he was sweeping out.

Jobs considered but rejected: New York City police-man; cab driver. (Zweig aged both exams, leaving him to wonder why he couldn't have done as well on those damn computer science tests sophomore year.)

1983: Zweig temps as secretary and clerk. Late in the year he lands a real job: editorial assistant at *Africa Report* magazine. He knows less about Africa than he did about computers, but by working 100-hour work weeks and reading everything he can lay his hands on, he becomes something of an expert on Africa, even predicting a coup in Upper Volta (top that!) and patiently explaining political intrigue in the Central African

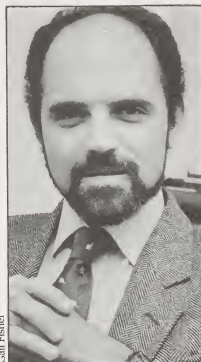
Republic to a characteristically melon-headed State Department official.

But his expertise remains embarrassingly theoretical, since Zweig has never even seen all these places and things about which he seems to know so much. He works at *Africa Report* for two years, winning undetectably when diplomats or academics ask him what is really happening that week in Ouagadougou.

1984: Zweig muddles through some introductory Arabic at NYU night school.

He leaves *Africa Report*. His generous going-away present is a complimentary airplane ticket for West Africa.

1985: From February to June Zweig travels 3000 miles through eight West African countries. He avoids hotels, staying with African families, traveling in the back of trucks, sleeping in huts, eating the local stews, polishing his dull French, learning to speak some Pulaar, getting drunk on palm wine, meeting some of Africa's best journalists, outlasting some sandstorms, inspecting the sad detritus of foreign aid projects, understanding the misery of the Third World, and marveling at the delight and celebration, the music and laughter, that still can live in the midst of deprivation. Took a drink in the City Hotel in Freetown, Sierra Leone, the creaking inn upon which Graham Greene



Carl Fisher

based the Bedford Hotel in *The Heart of the Matter*. Low point of trip: the triple-whammy of malaria, intestinal parasites, and nephritis. Africa is indeed in Zweig's blood now. High point: three weeks in formerly xenophobic Guinea, a nation of great promise in the future and great beauty in the present.

After two months of increasingly desperate unemployment, Zweig finally lands a job in July, 1985. As a writer-in-training at Time Incorporated, he writes the company newsletter, reports for *Time* and writes for *Discover*, *Time Inc.*'s magazine of science. In October, 1986, he's made a reporter for *Time*'s economy and business section. He hopes eventually to be a writer for the World section or the International edition; he also hopes some of *Time Inc.*'s Columbia alumni might be reading this item in CCT.

Zweig also harbors the secret desire to return to Columbia for a degree in Arabic and Middle Eastern history. *Time* will tell.

85 Richard Froehlich
7 Irene Lane North
Plainview, N.Y. 11803

I must start with an apology to my faithful readers and all class members who have written over the last eight months. Somewhere between here and there lies my fall column. It never made it to Hamilton Hall. Nasty comments to the U.S. Mail. So I will start with some fading news that you all have not heard yet. It shouldn't be too bad. I hope it won't happen again.

Instead of beginning with news from all the professional stu-

dents out there, I think I'll begin with those who have made steps in the real world. Journalists have had a certain degree of success.

Aaron Freiwald has settled down in Washington, D.C. after stints in Mexico, Central America and France. He is working for *Legal Times*, a weekly newspaper covering the capitol's legal scene. **Charlie Butler** was interning in California. **Tom Vinciguerra** would like a job. He graduated from the Columbia J-School in May. One can see Tom often around campus as he maintains ties with the Philolexian Society.

MBA program.

Ed Hewitt is the coach of the Columbia women's varsity crew team.

Danny Armstrong has a part-time job as the assistant to Gilbert Friesen, president of A&M Records in Hollywood.

Finally, the summer of 1986 was marred by the deaths of three classmates: **Stuart Garcia**, **Mark Powell** and **Russell Wotman** were integral to our collegiate experience and their influences will live in all of us. We offer our deepest condolences to their families and friends.

Rob Zeiger is making his mark at the *Detroit News*. He is now covering politics after a stint on the Michigan campaign trail. Rob says there is no place like home. But he keeps his ties to the College strong by interviewing Michigan applicants for the Admissions office. **Aaron Brenner** is editing a magazine, *Local Area Network*, which deals with telecommunications. **Greg Viscusi** is working in New York for AP/Dow Jones news service.

Our boys in the Peace Corps, **Kevin Kelly** and **John Phelan**, are both doing well. John is toiling in Morocco where he directs a polio rehabilitation clinic. The clinic's goal is to have no function when there are no more Moroccan polio victims. Kevin is vague about what he does in Costa Rica. He notes that he has until August 1987, to complete his stint. After that he plans to spend three months traveling through the rest of Central and South America before returning to New York.

CCT has received several press releases about our classmates in the armed forces. **Mark Grajski** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He was an honor graduate from the Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. **Marc Perkins** has been commissioned as a Coast Guard ensign upon his graduation from Officer Candidate School. **Thomas Mauro** is a 2nd lieutenant in the Marines. He joined the Corps in January, 1986.

Mark Rothman spent the past year teaching at Andover. For this year, Mark planned to be in Israel and was hoping to get a position teaching English in a Jerusalem high school. He hopes to work for the year, then work on a kibbutz for the summer. Finally, he should return to the States by September 1987. **Wylie Burgan**, former JBC chair, is teaching in a NYC high school. **John Patterson** is studying English as of this fall in the M.A./Ph.D. program at Notre Dame. For the last year, Chris built his nest egg while working on the loading dock and warehouse department of a sweepstakes and mail order house. He notes that academia should be less straining. **John Kasbarian** is reported to be doing well in the geology department at Wisconsin. John often gets to Boston where he participates in various Armenian activities. **Dan Blumenthal** says he is doing well in Yale's graduate physics program. He even likes New Haven. **Karthik Sankaran** is in Columbia's history department and supposedly can be found at some of his favorite haunts (although

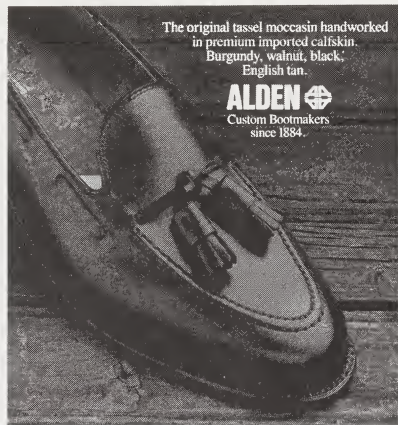
these reports have not been personally corroborated).

Now, to what I know best: your brethren in the law. There are so many. There are probably as many in med schools, but lawyers and doctors don't mix, so back to law. **Dave Zapolsky** is really enjoying Berkeley's Boalt Hall although he plans to work in New York as a summer associate at Stroock, Stroock & Lavan. (The names probably don't mean anything to most of you but for those who care...) **Harold Ullman** worked in Morristown for a leading New Jersey firm and will be spending next summer at Arent Fox in Washington. Former College Council Chair **John White** interned at the Manhattan D.A.'s office during the past summer and will work this summer for Patterson Belknap in New York. The members of '85 at Columbia Law have been augmented by the addition of **Dan Poliak**, **Andrew Hayes** and **Andrew Lund**. They all love it. Yes, I mean it. Who wouldn't?

Sebastian Sperber, also at Columbia Law, will be working for Kaye, Scholer next summer. I spent last summer there where I was joined by **Jim Hagani**. Jim's been laying down the law up at Harvard. This summer I plan to work for Skadden Arps in New York and Sonnenschein, Carlin, Nath & Rosenthal in Chicago. **Frank Nocco** will also be at Skadden. **Joe Kozakewicz** is the president of the International Law Society. **Steve Dembitzer** has traded in his Ferris Reel experience for the Columbia Law Film Society (which he founded). So the Columbia Law contingent appears to be doing well.

I haven't heard very much from the people down at NYU. **Mitch Regenstein** worked for Shearman & Sterling last summer. **Eric Fifer**, **Jeff Adler** and **Dave Slossberg** are down in Washington. **Jeff Chambers** has made the law review at the University of Texas. **Hector Morales**, after a year in Columbia College's Admissions Office, has joined Jeff in Austin. Others are heartily invited to join them there. Compare tuition prices and you will find out what a bargain that school can be. **Brian Cousin** made the law review at Rutgers-Newark and sings the school's praises. **Jeff Laitin** and **Paul Getzels** are both doing well at Fordham, as is **John Levine**. **Paul Weiner** is having fun at Harvard.

After getting his M.A. at Columbia's real estate program, **Jim Lima** has started working for the New York City Department of Housing, Preservation and Development. **Eugene Jen** is



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developing some housing in a Peekskill, N.Y. project run by his family. **Mark Moskowitz** is working for Argo Corp., a New York real estate management firm. **Alex Rodriguez** has had several jobs and is currently working in Maryland for a bank. He is also honing his tennis skills. **Mike Cho** is working for Citicorp in New York and considering the business school from the insides of his new office (he's very excited). **Brian Margolis** is finishing his second year at Shearson Lehman's management program before going to Harvard Law. **Pace Cooper** married Aileen Herman (B'85). They live in Memphis where Pace is working in hotel development. **Julius Genachowski** is also planning to go to Harvard but he is currently working on Capitol Hill for New York Congressman Schumer. **Julius** is also working on the committee to create a scholarship in memory of **Stuart Garcia** '84. He was in New York along with other members of the classes of

'84 and '85 to raise funds during the College's annual phonathon.

Brian Kirby is working for Salomon Brothers. **Martin Friedman** is working for Morgan Stanley and will be finishing his second year for them at their Tokyo office. **John Williams** is serious about Albuquerque where he works for Public Service of New Mexico (a utility). **Rob Jones** is continuing his activist work for the American Committee for Africa. And finally, **Leslie Dreyfous** is well in Paris, working and writing.

I have tried to compensate for the last issue gaffe and look forward to hearing from any of you. Take care.

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Chris Dwyer
Columbia College
Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027



Letters

(continued from page 3)

wax transcription machine on remote would understand why the 80-pound wire recorder represented great technological progress (until, that is, the wire broke on rewind). And that story about the lion was a real pisser.

Bernard R. Carman
Director, Public Information/
Community Relations
Lafayette College
Easton, Pa.

Toothless Lions

Columbia was the third college to play football, beginning in 1870 only one year after Princeton and Rutgers played the first intercollegiate game. Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia and Yale formulated the first formal rules for football in 1873. Walter Koppisch and Sid Luckman played for Columbia, and in 1934 our school won the Rose Bowl game. It also defeated Army in 1947, ending the institution's long unbeaten streak. Columbia has won other notable victories, and in 1961 it was the co-champion of the Ivy League with Harvard. With a tradition like that it is completely incongruous for Columbia to have a rotten football team.

Columbia's traditions and prestige are so great that it ought to make a very vigorous effort to win an Ivy League championship at least once every eight years and win at least half their games every year. That is certainly not too much to expect.

Unfortunately, football is the showcase sport of college athletics. If a college's football team is a winner and its other athletic teams are losers, the college will have an excellent public image. If, however, a college's football team is a loser and its other teams are winners, it will have a lousy public image. Hardly anyone knows or cares that Columbia's soccer team has been the Ivy League champion for eight years in a row. All the public reads in or hears from the news media are snide remarks or downright insults about Columbia's football team. Also, if Columbia stops playing football, its public image will be damaged, since a college without a football team is con-

sidered not much of a college. Of course, those who run Columbia may not care what the general public thinks, but the result of that attitude could be that Columbia may not be able to get the high-quality students it wants, because at least the vast majority of young people want their college to have a football team. (Also, all of them want to identify with a winner, not a loser.) Some colleges that gave up football several years ago are playing it again (Villanova is one of them), because they have found it to their advantage to do so.

Out of a feeling of self-respect and pride, Columbia ought to have an excellent football team instead of a very bad one. Pennsylvania turned things around, and Columbia can do the same.

Frederic C. Stark, Jr. '51
Randallstown, Md.

Having witnessed almost 100 Columbia football games in the past 20 years, I offer seven recommendations for revitalizing the program without compromising academic integrity.

1. Increase the number of men in the College, either by expanding class size, reducing the number of women, or merging with Barnard. This last step seems the most promising. In a sport with high dropout and injury rates, the other Ivy schools have about 90 players on their rosters; we have about 65.

2. Increase the football budget. Parity with the Ivy schools, achieved in 1985, is not enough. We are so far behind that we have to boost the budget for as long as it takes to become competitive. The extra money could improve recruiting, the staff, facilities, relations with alumni supporters and

recruiters, and the daily quality of life of players who are expected to commit themselves to four years of football.

3. Replace the athletic administration responsible for the losing streak, and call for wholesale changes. No other Ivy school would tolerate such a record. What incentive do athletic administrators have if they are not accountable? It is no consolation that they take credit for successfully coordinating the Barnard-Columbia women's athletics program. The soccer team's recent string of eight Ivy titles (snapped last fall, unfortunately) is not enough. The football program is the most important in the eyes of students, alumni, the media and the public. It is also the only program, apart from basketball, that can turn a substantial profit.

4. Petition the league to permit freshmen to play. They could fill voids on a small, undermanned varsity. If freshmen had played in 1986, the streak would be history. The idea that varsity football demands too much from freshmen is a fiction: Their season usually ends only one week before the varsity's. And freshmen are eligible for all other varsities.

5. Promote Baker Field by encouraging local high school leagues to play all-star and playoff games there, either under the lights during the week or on weekends when Columbia teams are away. Such games would provide talented players and their parents a positive initial exposure to Columbia.

6. Initiate fund-raising programs. A major raffle, professionally and imaginatively managed, could become a regular event.

7. Field a championship basketball team. This would revitalize good feelings about Columbia athletics.

Chock Full o' Nuts

116th Street & Broadway

Recruiters for Penn's football program, which has won the last four Ivy titles, bring prospects to the Palestra to join 8,000 fans screaming for the Quakers' championship-caliber basketball team.

Unfortunately, Columbia is not committed to a winning football program. Accordingly, these proposals will be viewed as extremist.

Peter N. Stevens '70
New York, N.Y.

Courting disaster

While leafing through some old mail, I happened to take fresh note of the Winter 1985-86 CCT back cover [showing varsity crew members repainting the "C" rock at Spuyten Duyvil].

Two years as a naval officer have heightened my awareness of some common-sense safety issues, and let me tell you, if I knew of such a harebrained stunt committed by members of my organization I wouldn't publicize it!

To name just a few of the egregious violations of common sense apparent here:

No sort of harness is worn to secure them to the scaffold should they lose their balance. No head protection is worn to protect them from falling rocks (such as might easily be dislodged by the ropes). No life jackets are worn against the possibility that a fall into the river might not prove immediately fatal. I won't even speculate about the quality of their rigging.

Are these independent adults held completely responsible for the consequences of their actions? Baloney. The University would be held responsible by the courts if one of these worthies fell to his death.

Isn't one death on the Columbia crew in a decade enough?

Edward R. Green '79
New York, N.Y.



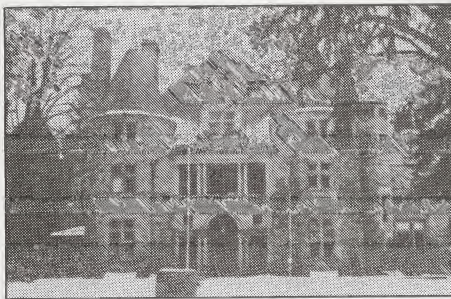
Fund Report correction:

The final report of the 1985-86 (34th) Columbia College Fund omitted the names of four John Jay Associates. Joel D. Dolin '53, Miles D. Freedman '69, Richard G. McGahren '52, and Samuel R. Rosen '30 should have appeared in the Member listing.

The College Fund regrets the omission.

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Attention foreign readers

Some of our readers (or would-be readers) outside the USA have told us they do not receive CCT—while other Columbia mailings seem to find them.

CCT is mailed first class to Canada and Mexico, but evidently does not always arrive. If you have missed issues, but somehow are reading this message, we'll be happy to send you back numbers if you'll drop us a line. (Your report might also assist us in resolving the problem.)

If you live overseas, you may wish to assure yourself of prompt delivery by joining those alumni who have enrolled in CCT's air mail service. Each issue is individually wrapped and mailed from our office for overseas delivery. We ask readers to contribute \$35 or more annually to offset the cost of this custom service. Your check (sorry, U.S. currency only) should be made payable to Columbia College and mailed to: CCT Air Mail Service, 100 Hamilton Hall, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.



Ann Fishel

What kind of vegetable would you like to be?

The other side of the college admissions interview

by Harry Bauld '77

"A couple of interviews, what's the big deal?" Over the phone the voice of Jim McMenamin, Columbia College Admissions Director, was relaxed, persuasive, threatening. "It'll be good for you to get out of your cloister. Meet a couple of kids, chat 'em up for the Light Blue. Just like old times."

"I wouldn't bring up the past if I were you," I said in a desperate Bogey imitation. "It's poor salesmanship. Besides, I just told you, everything here's in a hurry—I've got a manuscript to illuminate before noon, the timetable is a mess, and a vat of brandy in the vaults needs bottling before the abbot returns."

"I know you're busy—"

"Busy ain't the word, Mac. And the last thing I need is a tête-à-tête with the pimple brigade from Punk Rock Prep."

"No, no," he soothed, "good kids. We get more applicants now. I just think it'd be valuable for them to meet a graduate of your urbanity, your charm, your stature in the community, your—"

"Careful, you'll get a hernia. Tell you what. If any kids really pine for a colloquy, have them leave their answers in twenty-minute chunks on my phone machine."

"Answers?" he said warily. "To what?"

"Whatever they like. I'd be the last to crimp a kid's creativity. Well, great to talk to you, and give my regards—"

"So that's what Columbia means to you." Now I was in for the heavy artillery. "The school that civilized you, that showed you great literature when you were still subscribing to the Arrow Book Club! What would have happened to you if no one had talked to you about your plans, your dreams—"

"OK, OK! I give up. Just leave my dreams out of it."

And when I awoke I was at Jodhpur Country Day, fending off catalepsy while a jumpy girl with prismatic crewcut discoursed on her life in the fast-paced world of high school ceramics. At the merciful end she made a curious comment. "Wow, this wasn't that bad. I mean, it was like regular talking or something."

"What did you expect—thumbscrews?"

"No, you know, 'What kind of vegetable would you like to be?' and stuff." Then she and her scalp were gone.

Still woozy from her kaleidoscopic coif, I saw all the interviews of my life flash by in a Jurassic stream. Had I missed probing to the core of adolescence by never asking, "What kind of vegetable would you like to be?" Then what was I to do with years of findings in the admission science? My lab notes brim with Teenagers' Revealing Interview Pathologies Under Pressure (TRIP-UP), a few classifications of which may

be of clinical interest a hundred years hence:

The Perspirant. "Listen," this one begins, all a-shvitz, "about that B minus in my sophomore year, is that going to affect . . .?"

The Impressario. A numbing self-promoter. "After a long school day designing lasers, translating the *Bhagavad-Gita* into heroic couplets, and skating left wing on our championship hockey team, I like to relax with some light Tolstoy. Literature is so fascinating."

The Aspen. A quiverer. The handshake, a fragile greeting like five moist twigs coated in warm camembert, presages an equally droopy half hour of which the only arresting feature is the sound of patellae clacking like castanets.

The Culture Vulture. Substitutes name-dropping for conversation (and consistent academic performance): "When David Mamet came to our house in Vermont for lunch I said to him . . ."

Clambering for Columbia. "And I would just like to say that Columbia is my first choice. No, really, I've always . . ." Always, since this morning (when the guidance counselor said Harvard early action was a long, long shot).

The Jayce. Arrives with resumé, three-piece suit, attaché, dad's canned jokes, beeping watch. Handshake overly firm. Insists on calling me "Sir."

Five Fingers of Death. In the title role, a sallow slouching senior whose handshake is skeletal. Lips do not move during speech. Far from nervous, FFD shows no evidence of intact ganglia. Self-professed pre-med but in reality pre-undertaker.

Too-good-to-be-true. Though it doesn't come out in the interview, clearly this sophisticated, witty, charming, well-read, attractive and altogether delightful teenager has a criminal record and flays hamsters for fun. It's like finding a legal parking space in Manhattan: looks good but can't be. Drive on.

Could such specimens have flowered without the benefit of a single "What kind of vegetable would you like to be?" It hardly seems credible.

Every interviewer, with or without inane questions, knows that a good interview—simply a warm and intelligent conversation—is still so rare as to bring tears of joy. Why? It is maddening.

The interview isn't worth much in the admissions decision anyway—too many variables, too many other reliable pieces in a file. Admissions officers say one reason it counts so little is that thirty minutes of a person's life don't reveal enough—a fair and forgiving outlook. But maybe the real reason to discount those thirty minutes is even more forgiving than that. Maybe they tell too much.

Lion baseball immortal Harry Bauld '77 has worked extensively in college admissions at Columbia and Brown. His book, *On Writing the College Essay*, will be published by Harper & Row.



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Columbia College Today



Spring/Summer 1987



JOE PINERO

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*On the cover: The College's first coeducational class attended
Commencement exercises on May 13. Among the new grad-
uates were Chris Sullivan and Liz McHenry, shown here
singing "Stand, Columbia!" Photo by Nick Romanenko '82.*

Back cover photo by Jessica Raimi.

Letters to the Editor

Taking ideas seriously

I was deeply offended by Spencer Harrington's "Eschewing the Good News" [The Student Angle, Winter 1987]. Throughout the article, Mr. Harrington belittles people he admits "honestly believed they were doing [him] the biggest favor one person could do for another." He seems obsessed with the fact that the Christians he met were neat and clean people; at any rate, he constantly brings this fact up as if it were a negative quality. Mr. Harrington knew all along that he would not join the group he encountered, yet he used it, toyed with its members and with ideas that they take most seriously. He says these people were good and kind, that they took a sincere interest in him, that he abused their hospitality but never accepted their invitations to attend religious functions, and then he snidely delights in the fact that he had the opportunity to "eschew the Good News."

The members of many campus organizations—ethnic societies, homosexual rights groups, fraternities, political organizations, the staff of certain publications—could be condemned outright and characterized by the type of sloppy generalizations Mr. Harrington uses, but I could not conceive of any article so blatantly prejudicial in tone appearing in print. What is the justification for this one? It does not make Mr. Harrington sound like a very nice person. It debases *Columbia College Today*. Worst of all, it gives the lie to Dean Pollack's article, "No Received Truths, No Forbidden Thoughts," which appears in the same issue. It is quite obvious that Mr. Harrington

views the tenets and premises of Christianity as unworthy of consideration, as forbidden thoughts. Columbia is a secular institution that most certainly should not teach dogma of any kind. Religion in general is, however, perhaps the focal point of the Human Experience, and Christianity in particular has had an incalculable formative influence on every aspect of Western thought and culture; a respect for and understanding of it should, therefore, be part of a liberal arts education. Dean Pollack writes that "the only sort of students really worth teaching in a first-class way [are] the sort who take ideas seriously." The history of our civilization demands that an educated man take the ideas of Christianity seriously, even if he believes nothing contained in them. It does Columbia little credit to harbor and/or produce students incapable of viewing Christianity as anything more than "spiritual Valium," "an anesthetic for fear and depression."

I feel apologies are due to the organization Mr. Harrington writes about (of which I, incidentally, am not a member), to Dean Pollack, and to the alumni of Columbia College for the appearance of this piece of writing offensive both in content and in caliber.

Alexander Argüelles '86
Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Eschewing the Good News" caught my attention because in CCT I generally expect to see commentaries on intellectual matters and not on religion. Here was an article about faith: Christian faith. It warranted my reading.

I am sure I was there in my time, where young Spencer Harrington '88 is today. His whole life is ahead of him. He is full of confidence. He is going to make it on his own!

Well, all I can say to the young man and his peers, the game of life is not an easy one. Down the road it is imperative to have something firm to hold on to, like loving yourself and your fellow man. I believe those "Jesus freaks" were not tempting you, but were inviting you to a life of caring for yourself and for others. In the same issue of the magazine there was an article about a classmate of mine who exemplifies a life of caring for others [Connie S. Maniatty '43, who received the 1986 Father Ford Award of Distinction].

I suggest to Spencer Harrington that the door has not been shut behind him.

The invitation still stands. Perhaps some day he will be "one of them."

Albert A. Sharke '43
Wachtung, N.J.

Spencer Harrington replies:

I regret that Mr. Argüelles and Mr. Sharke misconstrued the meaning of my column in the Winter issue. As both are surely aware, an array of different personalities and groups claims to represent Christianity today. In my piece I merely rejected one group's brand of Christianity, not the religion as a whole.

Silence is golden

Those of us who attended Columbia during the spring of 1968 have indelible marks in our memories. I was Class of '69, and I "majored in WKCR."

In '68 I was the newly installed program director. Herman Wouk '34 starts *The Caine Mutiny* by observing that World War II pivots around his main character as the bank vault door pivots around its hinge. There was one instant 19 years ago during which I found myself the central character in the drama being played out at Columbia.

During that spring the entire school, and much of New York, listened to WKCR to be part of the unfolding drama. We were covering real news, and we all understood that we were momentarily real broadcasters, not just kids at a college station. Marty Nussbaum and Bob Siegel were the on-the-

Corrections

In our Fall '86 issue, we misidentified former WKCR news director Bettina Jacobs as Bettina Kaiser. Ms. Jacobs is now completing her third year at NYU Law School.

In a photo caption in the sports section of our Winter 1987 issue, we mistook swimmer Dianne Morse '90 for her teammate Anna Martens '89.

The wood engraving on page 33 of the Winter 1987 issue, illustrating the account of Columbia's centennial festivities in 1887, should have been accompanied by a caption identifying the large Victorian building as the College's own Hamilton Hall, on the 49th Street campus. The engraving was reproduced from the *Harper's Weekly* of April 16, 1887.

CCT regrets these errors.

CCT welcomes letters from readers. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Please direct letters for publication "TO THE EDITOR."

Within the Family

It's just us now

Protesters at the bicentennial parade

Once again Columbia has seen a round of dramatic protests—the campus has become a kind of national political theater—and whenever that happens, we want to explain events clearly and openly to our readers.

The University stands accused of racism. But this accusation cannot end the discussion. The nightmare of racial injustice and violence in America is centuries old—its legacy is still felt throughout society, even in liberal quarters like Columbia. Yet there are

many in this community—students, teachers, secretaries, deans—who strongly oppose bigotry; some do so in public protest, some in their daily lives. Thoughtful people properly demand the highest standard of fairness from the institution. However, to conceive the University as little more than a vessel of racism, as some did this spring, is to misjudge Columbia's potential for good and limit everyone's possibilities. At the College's bicentennial convocation in April, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin observed that in the nuclear age, we can no longer divide humanity into them and us. "It's just us," he said.

Ordinarily, this column serves to highlight some aspect of the issue. It feels odd, then, to call attention to what's *not* here: fuller coverage of the events of late spring.

There was a rockslide of news, almost all of it connected to questions of race: the investigation and protests stemming from a brawl outside the student center; the blockade of Hamilton Hall; the end of the taboo against calling the police to disperse protesters; the arrest of a black faculty member and the apology offered by the University Senate; the College's approval of a major in African-American Studies; the donation of \$25 mil-

lion by John W. Kluge '37 for minority student aid. All these matters deserved thorough treatment—all occurred while CCT was already in production. We decided to stick to our promise of more frequent, predictably scheduled issues.

To help fill those unbearably long spaces between CCT's, our staff, in conjunction with the College Alumni Association, has created a four page newsletter. It's called *Alma Matters*, a name cooked up by our irrepressibly wry Managing Editor, Jessica Raimi, who wants A.M. to be "a fun little bulletin board people could actually read," and supervises the intricately structured network of sources necessary to fill the newsletter's columns.

Another new venture is *Alumni Voices*, a regular half-hour program jointly produced by CCT and WKCR-FM, the student radio station. Tune in Saturday nights at 9 p.m. at 89.9 in New York for interviews with leading alumni.

Finally, we received our second consecutive Silver Medal from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education for excellence in college alumni magazine publishing.

Tamie Katz

air anchormen most of the time; I was in the control room.

Our coverage lasted for days. We had reporters and equipment all over the campus, which was in turmoil as more and more buildings were occupied by the radicals and the opposing students began counter-demonstrating. The grounds were invaded by police. The tension was very great, and everyone was confused.

One night while we were broadcasting I received a telephone call from Frank Safran, who was the administrator responsible for student activities. At that moment WKCR president Bob Papper was in Low Library with the administration, and I was the senior person at the station. The WKCR control room was crowded, and everyone knew this was a portentous telephone

call. I walked into the engineering closet, a small room off Master Control, and closed the door behind me to get away from the noise.

Frank had called to tell me that the administration had decided that our broadcasting was not helpful, and that we were to stop our news effort. He did say that we could play music. I acknowledged that I understood what he was telling me and hung up.

As I re-entered Master Control, everyone looked at me, wanting to know what had happened and what I was going to do. We all knew that this was the high point of our part in the drama. I am not a radical, and I never entertained the thought of defying the administration. Everyone at WKCR knows that the station is owned by the Trustees of the University. Each day we

transmit the "O and O" statement, explaining that the Trustees are the owners and the students the operators of the station. I knew I had no right to broadcast against the administration's wishes—and I also knew that if I did defy them we could easily be shut off, and would probably remain off the air a long time.

I reached my decision within a second. If the Trustees would not permit it, we wouldn't broadcast the news, but I would not make a mockery of all our work and the unfolding Columbia story by playing music. I told the engineers to put me on the air from Studio Seven, and explained to the listeners that we had been trying our best to bring accurate, fair and complete news coverage, but that the Trustees had

(continued on page 61)

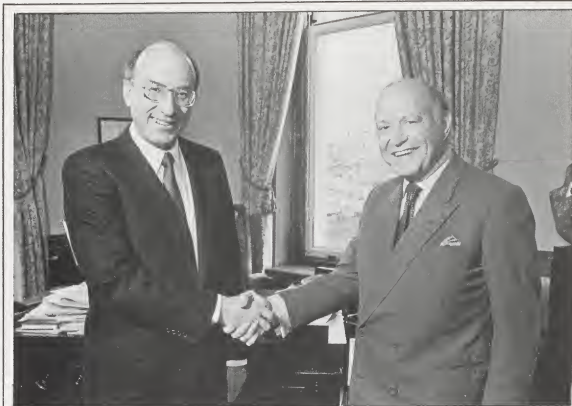
Around the Quads

AIDS education: University joins nationwide effort

With the spread of the disease called AIDS—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome—which has infected an estimated 1.5 million Americans, serious concern has arisen on college campuses. Organizations such as the American College Health Association and the American Foundation for AIDS Research have initiated national education programs, while individual campuses have developed their own approaches to alerting students and staff to the perils the disease poses.

In late 1985, Columbia convened a 10-member committee, chaired by Senior Vice President Joseph P. Mullinix, to develop policy recommendations and programs regarding AIDS and the University. One of its first projects was a 32-page pamphlet on AIDS, published last October by the University Health Service. Entitled *AIDS and the Columbia Community*, it explains what the disease is, what can be done to detect and avoid it, and where to go for help and information. Twenty thousand pamphlets have been distributed on campus. It is unknown what effect the pamphlets have had—whether students consider the information helpful, or have changed their behavior.

Although committee members initially considered using AIDS publications from other institutions, Columbia elected to do its own. Rockefeller University, a post-doctoral research institution in New York, has distributed the Columbia pamphlet to its students. Co-author Laura Pinsky, a committee member and clinical social worker with the University Health Service, reports that the pamphlet has been lauded by college officials around the country, and by Dr. Richard Keeling, chairman of the American College Health Association's task force on AIDS, and Dr.



\$25 million Kluge gift is largest in Columbia history

College alumnus John W. Kluge '37, the chairman of Metromedia Co., has committed \$25 million to endow a scholarship program for minority students at Columbia, President Sovern announced on April 29.

Mr. Kluge's gift, planned to coincide with his class's 50th anniversary, is the largest in the University's history. It also raised the tally of the Campaign for Columbia to \$520 million, assuring the success of the five-year capital fund drive, which continues through 1987.

The donation will be used to create the John W. Kluge Presidential Scholar program for "intellectually gifted and financially needy minority students," the University announced. The Kluge gift, said President Sovern, "gives a wonderful lift to our efforts to continue our need-blind admissions policy in Columbia College," by which the most talented students are admitted without reference to financial standing. He noted that Columbia leads the Ivy League in enrollment of black and Hispanic students.

John W. Kluge, himself a scholarship student at Columbia, was born in Chemnitz, Germany in 1914.

When he was eight, his family emigrated to the U.S., settling in Detroit. After wartime service, Mr. Kluge founded a radio station in Silver Spring, Md. His business interests later expanded into food distribution, outdoor advertising, cellular telephones, the Ice Capades, the Harlem Globetrotters and other enterprises. In 1984, after 25 years with Metromedia, he took the company private in a \$1.2 billion buyout. Last October, *Forbes* magazine listed Mr. Kluge as the nation's second richest man.

A 1982 winner of the College's John Jay Award, Mr. Kluge is president of the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Education Foundation and a trustee of Catholic University of America, and is active in various other philanthropic and business organizations. He has traveled to the North Pole, the South American jungles and the Kurd country of Iraq. In 1960, he purchased Mohini, a rare white tiger, from the Maharajah of Rewa as "a gift to the children of America." Mohini became an attraction at the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C.

Mathilde Krim, one of the nation's pre-eminent AIDS researchers and a co-chair of the American Foundation on AIDS Research.

The wording of the pamphlet created conflict among members of the Mullinix committee during its preparation "because of the touchiness of three volatile issues—sex, death and the uncer-

tainty of what AIDS is all about," said Paul Douglas, another co-author and committee member, who is also a graduate student in computer science. The committee ultimately approved a final draft which includes explicit language about how AIDS may be transmitted as well as statistical profiles of groups at risk.

"Many young students are resistant to what we're doing because they don't think AIDS applies to them," said Mr. Douglas. However, he added, "Women seem to be responding more than men and coming to us for information. And they're sending their boyfriends." In February, as part of a safe-sex educational campaign held in conjunction with a week-long nationwide college campaign, the student-run Farnald Grocery offered students free condoms. According to Ms. Pinsky, "Women were taking more of them than men."

One outgrowth of the AIDS education program has been the formation of the Gay Health Advocacy Project, a counseling and referral service staffed by volunteers and located in the Mental Health office on the fourth floor of John Jay Hall. Both homosexual and heterosexual students have sought help, said Paul Douglas, who is active with the project. "I think we've done a halfway decent job of reaching gay men and have had a little impact reaching women, but I think heterosexual and bisexual men and closeted gays need to be reached more," he said. "And for every person we see, there are many more with questions who don't come by." More systematic outreach is planned for next year, he said. Added Ms. Pinsky, who is an adviser to the project, "We need to destigmatize AIDS and to discuss safe sex. We know many people don't understand how the disease is spread."

Indeed, the many unknowns about AIDS have made the task of formulating recommendations unusually difficult, "AIDS is different in many respects from other diseases," Mr. Mullinix said. "Most contagious diseases younger people get are treatable—at this point we don't have treatments for AIDS—and there are few that lead to such fatalities."

The Centers for Disease Control recently reported that over 35,219 cases of AIDS had been diagnosed in the United States since June 1981; 58 percent of the victims have died. Dr. Keel-

CAMPUS BULLETINS

• **RACIAL RANCOR:** A late-night fight between blacks and whites outside Ferris Booth Hall on March 22 touched off a month of protests led by Concerned Black Students at Columbia (CBSC).

The ad hoc group likened the incident—which spilled onto Broadway and caused one black student to seek treatment for bruises—to the racially motivated attack in Howard Beach, N.Y. last December, and demanded the immediate arrest and expulsion of four white fraternity members whom they identified in "wanted" posters distributed in several city neighborhoods.

In a list of 13 demands issued the day after the mêlée, CBSC called for a series of measures "to ameliorate the climate of racism which has given rise to these events," including increased efforts to hire black faculty and enroll minority students. At the same time, CBSC retained activist attorney C. Vernon Mason and chose not to take part in investigations of the March 22 incident carried out by the Dean's Office and by the police. The deans extended their investigation until April 15 in the hope that CBSC witnesses would come forward, and told *Spectator* the following day that the report would be out within a week.

On April 21, protesting what they called a month of official inaction, CBSC blockaded Hamilton Hall, the site of anti-apartheid protests in 1985 that had lasted three weeks. The blockade of '87 ended after 10 hours, when New York City police came on campus and arrested about 50 student protesters—the first such arrests since the early 1970's.

The following day the Dean's Office issued its report. Based on statements from 24 witnesses, the account leaves little doubt about the racial overtones of the March 22 clash, reporting at least four separate "scuffles" between blacks and whites and announcing disciplinary action against one white student who had uttered racial epithets. But instead of corroborating the CBSC claim that 20 whites had set upon 8 blacks, the deans' report describes an equally divided group of 10 to 15 participants and offers ambiguous evidence about the beginning of the five-minute fracas.

In May, 45 Hamilton blockaders faced disciplinary hearings.

• **NATIONAL LEADERS:** Columbia College led the nation in the number of winners of Younger Scholars summer fellowships awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities this

(continued on page 9)



Columbia security men remove Michael Jones '87 from the Hamilton steps on April 21.

Campus cover story in April as saying that there have only been about 75 reported cases of AIDS among college students nationally.

Matters more controversial than the AIDS information pamphlet are now being discussed by the Mullinix committee, which is expected to complete its report later this year. Among these issues, Mr. Mullinix told CCT, are "whether the University should develop specific AIDS policies in specific areas, or whether [existing] policies are adequate to provide guidelines for decisions affecting employment, and for the protection of students, faculty and staff." There has also been much discussion, he said, about the role of the University Health Service: What advice should students be given, for example, about AIDS testing? Since the tests are not given by the health service, can confidentiality be assured? What special needs are likely to arise in counseling the afflicted, their friends or family?

Mr. Mullinix sees his responsibilities continuing after the report is written and the lawyers have their look at it. "In the longer term," he said, "I envision a smaller committee that would meet from time to time to be sure our response is appropriate and that the education we're providing is okay." M.A.

Here comes the neighborhood: Don't bother looking for Nat & Phil's

"The West 96th Street barrier is falling," *The New York Times* breathlessly informed the civilized world last year on the front page of the Sunday real estate section.

The pronouncement that the environs of Columbia University were now approved for habitation was a little hard to take: had tens of thousands of people made a terrible mistake all those years—prematurely living and working, studying, shopping, worshipping, falling in love and raising families in Morningside Heights?

The *Times*'s phrasing could have been more sensitive, but the meaning was unmistakable. Gentrification was headed uptown in all its regalia: feverish conversion of rental apartments to coops and condos; fashionable boutiques and restaurants; displacement, change; and everywhere, the mounting sway of money, pure and simple.

The Upper Upper West Side



CRUZEN SANTON STEINGLASS



COURTESY OF BARNARD COLLEGE

Both Columbia and Barnard broke ground for new dormitories this spring. Columbia's \$16.5 million, 420-bed Morris A. Schapiro Residence Hall on West 115th Street (above) will be a 17-story red brick building set back 20 feet from the sidewalk, with two nine-story limestone-colored brick extensions to harmonize with other buildings on the block. The architect is Cruzen Santon Steinglass of New York. Barnard's 400-bed, \$20 million dormitory (left) will have an L-shaped eight-story base connected to the Brooks-Hewitt-Reid complex, creating a quadrangle with an enclosed courtyard. The northeast corner will rise 10 stories higher and be topped with a clock. The design is by James Stewart Polshek and Partners. Both dorms are to open in September 1988.

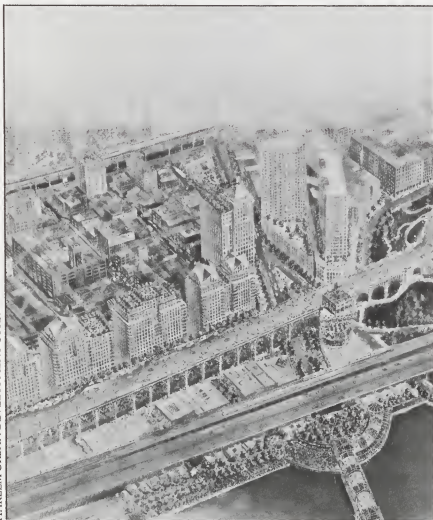
Pretty soon, you'll have to send your shirts out to New Jersey. Need a socket wrench? I know a place in Yonkers. A cigar and a newspaper? Sorry, Nat & Phil's closed down—now you can buy sushi where you used to get a cheroot.

Okay, it's an exaggeration. Most of the old stores are still there. Many area residents are happy to see new restaurants opening and older buildings being renovated—the area is develop-

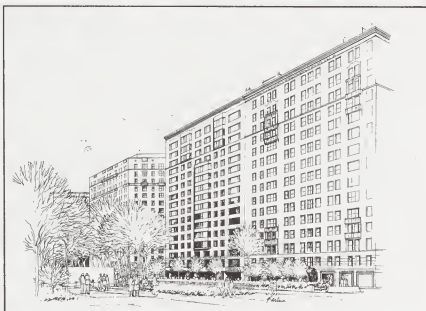
ing, in the *Times*'s words, "a cachet and vitality." No one knows how many prospective Columbia students and faculty were scared off by the greasy-spoon flavor of neighborhood life, or by the cheap, single-room-occupancy hotels seething with drug addiction and madness. And for the many Columbia students who developed a taste for great conversation and chocolate egg creams at the Mill Luncheonette,



CLICK ORGANIZATION



HARLEM URBAN DEVELOPMENT CORP.



DAVIS, BRODY & ASSOCIATES

The skyline near Columbia has already been altered by a pair of 20-story condominiums where 110th Street meets Central Park West (**above, top**). Called Towers on the Park, the 601-unit middle-income complex will open next spring. At 107th Street and Broadway, the Olympia movie theater and a three-story loft building will be replaced with an apartment house. The proposed design (**above**), a 15-story, 112-unit edifice, imitates local styles and scale, but would require a zoning variance, since it contains almost twice the units currently allowed. The Harlem Urban Development Corp. has dreamed up "Harlem on the Hudson" (**left**), a \$350 million complex of commercial, industrial and recreational space, waterfront housing, a marina, and artists' facilities, which would extend from 125th Street to 133rd Street.

there is the reassuring news that a new lease has been promised, if not yet inked.

If the issue were merely one of charm and variety, few would tremble. But the stakes are much higher.

With 800 graduate students still on a residential waiting list well into this past academic year, Columbia University is deeply concerned: its ability to attract top-notch faculty and students

depends in large measure on its ability to house them. Affordable nearby rental apartments essentially do not exist, outside of the University's own stock of 6,264 units, 85 percent of which are distributed between 109th and 125th Streets in Morningside Heights, the rest in Washington Heights near the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Those who might buy an apartment can now skim the classifieds and find

such starter homes as a 5½-room apartment on Riverside Drive in the low 100's, listed recently in the *Times* at "only \$540,000."

Columbia College students have been largely spared from the extremes of the housing market, with the notable exception of transfer students. All incoming freshmen are guaranteed dormitory space for four years, and 93 percent of the student body currently

lives in residence halls or fraternities. But for just about everyone else, the squeeze is on.

Housing and tenant issues have been hotly disputed this year. Community tension crested when 46 protesters were arrested on February 25 for trying to block the eviction of a longtime resident from a Columbia-owned building on West 113th Street. Despite the awful publicity generated by such an eviction, and against the entreaties of elected officials, Columbia stuck to its guns: last October, the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court unanimously affirmed the University's right to reserve housing for its own affiliates—students, faculty, and administrators. Columbia officials say that all but a handful of such tenants honor the terms of their leases and vacate their apartments when they leave the University.

To complicate matters—and the public perception of them—the evicted tenant in this case was a Columbia employee, Susana Acosta Jafar, an accountant in the controller's office. Her brother, a former Columbia employee who held the original lease, moved out in 1974, and the University considered her an illegal occupant. Ms. Acosta Jafar, in turn, has filed a civil complaint charging Columbia with having discriminated against her on the grounds of race and sex. Her attorneys, Kenneth Schaeffer '76 of the Housing for All Federation, and C. Vernon Mason '72L, who also represents members of the Concerned Black Students at Columbia who were arrested at Hamilton Hall in April, have both been charged with abusing the judicial process in a suit Columbia University has filed in State Supreme Court.

Because Columbia is the landlord for 40 percent of the dwelling units on Morningside Heights and 45 percent of the commercial properties, the University tends to be held responsible for all change in the neighborhood. On the Broadway block between 115th and 116th Street, three former establishments—the old Nat & Phil's, the Ta-Kome delicatessen and Salter's Bookstore—are now the popular, upscale University market. Duke's, the all-night formica hash house farther down, is now the white wine-and-quiche, exposed-brick Gargantua. The sleeky Gold Run long ago became the sleeker Hunan Palace.

Some regret these changes. "Colum-

bia had the best of both worlds—an academic, intellectual ambience, but also a vibrant, viable community," says Tom Kappner '66, who lives in the area. Now, he feels, "Columbia is becoming a company town."

William Scott, Director of Institutional Real Estate for Columbia, sees the University as a stabilizing force, rather than the agent of gentrification. "When the neighborhood was declining, we helped buoy it up," he says. "Now that it's high-income people coming in, we help moderate that tendency too. Assistant professors are not yuppies."

Skyrocketing real estate prices are a mixed blessing for the University, according to Mr. Scott. The prospect of higher yields from commercial properties is a boon, but the higher cost of living can be a distinct handicap in recruiting faculty. "It's a problem we've been wrestling with for years," he says. "Some people want a Harvard Square," an agglomeration of boutiques, "and some want what we had 10 years ago." The University compromises by offering below-market rents to stores providing essential services.

Last spring, Columbia's Office of Special Projects administered a retail shopper survey to over 2,400 faculty, staff and students, asking which stores and services were most desired. The study, which had a 50 percent response rate, indicated that shoppers would most like to see, in order, a new bakery, a record and tape store, and "a moderate-priced bar restaurant or bistro."

The survey did not ask for any specific evaluations of existing stores, nor did it invite respondents to consider that, with space at a premium, their preferences might result in the loss of a store they might prefer to keep around. Coca-Cola fell into a similar error when it failed to tell folks that the New Coke would *replace* what is now called Classic Coke. In any event, the University plans to regard the survey as a guideline for filling commercial vacancies, not for replacing current stores.

Recent arrivals to the Heights include such national franchises as Mrs. Field's Cookies and Steve's Ice Cream. One store owner told CCT he feared that the franchises will eventually drive out the small, family-owned enterprises.

"I'd hate to have this whole area look like a suburban shopping mall selling all the same merchandise," com-

mented Professor Robert L. Belknap, a Morningside Heights resident since 1952. Since Nat & Phil's closed, he must now walk an extra four or five blocks to buy computer ribbons. "If the hardware stores go, I'll be very worried, because they're a handy thing," he adds. "Cleaners and other low-rent operations are important. But I don't think the University has gone too far yet in yuppifying the area."

Both within and beyond the University's sphere of influence, the tempo of change quickens. To the south, new high-rises along Broadway in the 80's and 90's (including a condominium called The Columbia—no relation—faced defiantly across the intersection of Broadway and 96th Street by The Princeton House) have attracted a new influx of well-paid professionals. To the east, at Cathedral Parkway and Central Park West, is a new condominium complex called Towers on the Park.

Intended to serve as middle-income housing, it is seen as a new gateway to Harlem—a gateway, say some, for developers and speculators. To the north of Columbia, the Harlem Urban Development Corporation has developed a project proposal called Harlem on the Hudson, with luxury housing along the river and new industrial, commercial and artists' space. The plan is still on the drawing board, but its scope, says the HUDC, reflects the vitality and attractiveness of the entire area.

M.A. and J.C.K.

In Memoriam

The College recently mourned the passing of three noted scholars:

Louis M. Hacker '20, an economist and champion of adult education who lived in LeRoy, N.Y., died on March 21, 1987 at the age of 88. He joined the Columbia economics department in 1935, and became a full professor in 1948. A year later, when he became director of the series of night classes that then comprised general studies at Columbia, he strove to establish a degree program for adult students. When Columbia founded the School of General Studies in 1952, Professor Hacker became its first dean. He defended members of his faculty who became targets of political investigations by Congressional committees. In 1958,

(continued)

CAMPUS BULLETINS

(continued)

year. The award is given to students to support summer research. Assistant Dean of Students Blake Thurman reports that Columbia had nine NEH award winners, followed by Harvard, Yale and Chicago, with four winners each, and Amherst and Tufts, with three. The NEH gave out 88 fellowships in all, selected from 650 applicants nationwide.

The student winners and their research projects are: **Richard A. Brook**, "The Jewish Labor Movement in the U.S. and Voluntary Mediation: 1900-1914"; **Edward K. Byfield**, "The Apocalyptic Gnosticism of Clement of Alexandria"; **Patrick B. Crawford**, "An Analysis of Marx's and Nietzsche's Critique of Metaphysics"; **Kevin C. Fedarko**, "A Journey of Ideas: From India to Thoreau and Back"; **David M. Gerwin**, "E. R. A. P. and Newark: Community Organizing in the 1960's"; **Jane I. Kishi**, "Media Coverage of the Japanese-American Internment during World War II"; **Steve A. Mangin**, "The Lessons of Gaudi: The Use of Nature and Technology to Reflect and Shape Social Values"; **Daniel R. M. Mozes**, "A Critical Examination of Shelley's *Prometheus Unbound*"; and **Jill G. Wacker**, "New Jersey Homesteads: The Early Years." Mr. Brook is a sophomore and the other students are juniors.

• **HONORED:** Professors **Carol Gluck** and **Carl F. Hovde** '50 were each honored in April by the students of the College. Professor Gluck received the Lionel Trilling Award, established in 1976 to honor a scholarly work by a Columbia faculty member upholding the standards of the late professor and critic, who was a member of the Class of 1925. Professor Hovde won the 26th Mark Van Doren Award, presented to a College faculty member for "humanity, devotion to truth and inspiring leadership." Mark Van Doren, who taught at Columbia for 39 years, died in 1972.

Professor Gluck was cited for her book, *Japan's Modern Myths: Ideology in the Late Meiji Period*, published in 1985 by Princeton University Press. A professor of Japanese history, she has chaired the undergraduate program in East Asian Studies since 1977.

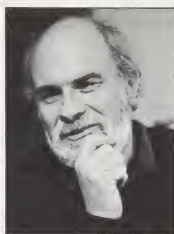
An authority on American liter-



Gluck



Paley



Danto

ature, Professor Hovde joined the faculty in 1960 and served as Dean of Columbia College from 1968 to 1972.

• **RABBI NAMED:** Earl Hall, the campus religious center, will be headed by Rabbi **Michael Paley**, Dartmouth chaplain, beginning June 1. Rabbi Paley will succeed **J. Paul Martin**, who resigned in 1986 after 14 years to devote full time to the directorship of the Center for Human Rights at Columbia. During the search for a new director, Earl Hall has been led by Lutheran campus minister **Al Ahlstrom**.

Known for his ability to smooth tensions among opposing groups, Rabbi Paley hopes to create an atmosphere at Columbia that is both "unified but pluralistic and diverse." As Earl Hall director, Rabbi Paley will supervise the many religious and service groups under the center's aegis, administer programs and raise funds, and work with the Earl Hall Center Coordinating Council.

Rabbi Paley is a graduate of Brandeis and has done graduate work at Temple and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in medieval Jewish science. He was ordained a rabbi in 1981. He and his wife, Ann Dobrecj, have two small daughters.

• **PHILOSOPHICAL DISCOURSE:** **Arthur C. Danto**, Johnsonian Professor of Philosophy, has been named the 1987-88 Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa Professor in Philosophy, in recognition of his distinguished scholarship and contributions to the public understanding of philosophy. As part of the award, Professor Danto will give three public lectures at Columbia during the coming year.

Professor Danto is the award-

winning art critic for *The Nation*, and his book *The Transfiguration of the Commonplace: A Philosophy of Art* earned Columbia's Lionel Trilling Award in 1982. His most recent book, *The Philosophical Disenfranchisement of Art*, has been nominated by the National Book Critics Circle as the best American work of criticism in 1986.

• **SCIENCE AWARDS:** Three Columbia faculty members were among 200 scientists and engineers nationwide to receive Presidential Young Investigator Awards this year from the National Science Foundation: **Peter K. Allen**, of the computer science department; **Stephen M. Mount**, of biological sciences; and **Charles A. Zukowski**, of electrical engineering.

The awards have been given since 1984 to university teachers and researchers in the early stages of their careers, and offer as much as \$500,000 over five years in combined federal and private matching funds to support research.

Professor Allen, 38, is a specialist in robotics; he is currently working on integrating touch and vision sensors to solve problems in object recognition. Professor Mount, 28, conducts research in molecular genetics and gene expression. His work with fruit flies continues a Columbia tradition going back to Thomas Hunt Morgan, whose experimental work earned him the Nobel Prize in 1933. Professor Zukowski, 27, is interested in the analysis and design of very-large-scale integrated circuits for applications requiring ultra-fast computing speeds.

All three scientists joined the Columbia faculty within the past two years, and all three are teaching undergraduate courses.

Columbia College Yesterday

10 YEARS AGO—SPRING 1977

February: Arthur Krim '30 succeeds William E. Petersen '27 as chairman of the Board of Trustees . . . **March:** Students honor anthropology professor Robert Murphy '49 with the Mark Van Doren Award . . . Columbia TV, made possible by a \$60,000 gift from Gertrude Schweitzer, is dedicated at FBH ceremony . . . **April:** Admissions Office finishes sifting 3,515 applications, a gain of 184 after last year's decline. "We were able to promise housing this year," says director Bill Oliver '64 . . . **May:** President McGill announces plans for an East Campus dorm at Commencement.

25 YEARS AGO—SPRING 1962

January: Provost Jacques Barzun '27 announces the new academic rank of "preceptor" . . . **February:** Construction begins on new soccer and baseball fields on the eastern border of Baker Field . . . 900 hear Ayn Rand speak on "America's Persecuted Minority: Big



C. Wright Mills

Business" in Wollman . . . **March:** Sociology professor C. Wright Mills dies at the age of 46 . . . **April:** Trustees approve new minimum faculty salaries: for instructors, \$6,000; full professors, \$12,000 . . . At ground-breaking ceremonies for the Business School's Urish Hall, protesters' signs say "Ban the Building" and "No More Ugliers" . . .

Police thwart an attempt by a few hundred students at a reprise of December's Barnard panty raid . . . **May:** Columbia launches a \$9 million drive for the Morningside Park gym.

50 YEARS AGO—SPRING 1937

January: College faculty votes unanimously to require a new two-year sequence in the Humanities . . . **March:** André Malraux addresses the Columbia chapter of the American Student Union in McMillin on "Conditions in Spain" . . . Lion track team easily wins its first IC4-A title, as Ben Johnson '38 wins the broad jump and the 60-yard dash . . . **May:** Dean Hawkes, former dean Frederick Keppel '98 and Trustees' chairman Frederick Coykendall '95 speak at the College Alumni Association's first annual dinner meeting . . . After stirring controversy on campus a year ago by attending the University of Heidelberg's 550th anniversary, President Butler declines an invitation to Goettingen's bicentennial.

T.M.M. 

when a faculty commission tried to impose tighter admission and curricular requirements for GS students, Dean Hacker resigned in protest. He remained in the economics department, retiring in 1967. Over the course of his career, he wrote many articles on economic subjects, as well as a dozen

books on American history, including *The Triumph of American Capitalism* (1940) and *The Shaping of the American Tradition* (1947).

He is survived by a son, Andrew; a daughter, Betsy Dexheimer; and four grandchildren.

Biophysicist **Reinhold Benesch** died on December 30, 1986, in New York City. He was 67. Professor Benesch was a native of Poland who studied in England and received a doctorate from Northwestern University after becoming a naturalized American. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1960 and was named full professor of biochemistry in 1967. Best known for his research in red blood cells, Dr. Benesch shared a laboratory at the College of Physicians and Surgeons with his wife, Ruth, who continues their work.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Benesch is survived by his daughter, Susan '86, and a son, Andrew.

Louis P. Hammett, Mitchill Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, died February 23 in Medford, N.J. He was 92. Regarded as one of the founders of physical organic chemistry, he wrote the now-classic book of the same name, first published in 1940, and later trans-

lated into Russian, German, Japanese and Polish.

A 1916 graduate of Harvard College, Professor Hammett joined Columbia as a graduate student in 1920, became a full professor in 1935, served as department chairman from 1951 to 1957, and retired in 1961. As a chemist, he studied the theory of acidity, reaction mechanisms in solution and the effect of structure on reactivity. He formulated such concepts as the Hammett acidity function (1934) and the Hammett equation relating the reactivity of aromatic organic compounds to their structures (1937). He was the author of two other highly regarded texts: *Solutions of Electrolytes* (1929) and *Introduction to the Study of Physical Chemistry* (1952).

A former board chairman of the American Chemistry Society, he earned the society's highest honor, the Priestley Medal, in 1961. Among his many other honors was the 1967 National Medal of Science—the government's highest award for scientific achievement.

Professor Hammett is survived by his wife, the former Janet Thorpe Mariner, a son, Philip, and a daughter, Jane Zwemer. 



Louis M. Hacker '20

The Charter Bicentennial celebrations

On April 13, 1787, Columbia College was chartered by the State of New York as a private institution independent of church and state. This past April, the College observed its charter bicentennial with convocations, a parade, a ride on the subway and a night at the opera.



JOE PINEIRO

On April 10, a special non-stop subway train decorated in blue and white carried celebrants from 116th Street to Liberty Square, near the College's original location on Trinity Place. Students, alumni, faculty and administrators then paraded past the former campus to Federal Hall for a civic celebration in the shadow of George Washington's statue.



JESSICA RAIMI

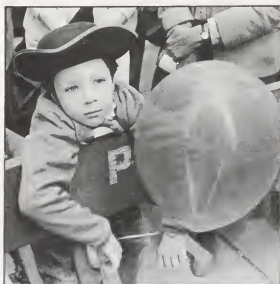


NICK ROMANENKO



NICK ROMANENKO

NICK ROMANENKO



Some celebrants wore three-cornered hats.

NICK ROMANENKO



New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch spoke on the steps of Federal Hall.

JESSICA BALMI



The solemnity of the occasion weighed heavily on some students.



JOE PINHEIRO

Elizabeth Bothamley, organizer of the bicentennial events, helped decorate the Columbia subway train on April 10.



NICK ROMANENKO

Dean Robert E. Pollack wore his Columbia scarf; the Lion appeared in the buff.

JOE PINEIRO



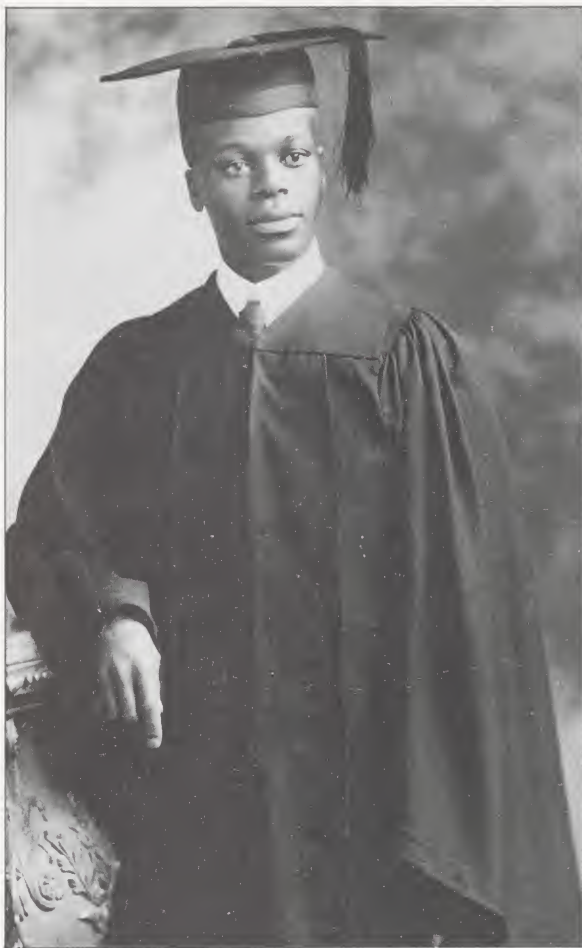
On April 12 a gala was held at the Metropolitan Opera House, featuring performances by pianist Emanuel Ax '70, opera singers Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters, actor George Segal '55, the Dance Theater of Harlem, singer Tony Bennett, and other luminaries, and hosted by Walter Cronkite. Some 3000 people attended; a champagne reception followed.

JOE PINEIRO



On April 13, the 200th anniversary of the College's charter, an academic convocation was held at St. Paul's Chapel. The Columbia Glee Club performed excerpts from Leonard Bernstein's Mass, and an address was given by the Reverend William Sloane Coffin of Riverside Church.





Pixley Seme '06: Father of the African National Congress

"The giant is awakening," he said in a prize-winning student oration, and his career helped make it so.

by Craig Charney

Although the imprisoned leader of South Africa's African National Congress (A.N.C.), Nelson Mandela, is well known, few people are aware that his movement was founded by a Columbia College graduate: Pixley ka Isaka Seme '06.

The creation of the organization leading the fight against apartheid was, however, but one of many milestones in Seme's remarkable life. After becoming the first black South African undergraduate at Columbia 85 years ago, he achieved renown as a prize-winning orator. In the 1930's, he served as A.N.C. president for a controversial seven years. Towards the end of his life, he became a father figure to a group of young black South African activists, many of whom are among the A.N.C.'s leaders today.

Yet while Seme (pronounced Seh-May) was a major historical actor in his own right, his career also underlined the ambiguous role played by the first wave of Western-educated African leaders. The African elite of Seme's day saw itself as dedicated to national progress and unity. But its education and interests left it subservient to colonial values and isolated from the masses, while its political practice often fell short of its ideals. Seme's arrival at the Morningside Heights campus opened a key part of the overseas interlude which helped instill in his character the contradictory complexity typical of his time.

Seme belonged to the first generation of Africans determined to play the game in a world where whites made the rules. He was born into a rich Christian family in southeastern South Africa on October 1, 1881, just after the proud Zulu kingdom to which his ancestors had belonged was conquered by Britain. (He later said he was a Zulu aristocrat, though some historians dispute this.)

His brilliant performance at Inanda Mission School in his native land attracted the attention of the American clergymen running it. In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, American missionaries arranged for several dozen young black South Africans to study in the U.S., and Seme was one. They sent him to the Mount Hermon prep school in Massachusetts, where he received a classical education. There he also acquired a reputation as nobody's fool: the 1902 school yearbook said he was "a born musical instrument agent—does others just a little before they do him."

During the four years at Columbia which followed, Seme focused on subjects related to Africa, black people and the modern world. He took courses in anthropology, history and political science, like other African students anxious for scientific responses to the racist theories then current in both colonial Africa and overseas white society.

In addition to his college courses, Seme studied stenography, typing, photography and auto mechanics. He spent several summers working on farms and even learned how to can fruit. He was also deeply interested in Booker T. Washington's vocational education programs for black Americans. Seme visited Washington's Tuskegee Institute in 1906, attended a speech he gave to black businessmen in Atlanta the following year, and wrote two admiring letters to the American educator after leaving this country.

Seme's living arrangements also served to put him in touch with black reality in the U.S. Like many classmates, he lived in rented rooms off-campus (there were no dorms when he entered the College), and he spent his four years here living in Harlem, two on West 134th Street and two on West 135th—the first two blocks in the area where blacks settled.

"My ambition," Seme said at the end of his college days, "has been to study the broad features of American life. I have tried to learn those things that will benefit my people and enable me to help them as I should. I enjoy hard work, and I have always desired to be in the center of things."

"This is why I came to Columbia. New York City is the cynosure of all American life; the greatest interests of the country are directed from this center. A glance through the city's records is enough to convince any mind that Columbia is a force behind the throne in the greater movements of New York life."

Outside the classroom, Seme was elected vice president of the Freshman Debating Society and belonged to the Barnard Literary Society during his sophomore and junior years. As a senior, he won the prestigious Curtis Medal for Oratory with a speech on "The Regeneration of Africa," which received national note. The oration was republished in both *The Columbia Monthly* and *The Colored American* magazine, and earned him an interview in *The New York Times*. Seven years after its delivery, black writer William Ferris termed it "the noblest exhibition of the Negro's gift of speech" in his book, *The African Abroad*.

Craig Charney, former *Johannesburg* correspondent for *The London Times* Higher Education Supplement, is preparing a doctoral dissertation on black South African politics at Yale University. Research assistance on this article was provided by Associate Editor Myra Alperson. Columbia College Today wishes to thank the Northfield Mount Hermon School (especially archivist Linda Batty) and Gail Gerhart, Visiting Professor of Political Science at Columbia, for their assistance on this article.

Seme declared in his speech that the glories of Africa's past proved the potential for greatness in its future, despite the subjection it knew in his time. "Oh, for that historian who, with the open pen of truth, will bring to Africa's claim the strength of written proof. He will tell of a race whose onward tide was often swelled with tears, but in whose heart bondage has not quelled the fire of former years. He will write that in these later days when Earth's noble ones are named, she has a roll of honor, too, of which she is not ashamed. The giant is awakening."

In ringing words which anticipated those of Senegalese poet Leopold Senghor and others in the Parisian Negritude movement of the 1930's, he concluded, "The regeneration of Africa means that a new and unique civilization is going to be added to the world. The most essential departure of this new civilization is that it shall be thoroughly spiritual and humanistic—indeed a regeneration moral and eternal."

Seme combined a commitment to the enlargement of the horizons open to black South Africans with a faith in its attainment through persuasion and loyalty to Britain, rather than confrontation. His ideal (much like Booker T. Washington's) was the participation of African elites as junior partners in the white state and economy, not their overthrow in the name of the black majority as a whole.

To the *Times*, he declared that his people "do not clamor for social equality, for that is an impossibility, but their aim and ambition is to be permitted to engage in international trade." He also said he believed "the rule of the English to be a good thing for the African, bringing civilization and higher development."

Seme's intellect and accomplishments profoundly impressed his classmates. In the 1906 *Columbian*, his picture carries the legend, "His face dark, but his mind brilliant." Some 60 years later, one of his college friends, the Chinese diplomat V.K. Wellington Koo '09, still recalled the "100 percent Negro from Zululand" who had carried off an oratory prize.

After Columbia, Seme went to England to study law at Oxford. He was an Oxford contemporary of Alain Locke, the first black American Rhodes Scholar, who later became a leading light in the Harlem Renaissance movement of the 1920's. While in Britain, he was also named to represent his people in South Africa by the Transvaal Province Native Congress, a black political organization. Working with a delegation of liberals sent from South Africa, which included Mahatma Gandhi, he vainly attempted to persuade the British government to veto a bill granting his country a constitution barring blacks from sitting in Parliament.

On top of his studies and activism, in Britain he also had to cope with money problems. A rinderpest epidemic had devastated his family's cattle wealth, while vacation work was harder to find than in America. Nevertheless, Seme persevered, becoming the second black South African to qualify as an attorney.

In 1910, just as South Africa was becoming an independent dominion, Seme returned home, "able, ambitious, impatient, humorous, but a bit of a snob," as South African historian Mary Benson wrote in 1963. Though Africans numbered three-fifths of the country's population, in Johannesburg, where he settled, they were not allowed to walk on the sidewalks, much less vote. More discrimination lay in store: in the new all-white Parliament, proposals were soon afoot



On January 8, 1912, a formally attired Pixley Seme (left) addressed the inauguration of the South African Native National Congress—the precursor of the modern A.N.C. In the photo above, Seme is shown reclining among members of the Swazi monarchy, who financed the Congress newspaper, helping to cement relations between traditional leaders and the educated elite. The central figures are Swazi Queen Regent Labotsibeni (right) and Crown Prince (later King) Sobhuza. Photos are from *Vukani Bantu!*, a history of the origins of black South African protest by Andre Odendaal (David Philip publishers, Cape Town, South Africa, 1984). Permission granted by Barnes & Noble Books, Totowa, New Jersey.

to close skilled mining jobs and prohibit land sales to blacks.

While quickly achieving repute in the legal profession (his first case, in which he secured a rare acquittal of a black accused of a crime against a white, was widely noted), Seme threw himself into politics with characteristic energy. During 1911 he organized a series of meetings aimed at fusing the existing African political groupings, divided by provincialism and personalities, into one body, for which he drafted a constitution.

Seme's greatest triumph came on January 8, 1912, when dozens of leading Africans from all around the country assembled in Bloemfontein. Before a hall filled with black men formally dressed in suits, frock coats and top hats, umbrellas at their sides, he delivered the keynote address. Seme roared, "In the land of their birth, Africans are treated as hewers of wood and drawers of water. The white people of this country have formed what is known as the Union of South Africa—a union in which we have no voice in the making of laws and no part in their administration. We have therefore called this conference so that we can together devise ways and means of forming our national union for the purpose of creating national unity and defending our rights and privileges."

At the end of his speech he moved the creation of a South African Native National Congress. Cheers filled the hall, and the motion passed unanimously. The 32-year-old Seme became the first treasurer of the organization. (Another American-educated figure, Oberlin alumnus John Dube, was elected president.)

The establishment of the Congress, which changed its name to African National Congress in 1923, was a remarkable achievement. It was the first national organization to give a

voice to indigenous leaders in any African country and served as a model for others elsewhere. However, unlike later movements, it was neither militant nor mass-based. It was an alliance of African *petits bourgeois* and aristocrats who favored a "qualified franchise" permitting only the properly-tied minority of blacks to vote.

While Seme's great achievement was the creation of the A.N.C., his term as its president (1930-37) nearly destroyed it. He was elected by conservatives alarmed by the congress's swing to the left in the late 20's, when the growth of black trade unions and the Garveyite movement stirred the black masses. A.N.C. president James Gumede (1927-30) and his followers favored militant tactics, one man-one vote and an alliance with the Communist Party (then the only political party to admit blacks or favor majority rule). Making waves in this fashion was anathema to the old-timers behind Seme's candidacy. Seme's opponents charged that they preferred drinking tea in the parlors of white liberals to demonstrating in the streets.

Seme's victory turned the A.N.C. away from the African workers and peasants, the vast bulk of the black population, and launched it into a self-destructive spiral of petty politicking. He revealed a disturbing will to dominate, sacking four colleagues on the national executive committee and stacking an A.N.C. convention to ensure his re-election. "I must command all under me," he wrote to a colleague. While autocratic within his organization, towards the authorities he displayed a fawning attitude which infuriated government opponents, black and white. Of the chief administrator of discriminatory legislation, the Minister of Native Affairs, he declared, "We all love him and respect his person and his position." The collapse of A.N.C. structures during his presidency, both at grassroots and national levels, led other lead-

... For God and the Zulu people

In a letter supporting Pixley Seme's application to the Mount Hermon School, the Reverend C.S. Pixley, a missionary who knew the young man in Natal, predicted that "Seme Isaac . . . will be a man who may do much for God and the Zulu people. Try him for one year—have faith that his bills will be paid."

The problem of paying tuition was solved by a combination of scholarships and earnings from Seme's summer jobs as a gardener and hotel porter. The issue of his later achievements is a matter of record. Little has been written about Seme's years in the U.S., but letters, applications for admissions and news clippings contained in archives at the Northfield Mount Hermon School give us an idea of what the formative years of the future leader of black South Africa's liberation movement were like. The archive materials have never been published.

We learn, for example, that the young man who would become a prize-winning Columbia orator came to the U.S. in 1898 with a rudimentary knowledge of English. He spent several months perfecting his language skills in New York before enrolling at Mount Hermon, in Massachusetts.

Among his patrons at the school (including Mr. Pixley, whose surname Seme adopted as a first name), was a New Jersey woman who offered to buy him new clothing if the school would provide measurements. The school obliged: in the archive is a page with Seme's shirt, jacket, vest and trouser sizes.

"Mount Hermon will always have a dear spot in my heart," Seme wrote to school principal Henry F. Cutler not long after he was graduated. "I pray that her blessed influence may still be possible for poor boys like us." He enclosed \$1.00 for a subscription to *Record of Christian*

Work, to be given to a scholarship student.

After prep school, Seme hoped to attend Yale, and Yale's registrar wrote to Mr. Cutler, "It goes without saying that especial consideration will be given to the fact that he would be a pioneer at Yale, of his race, and I am sure we shall be glad to extend the influence of Yale in South Africa."

Seme failed Yale's admissions test, however, and though he was encouraged to try again, he set his sights on Columbia. He later wrote to Mr. Cutler that Columbia "is a very fine college. I could not have made a better choice. The students as well as the professors make it very pleasant for me."

Toward the end of his freshman year, Seme was profiled in *The Boston Journal*. Headlined "Royal Zulu Willing to Become a Valet," the article highlighted Seme's search for summer work as a "useful man to a gentleman." Then planning to become a physician, he told the *Journal*, "There are no native doctors who understand native medicine. And as the Zulus are distrustful of foreigners, it is only one of their own race who can teach them the value of modern medicine and surgery."

The 1906 Curtis oratory contest, whose judges included Dean John Howard Van Amringe and Professor Brander Matthews, propelled gold medalist Seme to local fame, with writeups in many New York newspapers. One clipping in the Mount Hermon file recounts how the news of the prize resulted in an invitation to Seme from the New York Board of Education to deliver a series of lectures entitled "Life in Zululand." The talks were to be accompanied by stereotypical views of actual scenes from life among the Zulus.

Myra Alperson

ers to insist on his replacement at the 1937 Silver Jubilee convention of the organization he had founded.

However, in the 1940's, when a revitalized A.N.C. became more assertive, Seme adapted to the times. He contributed to a 1942 manifesto in which the congress came out for majority rule for the first time. Though a pillar of the black community as a well-established lawyer, he also became friendly with the rising stars of the A.N.C. Youth League. He hired one, Anton Lembede, and bought out the financially troubled business of another, Walter Sisulu (today Mandela's cellmate). The Youth Leaguers often held meetings in Seme's law office, where one could have glimpsed the likes of Oliver Tambo (now A.N.C. president-in-exile) and Nelson Mandela himself.

When Seme died in 1951, it marked the end of the germinal phase of African politics in South Africa, and the opening of a period of popular mobilization. His funeral, conducted by the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Ambrose Reeves, drew a crowd of 2,000, including the entire A.N.C. national executive committee. After the service, the committee met to plan a campaign of civil disobedience which in 1952 was to transform the congress from an elite coterie into a mass movement. Tom Karis, the CUNY politi-

cal scientist who edited a four-volume documentary history of South African black politics, has written, "the old, exclusive Congress had been buried with Seme."

Nevertheless, with hindsight, Pixley Seme may well prove to have been one of Columbia's most influential sons. Though the A.N.C. has changed in ways which probably would have startled him, in important ways it remains the organization he founded. Despite its ups and downs and changes of line over eight decades, since Seme's day it has established a record of organizational continuity, commitment to inter-tribal unity and faith in multiracial democracy unrivaled elsewhere in Africa. Although it was banned by the South African authorities in 1960, it has rebuilt its guerrilla army and internal support, and today is regarded by many leading experts as the heir apparent to the internationally condemned apartheid regime. Even those who are not particularly favorable to the movement—such as the South African business community, the British Foreign Office and the U.S. State Department—all regard the A.N.C. as a central factor in the South African political equation. Mary Benson's appraisal of Seme's legacy thus appears on the mark: "If Seme failed personally in the 1930's, his earlier achievement is what matters more. The foundation of the A.N.C. was a positive act of unification rare in South African history."



Talk of the Alumni

John Jay Awards:

College honors six alumni in Boston

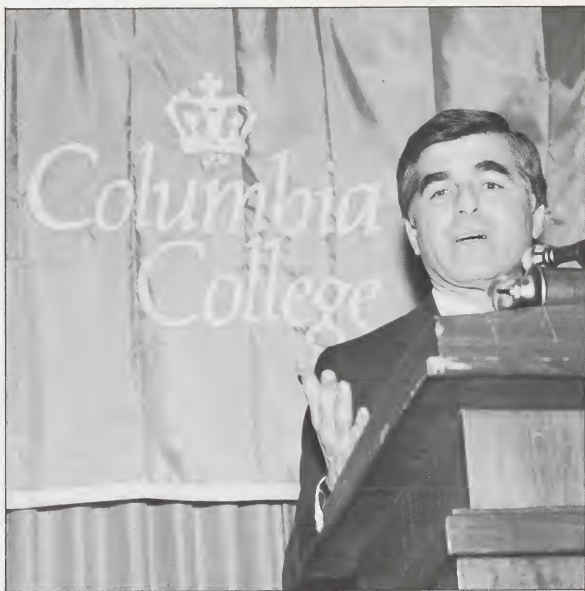
"They may have left New York for New England," said President Sovern, "but as we all learned in Humanities from the experience of Oedipus, one cannot elude one's fate merely by skipping town."

But the only things to assail the eyes of the throng attending the John Jay Awards dinner in Boston on March 18 were the sparkle of sequins against a background of tuxedos, and the television lights focused on the dais.

The press was out in force, not only because the six alumni being honored for distinguished professional achievement were New England residents, but because the evening's guest speaker, Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis, had announced his presidential candidacy two days before. Governor Dukakis attributed his decision to dinner committee chairman James F. Crain '53: "He said, 'Look, this is a very important event, we've never tried to do it in Boston before, we need a crowd. . .'"

Three hundred thirty-three people crowded into the ballroom of the Four Seasons Hotel for the event, which raised \$125,000 for the College's John Jay National Scholarship Program—a record for an "on the road" dinner.

Judge Hugh H. Bownes '41 of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit was cited as "one who has never let fear of controversy deter him from vigorously upholding the freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights," to which he responded modestly, "A Federal judge is only a lawyer who has the right political contacts at the right time." He recalled, "It was my mother who insisted that I go to college despite our straitened economic circumstances. She said that an education is easily carried and will last a lifetime."



The candidate: Massachusetts Governor Dukakis at the John Jay dinner in Boston.

Samuel F. Fortunato '51, a 1954 graduate of the Law School, recently retired from the presidency and chairmanship of Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Company, one of the nation's largest property and casualty insurers. His award citation noted, "Many a chief executive is, like you, a compulsive worker. Rarer is the man who, having reached the president's office, keeps his door open to treasurer and mail room clerk alike. Always ready to hear a complaint or tell a joke, as the occasion required, you won the respect of your associates as a leader, and their affection as a friend."

A. Alan Friedberg '53, president of USA Cinemas, who serves on the national committee of the Campaign for Columbia, remarked that when John Jay attended Columbia, "He was not allowed to attend cockfights, to play cards or dice, or to participate in 'dilapidations of the College.'" Columbia, he said, "is still a harbor for the cultivation of the mind, located in the secular midst of an unruly society that insistently reminds Columbia's sons and daughters of their simultaneous distinction and responsibility."

Boston philanthropist Robert K.

Kraft '63, president of the Rand-Whitney Group and of New England Television, said, "Columbia gave me a scholarship when I really needed it." At the College, he said, he had treasured the opportunity to study in small groups with professors such as Moses Hadas, I.I. Rabi and Raymond Saulnier. But he advised, "Loosen up those SAT standards and bring in a few more Archie Roberts!"

Mr. Kraft was no doubt thinking of some other Archie Roberts. Arthur J. Roberts '65 is chairman of the department of cardiothoracic surgery at Boston University Medical Center, editor of *Cardiac Chronicle*, and co-author of more than a hundred articles in his specialty. One of the College's greatest athletes, Dr. Roberts was an All-America shortstop, a basketball letter winner, and a quarterback often mentioned in the same breath with Sid Luckman '39. His award citation said, "You became a legend because you wore your stardom so lightly, never forgetting what you owed to youth and luck and teamwork, never forgetting your real calling as a mender of the human heart."

Nationally known psychiatrist and author Alvin F. Poussaint '56, associate

professor of psychiatry and associate dean for student affairs at Harvard Medical School, said that in his native East Harlem people used to tell a story about two men who argued about whether it was the sun or the moon they saw in the sky. When they asked a stranger to settle the matter, "The guy looked up, kept staring and staring, and finally said, 'Like, I don't know. This ain't my block.'" Columbia helped to teach me about getting off the block." When he was in college, Dr. Poussaint said, "There was some hurt with friends who disappeared—white friends, particularly after they joined fraternities.... But even those experiences gave me strength for my future career and social commitments."

The sellout crowd dined on lobster mousse with filet of salmon in a puddle of champagne sauce with julienne of vegetables, followed by veal tenderloin with ginger sauce, and the award presentations were framed by musical selections by the Kingsmen.

J.R.

Alumni Affairs: Let's give 'em what they deserve

If it is true that the way alumni treat the College is often a mirror of the way the College treats its alumni, then somebody has been doing something right. There are signs of a decided upswing in interest and support for the College and its alumni events: the College Fund passed the \$4 million mark toward the end of March, and attendance at reunions is nearly triple what it was a few years ago. One reason for this enthusiasm is that alumni events are better these days, a result of the alumni office's increased commitment of budget and effort.

The John Jay Associates, for example, who represent 10 percent of the alumni body and contribute about 80 percent of each year's College Fund, are receiving a new grade of V.I.P. treatment. Instead of the usual post-football game cocktails at Baker Field and a subsequent invitation to the Yule Log Ceremony, John Jays were treated to a winter evening at the Trustees' Room of the New York Public Library at 42nd Street. Refreshments and décor were carefully chosen for quality and elegance, and as the College's special guests, John Jays were permitted to



Dautless duo: Associate Director of Alumni Affairs Daria Philip (left) and assistant Ilene Markay.

view some of the Library's private treasures. A record number of curious Associates attended, and comments afterwards contained superlatives not heard in years.

"When alumni show that kind of support for the College," says Associate Director of Alumni Affairs Daria Philip, "they should have some sign of our appreciation." Ms. Philip directs most of the College's alumni events, including reunions, award dinners, Homecoming and holiday receptions, and Dean's Day. She believes in quality and personal service. "When alumni come back to campus, they assume that things won't go right," she says. "It's a cynicism left over from student days. We try to overcompensate so that they will be pleasantly surprised. We anticipate their every need."

Ms. Philip and her assistant, Ilene Markay, theorize endlessly about those needs. At reunion time, those may range from babysitters to assistance for handicapped visitors; information on everything from where to have a 4 a.m. snack to where to get an emergency prescription filled—and in some cases, delivered to the door. Special touches figure heavily: there is an all-day recreation program for children and a bus tour of the city for wives who would rather see New York than listen to their husbands' former professors.

More reunion events are tailor-made: classes in the '40s will have their own dance band playing songs of the era; another group will sail from South

Street Seaport for a lecture-cruise tour of the city's waterways guided by Professor Jim Shenton '49. Some entertainments have a quirky charm of their own: the class of '62 will be greeted at the door of their reception by a robot which will know each of their names and be prepared to chat. Even reunion souvenirs have been upgraded: no more styrofoam boaters, to the relief of many.

Alumni Affairs director Jack Murray strongly agrees that great events both please alumni and strengthen support for the College. "We want to reconnect alumni in new and better ways," he says. "We want to expand reunions, and have alumni leave their reunion weekend feeling they've spent one of the most memorable, stimulating weekends of their lives." The reunion fund raising which traditionally accompanies anniversary preparations now takes place on a far grander scale. With Associate Director Lewis Thayne, the alumni office now has nine staffers working with individual classes on special reunion projects—fund-related or not. "Alumni recognize that we can meet their needs with more enthusiasm and ability than ever before," Mr. Murray notes, "and they're responding to the individual attention."

Last year's 25th reunion class, which graduated in 1961, presented the College with the first million-dollar anniversary class total in history, and challenged the Class of 1962 to top its performance. By mid-April, '62 had

\$890,000 on the books, with two-months-plus to go.

As alumni largesse increases, an improved look is planned for the alumni office itself. The planned renovations of 100 Hamilton Hall over the summer include a meeting room where alumni can have coffee, relax and peruse old yearbooks when they are visiting campus. Even the halls and stairwells will be remodeled, perhaps to feature campus maps and historical murals on the wall.

Jack Murray and Daria Philip both hope to continue the momentum gained so far, and look forward to even bigger and better events—"the kind that make *The New York Times*," Ms. Philip says.

For the moment, her commitment to personal service keeps her dreams of grandeur under some control, as programs multiply and reservations arrive at an ever-increasing rate. Ms. Philip and Ilene Markay had pledged, for instance, to personally telephone any alumni whose Dean's Day lecture choices could not be readily accommodated. As they chatted one afternoon about new ways to amaze alumni, the mail arrived bearing dozens of Dean's Day reservations. As they tore open the envelopes, Ms. Markay gulped. "Uh-oh. We'd better get on the phones." *P.K.*

Alumni Bulletins

• **Elected:** Five new members were named to the College's Board of Visitors at its April 1 meeting. **Lawrence A. Wien '25**, noted philanthropist and senior partner in the New York law firm of Wien Malkin & Bettex; **George J. Ames '37**, general partner of Lazard Freres & Co., New York City; **Joseph N. Leff '44**, chairman of the board of the National Spinning Company, headquartered in Manhattan; **Roone P. Arledge '52**, President, ABC News; and **Neil J. Norry '59**, president of The Norry Company, a Rochester, N.Y. real estate development firm, will serve three-year terms ending in May, 1990.

• **Alumni Medalists:** Four College alumni are among the ten winners of the University's Alumni Medal for 1987, which recognizes distinguished alumni service: **Frederick F. Abdo '41**, **Vincent Carroza '49**, **Robert N. Landes '52**, and **Eugene H. Remmer**

'43. Mr. Carrozza and Mr. Remmer are members of the College's Board of Visitors; Mr. Remmer also serves as a University trustee.

• **Garcia fund:** A scholarship fund established in memory of **Stuart Garcia '84**, a former College Senator who died in July 1986 of AIDS, had raised more than \$9,500 from 133 donors by late March. The fund received a boost from an anonymous challenge grant of \$9,000, to be given when \$16,000 has been raised, in order to bring the total to \$25,000—the minimum needed to endow a scholarship fund. The fund was initiated last summer by several alumni and friends, including **Julius Genachowski '85** and **Steven Waldman '84**.

• **New scholarship:** **Philip L. Milstein '71**, president of the New York real estate firm Milford Management Corporation, has endowed a new scholarship in Columbia College. The Philip L. Milstein Scholarship Fund is the latest in a long series of his benefactions to Columbia: he has contributed to the renovation of Ferris Booth Hall and Baker Field, is a longtime member of the John Jay Associates, and serves on the National Committee for the Campaign for Columbia. He is a member of the College's Board of Visitors and the Tennis Advisory Committee, chaired last year's John Jay dinner committee, and served on the committee for the College's Charter Bicentennial. He was involved in planning for his class's 15th reunion last year. Not surprisingly, Mr. Milstein has many fond memories of Columbia, and hopes to see the College uphold its academic reputation and improve the quality of student life. Further renovation of Ferris Booth and the improvement of housing opportunities—particularly for transfer students—are areas of great interest to Mr. Milstein, who lived in Carman and Fumal halls as a student.

Mr. Milstein and his wife, Cheryl, recently celebrated the birth of their daughter, 8-lb. 14-oz. Meredith, on March 26. "Class of 2005," says Mr. Milstein.

• **A dog's life:** A apartment near Columbia can be as elusive as the Holy Grail—a situation which poses special hazards for transfer students who come to the College with no guarantee of housing.

When Brian Rafferty '87 entered

Columbia in September 1984 as a transfer from Bard College and The New School, he first shared a one-room apartment with two friends on the Lower East Side, then boarded rent-free in the maid's room of an Upper East Side apartment in exchange for dog-walking. But there was a catch: his elderly, wheelchair-bound landlady had four dogs—all moody Pekinese—and a few household chores in mind. Mr. Rafferty soon found himself with a 70-hour work week, a 1.0 grade-point average and academic probation. In three months, he had used up a student loan meant to last a year.

In desperation, he sought assistance from Associate Dean of Students Karen Blank, who was both sympathetic and able to help. Mr. Rafferty got a campus room—and pushed his average to 3.5.

As a gesture of support for the College, and in particular, for those students who may face similar difficulties, Mr. Rafferty is now trying to start a special alumni fund to assist transfer students who need emergency funds for housing. Interested alumni should contact Jack Murray, Director of Alumni Affairs and Development, 100 Hamilton Hall.

Bowled over

While the 1966 football team had a sorry 2-7 record, Columbia had another team that autumn with an undefeated season of 5-0: the four-man squad that competed on NBC-TV's *G.E. College Bowl*. During five Sundays in November and December, the fact-filled four clattered Providence College (300-205), Indiana University (250-145), Michigan State (320-150), William and Mary College (330-60) and Smith College (345-120). "The Columbia series was one of the biggest slaughters in the College Bowl," says Donald Reid, the show's creator.

Why bring it up now? Only because a team photo surfaced recently in an old CCT file and, frankly, we were curious. Had exposure on national TV influenced the lives and careers of the players? What had become of them since?

The answer to the first question, we found out from three of the four, was a resounding no; fame was fleeting, they said, and their memories needed prodding to recall the games.

As to the second question:



Jeffrey Rosen '68 attended Columbia's Law School and is now a partner in a small securities and commodities law firm in Washington, D.C. He also contributes articles on his specialty to law journals. He and his wife, Sara, live in Maryland, where he grows vegetables, and they also have a house on Virginia's eastern shore. "My biggest joy is going there to look at the ducks," he says. The team's opera buff and also a rock'n'roll fan, he remembers that Steve Ross '68 would warm up before each match by singing a Supremes tune in falsetto.

Team captain Elia Racah '67 earned a doctorate in organic chemistry at M.I.T., moved to California to do research, and in 1977 entered medical school. He now shares a family practice with another physician and lives with his wife in the Bay Area, where they enjoy the "usual California hobbies"—hiking, backpacking and skiing. "I was so nervous my knees were shaking," says Dr. Racah of the first game. "Then I realized that the studio was kept very cold because of all the heat from the lights."

Steve Ross is now a manager at Price Waterhouse in New York City consulting on computer security. He enjoys fixing up his West Village co-op in a renovated prison by the Hudson River (and brags about the sweeping view his family had of the Statue of Liberty celebrations). Married for the second time, he has two children and two stepchildren, including a 16-year-old son "thinking about Columbia College himself."

Derek Randall '67 is a physician and lives in the Bronx. "He was a very private person," says Mr. Ross, and apparently still is, having declined to reply to inquiries for the story.

As for the two alternates who never got to play: Ira Krakow '67 is partner in a two-person consulting firm near Boston and lives in Stoneham, Mass., with his wife, Sandra, and two children; Paul Gewirtz '67 attended Yale Law School and has taught Constitutional and civil rights law there since 1976. Among his interim accomplishments was a clerkship with Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

In short, the glamor of appearing on

College Bowl, if any, didn't seem to affect the rather private careers team members eventually pursued in law, medicine and computer science. The rewards, aside from brief campus prestige, were minimal: two theater tickets and \$40 expense money per game, according to Mr. Ross, who nonetheless notes that the \$200 total "was enough to buy an engagement ring and my first stereo component system."

The team coach, by the way, was Mark Flanigan '52, then an assistant dean for student activities. Mr. Flanigan, who says he mainly showed up at the studio each Sunday "to shake hands with the opposing coach" most recalls the terrible tension during the crucial last game. "The team was far behind and I had mentally conceded the game," says Mr. Flanigan, now a consultant in Washington, D.C., with Logistics Management Institute. "Then they started firing answers, flashing away . . . and as a result of that, I've never given up on anything since!"

The College Bowl itself is in the custody of Fran Matsuo, assistant to the director of Ferris Booth Hall, who

says it "needs a little polish."

The team did not entirely disband after its great triumph. When Barnard formed a team the following season, Messrs. Rosen and Ross joined forces to coach and spar with the Barnard four. Barnard went on to become one of three five-game champions that year. (The other two were Brandeis and the University of Southern California.)

M.A.

Million-dollar kid

Victor Mendelson '89 never complains that his parents don't listen.

He spent last summer working for his father, Laurans Mendelson '60, who is co-owner of Columbia Ventures, a closely held investment company. Victor's assignment was to discover undervalued companies as prospects for friendly takeovers. He researched some 50 companies and found two to recommend, one of which was Harnischfeger Industries Inc., a Fortune 500 maker of mining and earth-moving equipment. On the basis of Victor's work, a group headed by Columbia Ventures bought nearly ten percent of Harnischfeger, becoming the largest shareholder, and recently made a bid for the remaining shares. That offer was rejected, and the Columbia Ventures group is now investigating its options.

Most people prefer their financial advisors to be out of their teens, so Victor's part in the Harnischfeger deal merited mention in *The Wall Street Journal* last February. But he has had a long apprenticeship, having worked for his father, he says, since he was four. "I wasn't athletic—I had to do something," Laurans Mendelson is a longtime real estate developer in Florida, who has concentrated on stock investments for the last few years, since the Florida real estate market has been depressed. Mr. Mendelson, who serves on the College's Board of Visitors and received the John Jay Award in 1984, named Columbia Ventures for his alma mater. (His father, Samuel Mendelson, was Class of 1906.)

Victor has always worked in partnership with his brother, Eric '87. They never had a lemonade stand, for they had tasted the delights of hotel and condominium development. ("I get a thrill from hearing the jackhammers going through walls," says Victor.) They were encouraged to invest their birthday money in the stock market,

their father allowing them to trade using his account, but, says Victor, "It got too confusing, so since we were under age, we had to incorporate."

The brothers formed Mendelson International as an investment vehicle when Victor was 15, putting their parents on their board of directors, but using their own capital. They have since invested in many of the elder Mendelson's real estate ventures, and while they make the decisions, "We consult with my father on all financial matters." They are now interested in acquiring a group of small publishers, and hope to expand into environ-

mental services. "I'm attracted to the larger deals," says Victor.

A political science major, Victor serves as philanthropic chair of his fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho, whose members work in College phonothons and recently sponsored a run in Riverside Park to benefit multiple sclerosis.

While his brother Eric will enter Columbia's Business School this fall, Victor is leaning toward the law. He likes to go to court with his father in Florida where the latter, like many in the real estate business, "gets sued a lot."

J.R. 

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Contemporary Civilization meets Monty Python

The Philolexian Society traces its roots to the 18th-century College of Hamilton, Livingston and Jay. Today's Philo is more eccentric.

by Thomas Vinciguerra '85

The charter of 1787 gave Columbia autonomy, but not a social life. Imagine the plight of students here at the turn of the century—the 19th century. There were no class councils, no athletics, no publications. If a budding campus talent wanted to release his creative urges, he had two alternatives: transfer to a party school like the College of New Jersey (Princeton) or join the only club around, The Philolexian Society.

Philolexian is Columbia's oldest student activity—a literary and debate group designed to improve its members in oratory, composition, and forensic discussion. Though in its heyday it was arguably the University's premier student organization, in recent years it has existed only as a dusty file in the Columbian Library.

When I disinterested Philolexian two summers ago, I had no idea I would be reviving a society so rich in history that it has been called "the oldest thing at Columbia except for the College itself." At the time, I had hoped only to fill my spare hours with an extracurricular. What naïveté! The story of Philolexian turned out to be an integral theme in the story of Columbia. How appropriate that Philo has again begun to sprout as the College now recalls its own roots.

Philolexian (from the Greek for "love of discourse") grew out of two 18th-century organizations—the King's College Literary Society (whose members included Alexander Hamilton and Gouverneur Morris) and the Columbia College Society for Progress in Letters. When Philolexian was established on May 17, 1802, it is believed that Nathaniel F. Moore, later Columbia College president, was one of the founders. Robert Livingston and John Jay were among the earliest speakers to address the fledgling crew.

A letter dated January 3, 1820, describes the early meetings: "To awaken and cultivate the talent of forensic discussion, at every meeting a selected question is proposed, its merits are considered, and at their next assembly the different arguments are brought forward and contested by an appointed portion of the society." As far as questions go, anything went.

One 1828 debate asked, "Were the motives and conduct of Brutus, in conspiring against the life of Caesar, to be condemned?" while in 1904, "Resolved, that the interests of civilization would best be served by the success of Japan over Russia" was kicked about.

The voice of Philo was heard off the debate floor as well. *The Philolexian Observer*, founded in 1813, was Columbia's oldest student publication, and for years the society also mounted annual productions, including *Richard II* and *As You Like It*. Philo's hand was even in the school colors—Columbia blue is really Philolexian blue. (The white belonged to a competing literary society, the now defunct Peithologian.)

Alumni? Here is a sampling: John Howard Van Amringe (1860), Brander Matthews (1871), Joyce Kilmer '08, V.K. Wellington Koo '09, Jacques Barzun '27, John Berryman '36 and Allen Ginsberg '48.

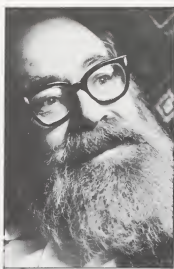
No one knows for sure why Philolexian died; we do know it saw fit to do so twice—in 1952, and following a brief revival in 1962. Obviously, the problem faced by my five associates ("three Mikes, a Jeff, and an Othar," Jacqueline Shea Murphy wrote in *Spectator*; their surnames are Kaufmann, Marubio, Maschio, Arle, and Hansson) and me when we first met in the fall of 1985 was making sure that a third demise did not occur. To bring the society up to date, we expunged from the 1899 constitution the 40-member limit, as well as the ineligibility of freshmen for admission. (Women, too, have joined Philo's ranks for the first time.) But perhaps the most fundamental revision was determining what a modern literary society might undertake. Could any current student, for example, get into a vigorous discussion "On the feelings excited by melancholy fictions"—a topic from 1822?

So we followed the example of the University of Pennsylvania's Philomathean Society, an old Philolexian rival whose antics I had occasionally witnessed as an undergraduate. Philomathean has developed to a high art what James Joyce called the "jocosserious"—a symbiosis of wit and wisdom that can encourage forensic discussion in a jovial light. To this is

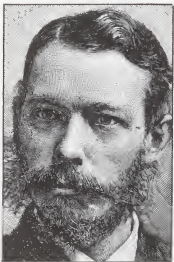


Myra Alpersen

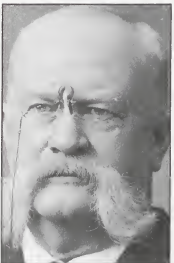
Thomas Vinciguerra '85, '86, a former *Spectator* features editor, is an editor with Business International, a New York-based newsletter. A freelance trend-spotter, Mr. Vinciguerra enjoys catching The New York Times in error, and remains active in Philolexian.



BOB PETERSON



COLUMBIANA COLLECTION



COLUMBIANA COLLECTION

Three madcap Philolexians:

Poet John Berryman, Class of 1936; Professor Brander Matthews, Class of 1871; and Dean John Howard Van Amringe, Class of 1860.

coupled “open debate,” which differs from traditional debate by emphasizing spontaneous elocution and histrionics, rather than research and formal procedure. Once members are recognized by the society’s moderator, they simply speak (generally as grandiloquently as possible) until interrupted by points of order or question, or until they conclude. After an hour or so, a vote is taken on the resolution at hand.

The result resembles an enthusiastic CC class run amok. Philolexian’s essence now lies in its cultivation of extemporaneous speech to the point where insight might hinge on the utterance of a phrase, or even a word. Our verbal byplay often switches instantly from bombast to badinage and back again; it can be almost nihilistic in its refusal to adhere to logic’s staid demands. One debate, “Resolved: That Justice is the Will of the Stronger,” initially developed as a discussion of this argument from *The Republic*. A speaker then gave the debate a new dimension by suggesting that if Socrates wanted harmony, mariachi band music would be his ultimate ideal. This observation gave rise to “The Mariachi Hypothetical,” which brought into play all of the evening’s issues thus: “If 15 cops enter your house carrying guns and boom boxes playing mariachi music, do you have the right to ask them to leave?”

Last fall, a joint Philolexian-Philomathean delegation attended Rhetor ’86, the annual assembly of the Association of American Collegiate Literary Societies (AACLs). We made quite an impression on our hosts, the University of South Carolina’s Athenian Society, and the other delegates when we addressed “Resolved: That Money is the Root of All Evil.” This excerpt from our official travel diary describes how Philolexian comported itself:

We began by removing the current moderator with a withering blast of objections and vituperation, then proceeded to tear the resolution to ribbons. Beer was first offered as a ritualistic libation, thus oiling the cogs that were about to turn. The train of thought went something like this: Money is the root of all evil. No, evil is the root of all money. Money and evil are intertwined, so the most virtuous act one can perform is robbing someone blind. Then again, Princeton may be the root of all evil.

For the record, Philolexian was unanimously voted into the AACLs, and many delegates informed us that ours was the most memorable event of the entire weekend.

Our spontaneity also causes outbursts so absurdly compelling that they have become rituals. No one may speak until he addresses the moderator obsequiously, as in, “Oh, most noble moderator,” or “Oh, most august chairman.” Such iconoclastic subdivisions as the

Very Very Very Funny Joke Committee and the Obscure Fact of the Week Committee issue regular reports. We also make a fetish of acting pretentiously—it not only keeps our tongues in shape, it keeps us from taking ourselves too seriously.

Such idiosyncracies do not sit well with everyone; for every devotee we have, a disgruntled parliamentarian walks out in the middle of our debates, shaking his head. But if Philolexian is often eccentric, this is nothing new. In 1933, the society made an excursion into the avant-garde with a modern poetry reading in John Jay. The event was convened in total darkness, except for two lit candles on a table; this stood in front of a curtain to which masks were attached. The reader remained out of sight, and one account said, quite stolidly, that this arrangement promoted “close appreciation of poetry by removing distracting exterior stimuli.” Meanwhile, in 1986, Philo’s First Annual Joyce Kilmer Memorial Bad Poetry Contest was conducted in a dark John Jay Lounge, with candles again providing the illumination.

Granted, historical precedent does not excuse what *Acta Columbiiana* referred to in 1877 as Philolexian’s “old, inexplicable element of childishness, shameless boisterousness, rudeness, and rowdiness.” If we are guilty of these offenses today, we do have a method to our madness.

Philolexian’s resolutions are usually couched in fighting words. “Resolved: That Affirmative Action is Detrimental to Society” and “Resolved: That the Inclusion of Female Authors in the Lit Hum Syllabus is Indefensible Tokenism” are two examples. But these and other topics are framed this way not because a majority of Philolexians necessarily agrees with them, but because unpopular assertions promote better debate. By inverting comfortable conclusions, Philolexian demands that its members *think* through issues usually taken for granted. The foregoing resolutions were defeated because their defendants could not muster enough good reasons to support them, and not because they were unfashionable.

This is why Philolexians are so unorthodox in their garrulousness. Free from the conventions of complacency, we gather so we may stretch our minds. To update Shakespeare and dub the resulting sketch “Two Wild and Crazy Gentlemen of Verona,” or to conjecture “That the Core Curriculum is the Appendix of the 1980s” is to blow off intellectual steam. Such efforts require a sense of humor, but they call for disciplined leaps of the imagination as well. In this, we are slavishly faithful to our ancient motto—the word we have given to our literary magazine, and which we proudly place on every poster we hang: “Surgam” . . . “I shall rise.”



COURTESY OF LELAND COOKE



The sentimental hero

Philolexian has always been held in somewhat ambig- uous regard by the Academy, as has the work of one of its most famous sons, Alfred Joyce Kilmer '08, the one-time Philo vice president whose centennial was widely noted last December.

Kilmer, of course, composed "Trees," which first ap- peared in the August 1913 issue of *Poetry* magazine. It is arguably the best-known American poem ever written, synonymous with poetry itself for millions of people. Kilmer's reputation, already on the rise before he was killed in World War I, was no doubt enhanced by his heroic death—he had volunteered to advance ahead of his bat- talion and reconnoiter enemy machine-gun positions.

Posterity subsequently rushed to enshrine Kilmer; North Carolina boasts the 3800-acre Joyce Kilmer Mem- orial Forest, the Bronx features Joyce Kilmer Park, and even the New Jersey Turnpike has its Joyce Kilmer Service Area. But while Kilmer's name has lived on, most of his poems have not. Few people mention them anymore. John Hollander '50, a professor of English at Yale who is also an eminent poet and former Philolexian president, sums up current attitudes toward Kilmer's writings when he calls them "sentimental journalism." What has befall- en Kilmer's literary legacy?

One reason Kilmer has not aged well is that his work was old-fashioned even when he was alive. A book re- viewer for *The New York Times*, Kilmer explicitly criticized his contemporary T.S. Eliot, and in his own poetry em-

braced the very conventions—simple rhymes, tightly ordered meters, easily accessible images—that the mod- ernists sought to overthrow. A "public" poet, he cele- brated the commonplace, as in "The Twelve-Forty-Five":

*Within the Jersey City shed
The engine coughs and shakes its head,
The smoke, a plume of red and white,
Waves madly in the face of night.*

Kilmer's "militant piety," as one critic described his deep love of religion, also colored his verse to an astonish- ing degree. This can be seen clearly in "Thanksgiving":

*Thank God for the bitter and ceaseless strife
And the sting of His chastening rod!
Thank God for the stress and the pain of life,
And Oh, thank God for God!*

And is nothing sacred? Even "Trees" has long been as- sailed. Here it is again, for those who don't remember it:

*I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.*

*A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;*

*A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;*

*A tree that may in Summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;*

*Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.*

*Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.*

In a 1938 college text, *Understanding Poetry*, Robert Penn Warren and Cleanth Brooks, Jr. criticized "Trees" mercilessly: "It is a bad poem . . . The rhythm is not well chosen. It is monotonous . . . The effect is sharp and pert, with no impression of thoughtfulness or of competent control on the part of the poet." And the anatomically impossible metaphors have become standard cautionary examples in high school English classes.

But Kenton Kilmer, Joyce Kilmer's 77-year-old son and a poet in his own right, defends "Trees": "It's a brief poem—sincere, straightforward. I think an ordinary per- son reading the poem doesn't think it through, but takes it the way it was meant."

Other Kilmer defenders maintain that the critical noto- riety of "Trees" has unfairly obscured its author's genuine contributions to American letters. Kenneth Craven '49, a scholar of 18th-century English literature and a member of the Kilmer Centennial Commission, says that Kilmer's critical pieces brought Gerard Manley Hopkins and other major writers before a large American audience, and that some of his little-known poems are genuine artistic achievements, reflecting the influence of Yeats and the Symbolists and belonging in the mainstream of English, Irish and American poetry. "Kilmer is very much in need of a reappraisal," Mr. Craven says.



American roadside culture: Roy Stryker and the Standard Oil archive

"I don't take pictures; I know nothing about it," the late Roy E. Stryker '24 once said. "I am just a guy that hangs around the office and gets paid for buying film and keeping the nuisances away from the photographers so that they can go out and get something done."

Roy Stryker bought the film for many now-classic photographs by Walker Evans, Dorothea Lange, Arthur Rothstein '35 and the other chroniclers of the Dust Bowl for the Farm Security Administration during the 1930's. Less well known is the work Mr. Stryker did afterward for Standard Oil of New Jersey, directing a similar photographic documentation of the oil industry and the industries dependent upon it.

Born in Great Bend, Kansas, and reared on a farm near Montrose, Colorado, Mr. Stryker came to Columbia as a

veteran of World War I, and remained after graduation as an instructor in economics at the College. While doing picture research for Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell for a textbook called *American Economic Life*, he became interested in the use of photography as a language in which to describe society. In 1935, when Professor Tugwell left Columbia to serve the New Deal as head of the Farm Security Administration, Mr. Stryker joined him as director of the FSA's Historical Section.

By 1943 the Historical Section's work was done and the New Deal was over, and Mr. Stryker left to work for Standard Oil's newly formed public relations department. The company, something of a pioneer in corporate image advertising, was attempting to counter popular ill will toward Big Oil. Standard Oil's own reputation had been tarnished the

previous year by a congressional investigation into its agreement with the German company IG Farben ceding to Farben a monopoly on the development of synthetic rubber—an arrangement some perceived as an act of treason. Standard Oil hoped to portray the oil industry as manufacturer and employer, fueling the engines driving all the wheels of America. Thus Mr. Stryker's photographers addressed a subject which soon encompassed highways, the cars, trucks and buses that traveled them, drivers and passengers, roadside stands, truck stops, motels, billboards, parks, drive-in movies and gas stations—a large slice of the American scene of the 1940's and 50's.

Originally charged with creating an archive of 25,000 pictures, Mr. Stryker's staff produced over 70,000 photographs during his seven years with Standard Oil. These were used by house and trade organs, general interest magazines such as *Life* and *Look*, the Departments of Commerce, Labor and War for overseas information programs, encyclopedias and textbooks, even museum exhibitions.

One of the photographers, Edwin Rosskam, wrote of Mr. Stryker in 1945: "He is not a photographer. He is not a writer. He is not strictly an editor. He has a tendency to blush when ART is mentioned. And many would argue if you said he was an administrator. He is, more than anything else, a man with a vision, which he realizes by sending people out into the field so that they may send him back his vision in thousands of little fragments, so that he can in turn put these fragments together in such order as to total a broad image and intention."

Here are a few selections from *The Highway as Habitat: A Roy Stryker Documentation 1943-1955*, a traveling exhibit and catalogue assembled by Ulrich Keller, professor of art history at the University of California at Santa Barbara and adjunct curator of the University Art Museum. The exhibition will travel to a number of American cities through 1987.

Jessica Raimi

Columbia College Today wishes to thank J. David Farmer '60, director, and Mary Lynn Soini, public relations coordinator, of the University Art Museum, Santa Barbara, for their cooperation. All photographs are from the collection of the University of Louisville.



Schorr, Congestion at toll booths at the Jersey side of the George Washington Bridge on a Sunday afternoon, September 1951.

Opposite: Sol Libsohn,
Truck driver, Charleston,
West Virginia, June 1946.



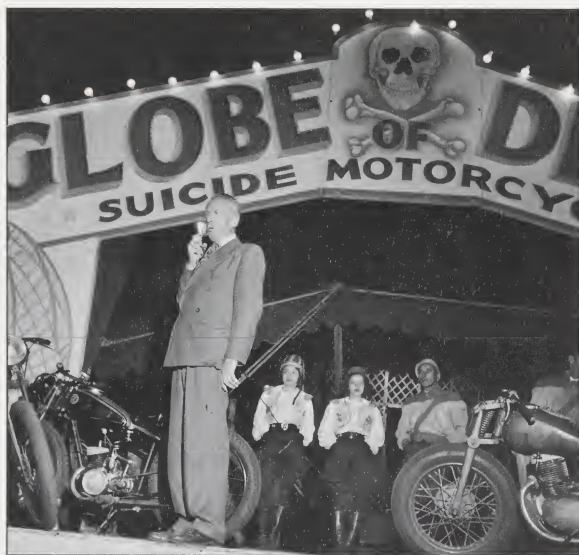
John Vachon, Hub cap display on U.S. Highway 1, near Jersey City, N.J., July 1947.



Esther Bubley, Motel in Houston, Texas, 1945.



Esther Bubley, Lunch counter, Greyhound station, Pittsburgh, 1947.



Sol Libsohn, Motorcycle show barker, New Jersey State Fair, September 1947.



John Vachon, U.S. Highway 22 near Elizabeth, N.J., 1947.



Roar Lion Roar



NICK ROMANENKO

NCAA champs again:

Lion swordsmen survey their American domain

After 16 years in exile, the men's fencing team regained the American collegiate crown in March, dominating the national tournament like founders of a new Columbia dynasty.

But the men's triumph was only part of Columbia fencing's success story this winter. In senior Caitlin Bilodeaux, Columbia could also claim the nation's premier female fencer. She is one of three current members of the national team produced by the Columbia pro-

gram, which has also supplied the national head coach, Dr. Aladar Kogler.

For the men this was not a Cinderella season. An air of unfinished business had hung over last year's formidable team, which won all 13 dual meets and all three weapon titles in the Inter-collegiate Fencing Association (IFA) tournament, but finished behind Notre Dame in the NCAA's. Coach George Kolombatovich recalls "a bitter taste in everyone's mouth that only a championship could take away."

This time, even without graduated

All-Americans Steve Trevor and Russell Wilson, the march to the NCAA's across a 15-0 dual meet season took on an air of inevitability, with an average final score of about 21-6, and with 19-8 thrashings of archrivals Penn and NYU. "For a while there it was like going through the motions," co-captain Bob Cottingham told *Spectator*. The only scare came against Yale, as the Lions suffered a brief letdown that Cottingham attributes to "arrogance," before pulling out a 15-12 win. They were also not in peak form when they repeated as IFA champs.

But in the NCAA's opponents had to watch a duel between two Columbia foils men in the finals: Bill Mindel edged Marc Kent for the title. Cottingham, the USFA's top-ranked sabreur, had to settle for second this time, while teammate Chris Reohr was third. On the last day Jon Normile clinched the team title, taking fourth in épée, as Marc Oshima finished thirteenth.

NCAA rules count only the top performance in each weapon, and Columbia's top three amassed 86 of a possible 90 points in a 30-team competition. But the Lions' second echelon was almost powerful enough to bring the trophy home to Morningside by itself, rolling up 75 points and beating all comers except Penn (78) and Penn State (77).

Columbia's entire NCAA delegation—in fact the entire varsity team—will be back. Only three of them—Cottingham, Mindel and co-captain Jon Abbey (35-9 in sabre)—are even juniors. Talented freshman sabreurs Nick Faroudja (7-3, National Junior Champion) and Dave Mandell (9-1) spent most of this year on the bench, and more recruits are on the way. All of this fuels speculation that Columbia's national ascendancy will last.

The women (16-1) also enjoyed a brilliant season, losing only to Penn in dual meets and trailing only Notre Dame and Temple in the NCAA's. Darlene Pratschler (54-12), Amee Manges (44-20) and Wendy Louie (38-20) followed the lead of Katy Bilodeaux (58-3), who concludes her Columbia career with a record of 203-9. She justified her number-one USFA ranking by winning the NCAA title, as she had in 1985. Her coach, Aladar Kogler, who recently took charge of the U.S. national team, says that a "very realistic goal" for Bilodeaux is an Olympic medal in 1992.

Winter round-ups

• **BASKETBALL:** Inconsistency plagued the men (12-14, 6-8 Ivy). Two gifted seniors, captain Sean Couch and Chip Adams, faced the challenge of leading a team composed mostly of coach Wayne Szoke's first two batches of recruits. These ingredients jelled in two home weekend sweeps and at Harvard. But the Lions lost all their other Ivy road games, with sudden lapses of poise: at Brown they missed seven one-and-ones down the stretch and blew a 13-point lead; at Cornell they derailed late in the first half, squandering a 27-17 lead and the ball game.

Captain Couch (first-team All-Ivy) led the team in scoring (21.1 PPG), shooting accuracy, assists, even rebounding. Chip Adams (15.5 PPG) was honorably mentioned in all-league voting and 6'8" center Guido Casparis was Ivy Rookie of the Year.

At the end of his third season, Wayne Szoke resigned to become head coach at Monmouth College near the Jersey shore, citing the availability of athletic scholarships there as a main reason. His Columbia record was 37-41, 21-21 Ivy.

A year ago the women's team bid farewell to NCAA Division III in grand style, with a 21-6 record, a state championship, and its first two wins ever against Ivy foes. This winter Nancy Kalafus's squad, without graduated leaders Ellen Bossert and Wendy Rosov and with 10 freshmen, ran a full Division I gauntlet—with sobering results (8-16, 2-12 Ivy). The women narrowly beat Cornell and Penn once, but lost their other league games by an average margin of 24 points. Captain Ula Lysniak (second-team All-Ivy) led the team in scoring (15.2 PPG) and rebounding (8.1 per game), and graduates with Columbia career records in both categories.

• **SWIMMING:** The men (5-6, 3-6 EISL) moved up in the league's second division, winning two more meets than last year, and stalking Cornell and Brown until the final relay. Coach Jim Bolster's third season ended with a surge, as co-captain Dan Wery and Marc LeVarn clinched a 57-56 upset of Navy with a 1-2 sweep in the 200 breast. The peak came at the Easterns, where six school records records fell—to Wery (100 and 200 breast), Tom Augsburg (100 butterfly), Jim Harper (200 individual medley, 200 back), and Jeff Kelley (200

butterfly). The women (5-6, 2-5 Ivy) won one more league meet than last winter, and finished ninth of 30 at the Easterns.

- **WRESTLING:** (9-3, 4-2 Ivy): Columbia had to squeeze by Brown, 21-16, in the last match to secure third place in the league—a cut below last year's finish—as Ken Gaudreau (118 pounds) and Steve Hasenfus (190) made the All-Ivy first team. Also on the all-league squad were seniors Dave Barry (134), Rob Monaco (142) and Joe Rojas (177).
- **TRACK:** Two new school records marked the season for the men (5-10): Fred Ernst finished 5000 meters in 14:18.2, good for fourth place in the IC4-A's, while Greg Gonzalez ran the 500 meters in 1:04.56. Neither the men nor the women (4-3) escaped the cellar in the ten-team Heps, where Heather Ruddock lost her 400-meter title, finishing second. But her meet record of 55.45 still stands.

Baseball dream team:

Roberts, Larkin and Koehler get the nod

Armed only with their recollections and a 16-page sheaf of flawed statistics supplied by CCT, 28 experts recently traversed four decades of Columbia baseball and retrieved a squad of the best players of the post-World War II era. The poll is the fourth in a series that began a year ago.

Panelists had neither the stats nor (with a couple of exceptions) the memories to judge Columbia's prewar greats—not only major leaguers Eddie Collins '07, "Columbia George" Smith '15, Lou Gehrig '25 and Fresno Thompson '25, but also Roy White '33, Al Barabas '36, Paul Governali '43 and others.

Among the panelists were baseball alumni, who agreed not to vote for themselves; coaches past and present, from John Balquist '32 and Harry Baker to Dick Sakala '62, Bill Ebner '73 and Paul Fernandes; and baseball writers Lee Lowenfuss '63, Steve Krasner '75 of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, Bob Klapisch '79 of the *New York Post*, and Bill Shannon '63, one of four official scorers for the New York Mets and Yankees.

Bob Koehler '62, a lefty who relied more on control and intelligence than on heat, was the top pitcher in the poll. "He must have been awesome," wrote

HEADS UP



KATY BILODEAUX '87
America's #1 female fencer graduates with a college dual meet record of 203-9.

SEAN COUCH '87
scored 1,208 points in Columbia basketball career—seventh among all-time Lion leaders.



ANNA MARTENS '89
holds 8 of 14 individual Columbia women's swimming records.

BILL MINDEL '88
outdueled teammate Marc Kent for NCAA foil crown.

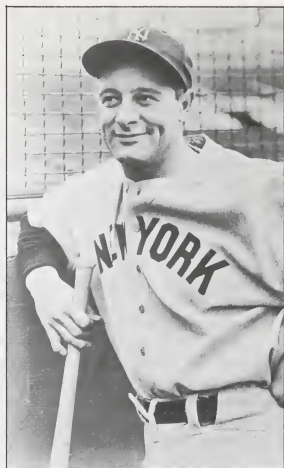


BOB COTTINGHAM '88
America's top-ranked sabre fencer.

WALLY HALAS
succeeds Wayne Szoke as men's basketball coach after amassing a 233-103 record at Clark, an NCAA Division III finalist in '87.



PHIL WILLIAMSON '87
#1 singles player led tennis team through 9-0 league season to NCAA tournament.



NEW YORK YANKEES

All-time greats: Eddie Collins '07 (left) and Lou Gehrig '25 went from Morningside to the Hall of Fame. Collins, one of the greatest baserunners and defensive second basemen of all time, batted .333 over the course of a 25-year American League career. First baseman Gehrig retired in 1939 with a .340 career average after 17 years with the Yankees. "Columbia George" Smith '15 and L. Fresco Thompson '25 each spent nearly a decade with National League teams, and Art Smith '28 played with the White Sox in 1932.

panelist Harry Bauld '77. "I can deduce from the numbers what kind of pitcher he was. I can almost see him." The brightest numbers are 1.04 and 1.11, Koehler's ERA's in 1960 and 1961, and 253, the strikeout record he set in three seasons.

Following Koehler in the rotation would be Rolando Acosta '79, who was twice named the Eastern League's pitcher of the year; Kurt Lundgren '83, who recently came off the AA Jackson Mets' disabled list after having shoulder surgery in '86; and Neil Farber '65, a talented hitter and outfielder as well as a pitcher who rolled up 8 of the Lions' 11 wins in their 1963 championship season. Calling pitches would be Ron Pettinger '75, a good enough defensive catcher and line-drive hitter to reach AA in the Chicago Cubs' system.

Even though All-America shortstop Archie Roberts '65 does not dominate the record books, panelists made him their only unanimous choice. Most emphatic was John Balquist '32, an All-East Columbia second baseman in his own right, an assistant to Andy Coak-

ley during the 40's and head coach from 1952 to 1972. He said, "I had a load of shortstops like no other coach had—Fred Slavik, Tommy Vasell, Steve Richman, Jimmy Abrams, Gary Angleberger. I had to make third basemen out of some of them. But Archie was number one."

The arm that made Roberts Columbia football's most accurate passer ever also served him well from the hole at short. He was a left-handed hitter who batted .371 over his Columbia career, a record he now shares with dream-team third baseman Gene Larkin '84.

A smooth fielder who taught himself to switch-hit in college, Larkin obliterated most Columbia hitting records in his senior year, winning All-America honors and a berth in the Minnesota Twins' system. In late May of this year, a naturalized first baseman, he joined the big club on the road in Cleveland, becoming the first Lion player to reach the majors since Lou Gehrig retired in 1939.

Back at Columbia, meanwhile, Larkin's career marks in doubles and runs

have already fallen to Jay Dipasupil '87, who edged out Ron Adsit '65 at second base. This spring Dipasupil has also set season and career stolen base records.

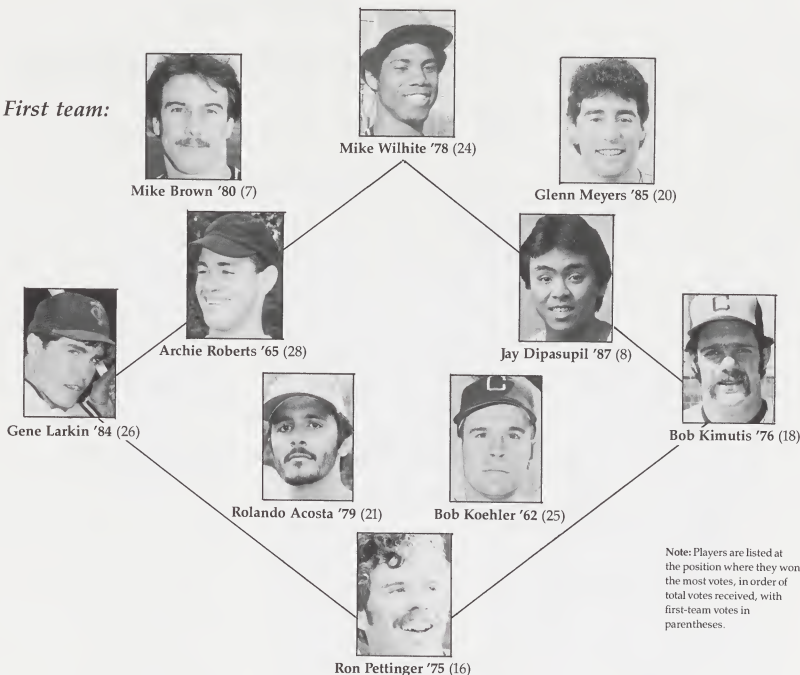
The starting lineup includes three members of the 1976 team that won Columbia's last EIBL title: first baseman Bob Kimutis '76, Rolando Acosta and Mike Wilhite '78, the panel's top choice in the outfield. (For more on these three, see Harry Bauld's recollections, starting on page 34.)

Wilhite's runner-up in the outfield is Glenn Meyers '85, who trails only Larkin in season and career home runs and RBI's, and is now following him up the Twins' ladder, playing A-ball in Visalia, Calif. after two summers in the California Angels' chain. Mike Brown '80, who played first base along with his primary outfield role, won enough votes at the two positions to edge out Leo Bookman '54 and Jesse Parks '73 for the third outfield slot. Mike and pitching ace Charlie Brown '56 are the only father and son to win dream-team votes.



CCT Dream Teams: BASEBALL

First team:



Note: Players are listed at the position where they won the most votes, in order of total votes received, with first-team votes in parentheses.

Second team: P: Kurt Lundgren '83 (1), Neil Farber '65 (3); C: Mike Esposito '61 (3); 1B: Doug Bohaboy '62 (4); 2B: Ron Adsit '65 (5); SS: Harry Bauld '77 (1); 3B: Adam Rakowski '49; OF: Leo Bookman '54 (6), Jesse Parks '73 (5), Al Butts '64 (5).

Honorable mention: P: Kermit Tracy '52 (1), Jim King '54 (1); C: Mark Hanewich '81 (5); 1B: Tony Misho '52 (2) and Jim Goryeb '84 (1); 2B: Lee Guittar '53 (4); SS: Tom Vasell '62 (1); 3B: Steve Richman '67 (1); OF: Bob Lehner '57 (3), Frank Stimley '69 (2), Mike DiChiaro '84 (2).

Other vote getters: P: Tellef Tellefsen '49, Doug Softy '84, Charlie Brown '56 (1), Warren Smith '58, Paul Wojcicki '86, Jack Rohan '53, David Hilles '67, Jim Romanosky '72, Peter Downs '73; C: Jim Bruno '76, Bill Swiacki '48 (2), Charles Klemovich '49, Joseph Hervatic '58; 1B: Bob Bosson '69, Bill Ebner '73; 2B: Frank Antonelli '82 (2), Claude Benham '57 (2), Hal Robertson '81 (1), Luke Urban '61 (1), Bart Purcell '78 (1), Steve Krasner '75, Thomas Abrams '58; SS: Ray Nawrocki '73, Jimmy Abrams '57 (1), Fred Slavik '60, Gary Angleberger '57, Mitchell Price '53; 3B: Gerry Erlenbach '63, Ed Backus '77, Kurt Peters '78, Steve Reich '53, John Maguire '80, Paul Kaliades '73, Paul Taormina '56; OF: Don Savini '61 (1), Pete Quinn '66 (2), Russ Warren '62 (1), Rich Brown '68 (1), Joe Yastremski '86, Lance Bonneau '86, Harry O'Brien '57, Bruce Gehrke '48, Charlie Manzione '76E, Ray Stukes '80, Tom Powers '52, Frank Gordon '73, Tony Ramirez '79, Tony Palladino '55, John Witkowski '84, Mike Rooney '81; DH: Rob Murphy '77.

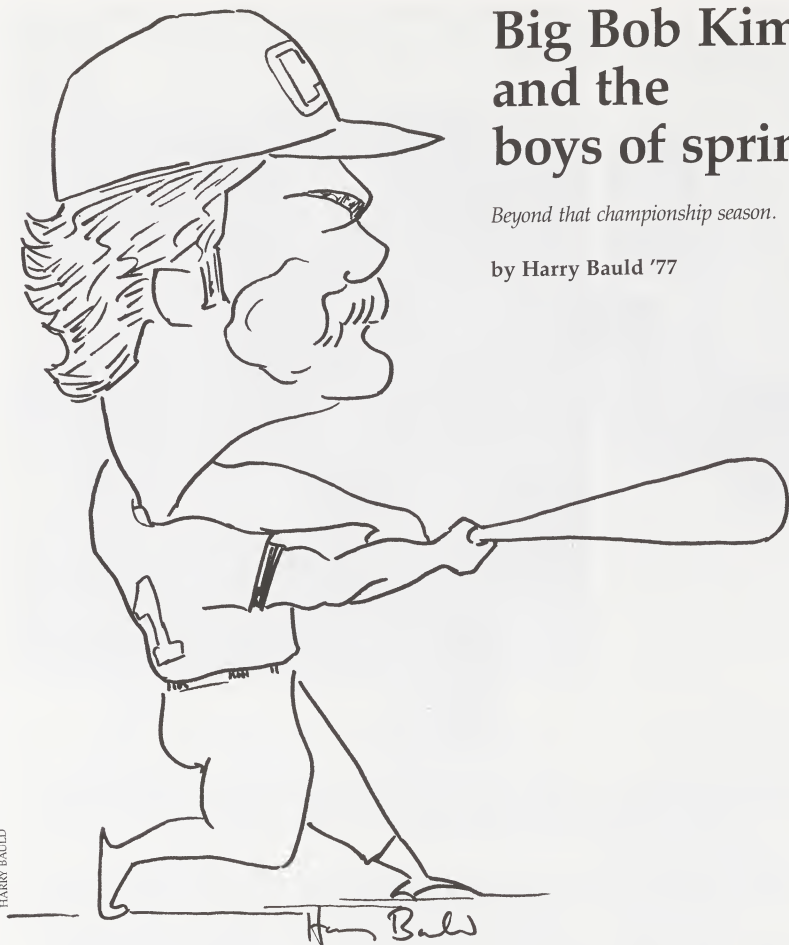
Panelists: Ed Backus '77, Harry Baker, John Balquist '32, Harry Bauld '77, Charles Brown '56, Jim Bruno '76, Phil Burke, Kevin DeMarras '64, Bill Ebner '73, Mike Esposito '61, Paul Fernandes, Jack Freeman '55E, Larry Keefe, Jim King '54, Bob Klapisch '79, Gerald Klingon '42, Bob Koehler '62, Steve Krasner '75, Lee Lowenfish '63, Al Paul, Kurt Peters '78, Steve Reich '53, Dick Sakala '62, Don Savini '61, Bill Shannon '63, Steve Singer '64, Bill Steinman, Paul Taormina '56.

Big Bob Kimutis and the boys of spring

Beyond that championship season.

by Harry Bauld '77

HARRY BAULD



Last spring, nine years after having given up baseball (and even softball, old placebo), I was granted by the gods one last season in the batter's box. Throwing orthopedics to the winds, I and my knee operations joined a summer-league team full of college players, and before you could say "has-been" I had become instrumental in reducing my team's competence almost to the vanishing point.

Harry Bauld '77, an all-EIBL shortstop in 1976 and 1977, is now a freelance writer living in Pepperell, Mass.

It had been the urging of my first Columbia double-play partner, Steve Krasner '75, that prompted my return, in a pair of embarrassingly new spikes, to the fields of glory. I suspected that Kraz, the team's only other relic from the dawn of the aluminum bat era, had recruited me for consolation as we both slipped into baseball dotage. On the field I felt like one of those rusted farm implements poised by the sides of country roads, nobly obscure in function; when the year's first ground ball evaded my grasp like a desperate flounder, I knew it would be a long

summer. "Well," appraised Kraz, walking me off the field after the first practice, "you've still lost it."

I feel no need to justify these ways to men except to say that in the middle of my male menopausal strugglings there came, with a kind of karmic appositeness, a call from Jim Bruno, genial catcher and co-captain of the '76 Columbia baseball team. He reminded me that it was ten years since we—Columbia, perennial dog—sneaked up on a snoozing league and, sweeping a doubleheader at Penn, filched the EIBL title for the first time since 1963.

Brunes said there would be a reunion of the '76 team, an alumni ballgame, and could I make it? Everyone would be there.

As soon as I had said yes and hung up, doubts crowded in like late afternoon shadows at Baker Field. I'm not much for official reunions, though I'd been to a couple of alumni games at Baker Field in the past, when I lived walking distance away in Inwood. They were pleasantly rag-tag, attended by a few players from many years who came to play a game again—but by no stretch of an alumni affairs director's imagination could they have been called "reunions." Reunions seem to be peopled largely by responsible-looking grown-ups who, through some unaccountable cruelty of nature, are suddenly one's own age. Part of my reluctance certainly stemmed from congenital fear of all grown-ups, and from my lifelong campaign to elevate irresponsibility into an art form. Besides, I look lousy in a name tag.

I was going to call Bruno back and make my excuses, but memory, aided by a blurred team photograph I dug up, defrosted a few images I had preserved of that season. Next to me in the second row of the picture looms awesome Bob Kimutis—man and legend—who, at 6'2" and 215 pounds, could split flat out at first base and whose home runs burst over the Harlem River like signal flares. In '76, they just couldn't get Kimutis out; everything he hit tore a hole in somebody, and he ended up batting .525 in the league. There, kneeling at Kimute's right hand, is Brunes himself. My memory of him revolves chiefly around images of concrete—on close plays at home Bruno blocked the plate, the visitors' dugout and a large section of upper Broadway. Standing in the back row is Rolando Acosta, fresh from DeWitt Clinton High School, looking like a Dominican Abe Lincoln, head cocked almost in defiance, already the best pitcher in the league but vague on certain team details: he called Bruno "Catcher" for three-quarters of the season, while I was always "Harry Bruno."

There in the middle of the picture was Mike Wilhite, and my mind's eye supplied the Cornell field, 1976: Wilhite swings at a pitch a foot outside, strike one. Cornell pitcher, deciding to test what Hite will go for, feeds him one temple-high. Hite flails, strike two. Next pitch is naturally up around the

hat brim, a waste, and Hite jumps off his feet and hits it over the 386 sign in left field. Later in the same game, different pitcher, they work Hite in the dirt and get a wild swing and miss. Then it's like the reliever hasn't been paying attention, because he comes in with one around the eyes and Hite tomahawks it toward the exact same spot in left, except farther. And there is Eddie Backus, unforgettable badger on the mound, who bent over so far in his follow-through that he touched the ground with his right hand, throwing slider after slider, then soaking his swollen elbow in ice between innings and going out to throw more sliders. And Kurt Peters, who once, as a freshman, cartwheeled home from third on a base hit.

So, counting on the regressive purity of a ballgame to save the reunion from itself, I packed my cleats and went. It wasn't much different from the other alumni games, praise be, except that the '76 team decided spontaneously to play together against the more usual collage of players from other years. It was a gargoyle of a game, of course, and we laughed to absorb the disturbing realization of what we looked like—still so young, really, yet chuffing around the bases, stiff and choppy at bat, parodying motions that had once been lean and fluid. But a few moments opened a shutter on the past: Acosta, now a lawyer, pitching again, long-armed and smooth, his delivery like a big unhurried wheeling bird, still a pleasure to play behind, every pitch propelled by matter-of-course confidence and control; Charlie Manzone's foghorn voice in right field; Wilhite, in the best shape of any of us, whistling and talking to himself in center field with that same little-kid enthusiasm; Tom Whelan's lollypop curve, as rainbowed as it had been ten years ago; my double-play partner Bart Purcell, who got the clutch hit in the first Penn game, still leaning forward with scowling intensity in the field, glove in the dirt; the appearance of Dick Sakala, Coach Dick, who had changed least, a fixed point for those of us who, comparing our bright memories of each other to the gray, bald or paunchy present, were suddenly conscious of how many bridges we'd all crossed—or in some cases jumped off or blown up behind us.

The swelling sentiment of the moment must have gotten to Backus

especially. The pitchers had tacitly agreed to serve up some balloons for hitters to thwack, and I know Eddie tried to lay it in there, but he just couldn't help himself. As soon as he got a strike on a batter, even one of the alums from the fifties, bam! here came a slider busting in on the fists. He could smell that strikeout.

But the most interesting feature of the afternoon was the way the '76 team still saw itself clearly as a unit, in an almost cliché way, noisily dominating the anecdotes between innings and at the barbecue afterwards. The whole conceit was playful, to be sure, standard reunion fare, and full of everybody's heavily rewritten versions of the past. But there was something startling in the way the old relationships and systems came back so forcibly, were welcomed, though most of us hadn't seen each other in nine or ten years. Even while we argued about who had gotten which hit when, we obviously still shared one basic perception of that time and this one: we were that vivid specific thing, that team.

Even successful reunions have their disappointments. Ours was that Kimutis had something come up at the last minute and couldn't get in from Pittsburgh. We missed a few others, too, like Tony Ramirez, the freshman who batted third in the lineup all season and then got injured in his sophomore year and, sadly, never played again. No one was able to track him down. Kimutis loomed especially large in absence, like Zeus in *Prometheus Bound*; he was the man everyone talked about, and his larger-than-life shadow dominated the post-game lying-and-drinking fest as it had dominated the team and, for a year, the whole league. Stories were told of the batting practice in which, frustrated from popping up, he turned his terrifying wrath on the batting cage itself. Hammering its aluminum stanchions with his Tennessee Thumper, he reduced the whole thing roughly to the size of a hockey net. There were replays of his totalitarian team meetings, of Kimute on the subway, of Kimute in the gym, of Kimute at large on the Upper West Side, most of the tales celebrating his strength or ferocity or outrageousness.

My favorite Kimutis stories were a little different and didn't quite suit the mood, so I let them go untold. I was his room roommate in '76, his senior year, and I remember the moment I realized



From the scrapbook: Above, the blurred team photo: Front row, left to right: Whelan, Pelusi, McDonnell, S. Murphy, McCormick, Ramirez, Pacico; second row: R. Murphy, Backus, Manzione, Bruno, Kimutis, Bauld, Haggerty, Espitia; third row: Sakala, Shields, Acosta, Greenaway, Wilhite, Peters, Purcell, Rapson, Delgado. Below, Mike Wilhite legs out a triple in NCAA action against Temple.

he had taken me paternally under his massive wing. Early in the season we beat Brown a doubleheader in which Kimutis had hit an immense home run and driven in a half-dozen other runs. After the games he sat down next to me on the bus. "Hey," he said, "we ain't had a game yet where you didn't get two hits."

Thinking about Kimutis, I remembered this team's last moments as a group, at the end of a bus ride back from Connecticut after St. John's had eliminated us from the regional NCAA playoffs. It was long after graduation, and we had stayed in weirdly empty Carman Hall for weeks, taking the subway up to the field every day to practice for the tournament. But the long layoff did us no good, and we lost to Temple and St. John's and now were aboard a Campus Coach that would be the last undergraduate experience for Kimutis and Bruno and Charlie Manzione, our three seniors. It was late by the time we got back to sleepy Baker Field and emptied our lockers of a season's accumulation, and it came time to make an end. This was it, the season breaking up without ceremony, the bright fragments about to wash back out into the stream. A few guys had parked their cars at Baker Field and were going to drive home. Some parents stood awkwardly in the hall of Chrystie Field House, waiting for sons, smoking. Voices drifted away, saying goodbyes, I couldn't keep track of whose; some of the younger guys joked near the bronze Lion. Outside, by the bus, Kimute stuck out his hand and in the dark I couldn't see his face clearly. "Sure was a good season," he said. "Write a letter sometime." And then the underclassmen, like me, trailed away to the subway, back down to campus and home to summer jobs, and to another year of Columbia and baseball.

"In the country of baseball," poet Donald Hall wrote, "time is the air we breathe, and the wind swirls us backward and forward, until we seem so reckoned in time and seasons that all time and all seasons become the same." Well—no, not quite the same. Sometimes there's one particular season, one polished and almost perfect time that just stays put, focused in the private amber of memory. Like a few spring weeks in 1976—not much more than a month, really—in which, however briefly, what brilliance we were capable of at twenty was crystallized.

Bookshelf

The Role of Knowledge in Western Religion by John Herman Randall '18 (1899-1980), former Frederick J.E. Woodbridge Professor of Philosophy. Over the course of this study (first published in 1958), the author qualifies his assertion that religious beliefs do not possess "cognitive value" (University Press of America, \$10.75).

The Life of Langston Hughes: I, Too, Sing America (Volume I: 1902-1941) by Arnold Rampersad. His one year at Columbia as a freshman (1921-22) figures marginally in this life of the poet, whose ancestry alone is a lesson in American history (Oxford University Press, \$22.95).

Cocteau by Francis Steegmuller '27. First published in 1970, this award-winning biography tracks the many selves of Jean Cocteau (1889-1963), avant-garde artist, poet, novelist, playwright, film maker, opium addict, homosexual and member of the Académie Française (Nonpareil, \$15.95 paper).

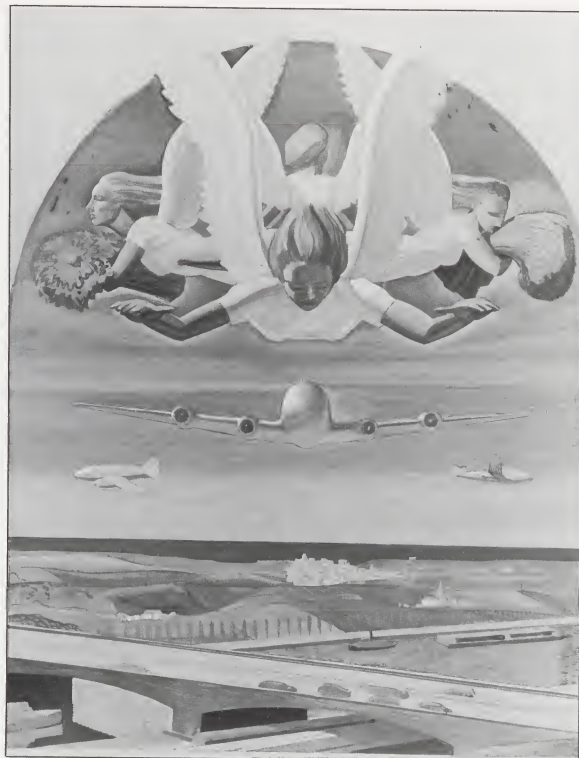
Foundation and Earth by Isaac Asimov '39. In the fifth of the author's series of Foundation novels, secrets crucial to the fate of the Galactic Empire must be found on the "lost" planet—Earth (Doubleday, \$16.95).

Seeds of Contemplation by Thomas Merton '39. A facsimile of the original 1949 edition of the Cistercian monk's celebrated meditations (New Directions, \$18.95).

Junius and His Works: A History of the Letters of Junius and the Authorship Controversy by Francesco Cordasco '42 (Junius-Vaughn Press, Inc., \$42).

The World of Time Inc.: The Intimate History of a Changing Enterprise, 1960-1980 by Curtis Prendergast, with Geoffrey Colvin, edited by Robert Lubar '40. During the years covered by the third volume of this corporate history, *People and Sports Illustrated*, *Time-Life Books* and *Home Box Office* succeeded spectacularly, while the *Washington Star* and *TV-Cable Week* flopped (Atheneum, \$25).

White Shroud by Allen Ginsberg '48. Poems written between 1980 and 1985



This watercolor by Rockwell Kent '04 (1882-1971), a sketch for a 1944 mural in the Commerce Building in Washington, D.C., is one of a number of the artist's works on display through July in Butler Library.

RARE BOOK AND MANUSCRIPT LIBRARY/Columbia University

on themes ranging from politics to old age, China to New York City, Eastern spirituality to buggery (Harper & Row, \$14.95).

More Than Sand and Sea: Images of Cape Cod, quotations edited by Allen Young '62, wood engravings by G. Brender a Brandis. The artist and editor acknowledge Thoreau as their guiding spirit (Millers River Publishing Co., \$10).

Process and Practice: A Guide to Basic Writing by Philip Eggers '62. A text for a college course in remedial writing (Scott, Foresman and Co., \$9.85).

Lifter by Crawford Kilian '62. An adolescent's discovery that he can fly transforms his life in a central California high school (Ace, \$2.95).

Computer Talk for the Liberal Arts by Zev Bar-Lev '63 (formerly Robert W. Lefkowitz). This introduction to computers explains their capabilities by analogy with language, focusing on programming and artificial intelligence, trying to avoid technical terms (Prentice-Hall, \$19.95 paper).

Edwin Denby: The Complete Poems, edited and with an introduction by Ron Padgett '64. Best known as a dance critic, Denby drew heavily on the sonnet and other classical forms, and made the urban landscape a frequent theme (Random House, \$16.95 cloth, \$7.95 paper).

Racial Politics in Little Rock, 1954-1964 by Irving J. Spitzberg '64. The author of this historical study was a student at Little Rock's Central High at the height

of the school desegregation crisis (Garland Press, \$30).

Masters and Johnson on Sex and Human Loving by William H. Masters, Virginia E. Johnson and Robert C. Kolodny '65. For this comprehensive survey aimed at a general audience, the authors have overhauled their college text *Human Sexuality*, last published in 1985 (Little, Brown and Company, \$24.95).

Her Only Sin by Benjamin Stein '66. A woman's struggle for control of Hollywood's biggest studio is narrated by Benji, who worked in the Nixon White House, as the author did (St. Martin's, \$16.95).

The Fear of Population Decline by Michael S. Teitelbaum and Jay M. Winter '66. Surveys ideological responses to worldwide demographic trends since 1870, concentrating on political anxieties stirred by the end of the post-war baby boom (Academic Press, \$34 cloth, \$19.95 paper).

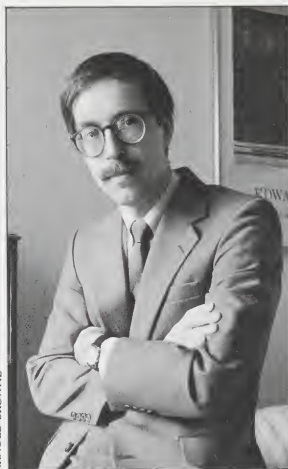
In Time and Place by John Hollander '50. In this collection, the movement from the realm of time to that of place is a movement from closely rhymed quatrains to prose (Johns Hopkins University Press, \$7.95).

Vision and Resonance: Two Senses of Poetic Form by John Hollander '50. Twelve essays, first published in 1975, mostly on English verse forms (Yale University Press, \$12.95 paper).

The Rustle of Language by Roland Barthes, translated by Richard Howard '51. Whereas the ancient Greek studied the "shudder of Nature," the author says, "it is the shudder of meaning I interrogate, listening to the rustle of language, that language which for me, modern man, is my Nature" (Hill and Wang, \$25).

Working-Class Formation: Nineteenth-Century Patterns in Western Europe and the United States, edited by Ira Katznelson '66 and Arístide R. Zolberg '53. These essays, by scholars convinced of the centrality of "proletarianization," account for large variations among countries through "comparative historical macroanalysis" (Princeton University Press, \$55, \$14.50 paper).

Napoleon by Manfred Weidhorn '54. The emperor's life in 200 pages, with illustrations (Atheneum, \$16.95).



ARNOLD BROWNE

In Freud and Oedipus (Columbia University Press, \$30), Assistant Professor Peter L. Rudnitsky '73 reckons the origins of Freud's Oedipal idea in his clinical practice, in 19th-century German thought, and in the plays of Sophocles.

Star of Gypsies by Robert Silverberg '56. Yakoub, the king of the superior Gypsy race, recounts an odyssey through space and time that culminates in the year 3159, when he and his once-dispossessed people regain dominion over the universe (Donald I. Fine, \$18.95).

A Cultural History of the American Revolution by Kenneth Silverman '56. A 700-page paperback reprint of a 1976 study arguing that American high culture was born along with the nation during the years between 1763 and 1789 (Columbia University Press, \$18.50).

Denis Diderot, Wicked Philanthropy: A Translation of Est-il bon? Est-il méchant? by Gabriel John Brogyanyi '60 (1938-1986). For this first English edition of Diderot's only comedy, the translator supplied an introduction and a critical essay (University Press of America, \$8.75).

The Fantasy by Thomas Hauser '67. A handsome bachelor leaves a Columbia teaching job to write novels and find romance on the Upper West Side (Richardson & Steirman, \$16.95).

The Red Ape: Orang-utans and Human Origins by Jeffrey H. Schwartz '69. Argues that our nearest evolutionary relatives are not gorillas or chimps,

but our cousins the orangs, who share with us an ancestor that has not yet been found (Houghton Mifflin, \$18.95).

The Locked Room by Paul Auster '69. In the third volume of the New York Trilogy, a narrator/protagonist who resembles the author steps into the life of a vanished former friend named Fanschaw, who also resembles the author (Sun & Moon Press, \$13.95).

With Our Hands: The Story of Carpenters in Massachusetts by Mark Erlich '70. A carpenter recounts the fortunes of his union from the eight-hour strikes of 1886 to Boston's current building boom, with the aid of numerous oral histories and photos (Temple University Press, \$29.95).

Government and the Arts in Thirties America, edited by Roy Rosenzweig '71. A catalogue of oral histories, archival collections, books and films about the artistic projects launched by FDR's Works Progress Administration (George Mason University Press, \$16.50 paper).

Institutional Disability: The Saga of Transportation Policy for the Disabled by Robert A. Katzmann '73. Diagnoses the institutional ailments responsible for a Federal policy that for the past 15 years has vacillated between two incompatible priorities—equality of facilities for the handicapped, and cost-effectiveness (Brookings Institution, \$28.95).

Game Plan: How to Conduct the U.S.-Soviet Contest by Zbigniew Brzezinski, Herbert Lehman Professor of Government. The U.S. can eventually prevail over the Soviets, argues the author, who designed 22 maps for this detailed strategic program (Atlantic Monthly Press, \$18.95).

Poetic and Legal Fiction in the Aristotelian Tradition by Kathy Eden, Assistant Professor of English. From Aristotle via St. Augustine and St. Thomas, the author traces the ideas that Sir Philip Sydney was drawing on in *An Apology for Poetry* (c. 1580) when he likened the poet's enterprise to the lawyer's (Princeton University Press, \$28).

The Great Depression by John Garraty, Professor of History. Focuses on the economic aspects of the worldwide collapse of the 1930's (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$17.95). T.M.M.



Obituaries

1911

John W. Hill, retired judge, Salisbury, Conn., on September 5, 1985. A native of Ogden, Utah and a 1914 Columbia Law graduate, Judge Hill presided over the New York Domestic Relations Court (now Family Court) from 1934 to 1960. Known as a strict disciplinarian, he advocated a 10 p.m. curfew for minors and reportedly believed that the decline in spanking was responsible for much juvenile crime. A veteran of both world wars, Judge Hill was a former assistant district attorney and member of the firm of Carr, Hill & Koenig, both in New York City. He served on numerous welfare committees and campaigned for more state schools for delinquent boys. Active in Columbia Players, he was awarded a University medal for public service in 1943. Judge Hill leaves his wife, the former Paula Raparlier, and two sons.

1914

Moses S. Baturin, lawyer, Lemoyne, Pa., on July 23, 1986. A 1917 graduate of Harvard Law, Mr. Baturin practiced in his native Harrisburg for nearly seven decades. In 1984, he received a special commendation for civic and community service from the Pennsylvania State Senate. He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Salkin.

1916

Morris Dinnerstein, retired physician, New York, N.Y., on November 28, 1986. In 1918, following graduation from Columbia P&S, Dr. Dinnerstein began a 50-year association with New York's Bellevue Hospital, during which time he served as an intern and resident, chief of pathology, director of the state's first cardiac clinic, and clinical professor of medicine. He also served as medical director of The Hospital for Joint Diseases and Doctors Hospital, in New York. Dr. Dinnerstein's survivors include his wife, the former Edith Loehner, and two daughters.

1917

Alan H. Temple, retired economist, bank executive and Columbia trustee, Rye Brook, N.Y., on

December 25, 1986. A veteran of World War I and editor of *Commerce and Finance Magazine* for 12 years, Mr. Temple joined First National City Bank in 1931 and was publisher of its influential *Monthly Letter on Business and Economic Conditions*. He retired as a vice chairman and director in 1961. Mr. Temple was elected a University Trustee in 1959 and, as vice chairman of the board, headed a special panel on restructuring the University following the campus unrest in 1968. Mr. Temple received the Columbia School of Journalism's award for distinguished service in 1956 and an honorary degree from Hamilton College in 1961. Survivors include a son, Alan Jr., of Pittsford, N.Y., and two daughters, Anne T. Crumm of Cambridge, Mass., and Nancy T. Hammond of Fairfield, Conn.

1920

Louis Hacker, economist and former Columbia dean, LeRoy, N.Y., on March 21, 1987 (See "Around the Quads," p. 8).

Carl M. Withus, retired sugar company executive, East Orleans, Mass., on June 25, 1986. Mr. Withus was with *Compañía Cubana Ingenios Jatibonico y Jobabo*, Havana, Cuba for more than 35 years and served as vice president, treasurer, and director from 1956 to 1960. Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy C. Wright, and one daughter.

1921

Frank A. Calderone, public health leader, Old Brookville, N.Y., on February 10, 1987. An authority on preventive medicine, Dr. Calderone was a leading figure in the World Health Organization during its formative period after World War II. Earlier, he had organized the American Public Health Association Conference in New York, and from 1943 to 1946 served as first deputy commissioner of the NYC Department of Health. In 1954, he left his position as medical director of the health service of the U.N. Secretariat to work with the Long Island theater chain founded many years earlier by his father. Dr. Calderone's survivors include his wife, Dr. Mary Steichen Calderone, the noted sex education leader, and two daughters.

David Galton, retired lawyer, New York, N.Y., on December 23, 1985. A 1922 graduate of Columbia Business School and a 1926 graduate of Columbia Law, Mr. Galton practiced in New York City for over 40 years and was a

partner of Benjamin, Galton & Robbins. A director and officer of various corporations and foundations, Mr. Galton served as special counsel for the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Bach, and two children.

1922

Guy M. Coats, New Rochelle, N.Y., on April 27, 1986. Mr. Coats is survived by his wife, Eileen.

Irving Greenwald, retired dermatologist, Bronxville, N.Y., on July 7, 1986. A practicing physician in New Rochelle, N.Y. for many years, Dr. Greenwald served as a district and borough health officer for New York City and taught at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth.

Victor R. Syracuse, retired ophthalmologist, Glendale, Calif., on May 5, 1986. He is survived by his daughter, Sylvia, of New York.

1923

Charles A. Wagner, retired writer and editor, New York, N.Y., on December 7, 1986. A longtime literary editor and art critic for the daily and Sunday *Mirror* in New York, and editor in chief of *The Mirror Sunday Magazine* from 1945 to 1963, Mr. Wagner served as executive director of the Poetry Society of America from 1964 to 1978, receiving the society's first prize for poetry in 1971. In 1945 Mr. Wagner was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard; in the early 50's he taught journalism at NYU. He published two volumes of poetry and a history, *Harvard: Four Centuries and Freedoms* (1950). Mr. Wagner was active in College alumni affairs. Survivors include his twin children, Carl, of Washington, D.C., and Caryl Sudol, of Westport, Conn.

1924

Thomas W. Fluhr, retired geologist and engineer, Liberty, N.Y., on January 22, 1987. Mr. Fluhr received his master's degree from Columbia in 1927, and worked for the New York City Board of Water Supply from 1930 until he retired in 1963. He mapped the geology of more than 140 miles of water supply tunnels in southeastern New York State, and did geological work for the Verrazano, Whitestone and Throgs Neck bridges in New York City. He was co-author of *Engineering Geology of the New York City Water Supply System*, and his work is



Seymour J. Phillips '24

now part of the scientific collection of the New York State Museum. In 1983 he received the Distinguished Practice Award of the Engineering Geology Division of the Geological Society of America; in 1986 he was awarded the James T. Hall Medal of the N.Y. State Geological Survey. Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline, and three daughters.

Samuel Kameros, retired engineer, Chatham Township, N.J., on December 14, 1986. A 1926 graduate of the School of Mines, Mr. Kameros was a partner of Carlson and Sweet, an engineering firm specializing in power generation, for over 25 years. He retired as its vice president in 1977. Survivors include his wife, the former Henriette Spingarn, and son, Richard '54, '55E.

W. Lawrence King, Dorset, Vt., on October 12, 1985. Survivors include his son, W. Lawrence King, Jr., and daughter, Anne K. Elliott, of Milford, Conn.

Seymour J. Phillips, retired clothing company executive and philanthropist, Palm Beach, Fla., on January 16, 1987. Former chairman of the board of the Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, Mr. Phillips joined the family business in 1924 and, in 45 years there, led the firm's growth into a major name in men's apparel. Vice chairman of the board of trustees of Beth Israel Medical Center in New York, he endowed the Seymour J. Phillips Health Sciences Library and the Phillips Beth Israel School of Nursing. He was also active with the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and other organizations. Survivors include his wife, the former Madelyn Shapiro, and two children.

Nathaniel Ross, psychoanalyst, author and educator, New York, N.Y., on November 29, 1986. A 1929 graduate of Columbia P&S, Dr. Ross practiced in New York City for more than 50 years. A specialist in psychiatry, neurology and psychoanalysis, he taught at Columbia, NYU, the New York Psychoanalytic Institute and the Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, where he helped to found the division of psychoanalysis in 1954. Dr. Ross was the first associate editor of the *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association* and co-editor of the *Annual Survey of Psychoanalysis*. Survivors include his wife, Dr. Edith Ross, and two children.

Ross Egner



James J. Reynolds '28

1925

Harry R. Lea, retired insurance broker and alumni leader, Hewlett, N.Y., on October 26, 1986. Mr. Lea was former vice president of BRI Coverage Corp., New York City, and vice president of the Class of '25. He leaves his wife, Ruth.

1927

George Drum, retired government official, Fairfax, Va., on July 17, 1986. An Army officer from 1932 to 1957, Lt. Col. Drum later worked for the Department of the Army as an inspector in the Office of Chief Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va. Survivors include his wife, the former Emilie Stolarz.

Booth Hubbell, retired educational administrator, Tucson, Ariz., on November 5, 1986 in Antigua, Guatemala. Mr. Hubbell was associated with RCA Institutes Inc., and served as field project director for the Agency for International Development in Cairo. Survivors include his son, Peter, of Antigua.

George A. Roegner, retired banker and teacher, Jacksonville, Fla., in July 1986. A graduate of Columbia's Law and Business schools, Mr. Roegner was with National City Bank, Federal Reserve Bank and Chemical Bank and Trust Co., New York City, until 1941. He later moved to Florida and taught in the Duval County school system until he retired in 1974. He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Lewis, and three sons.

1928

James J. Reynolds, retired government official, Washington, D.C., on October 9, 1986. An Assistant Secretary of Labor from 1961 to 1967 and an undersecretary from 1967 to 1969, Mr. Reynolds specialized in settling labor-

management disputes. In April 1968 he was sent by President Johnson to help settle the sanitation workers' strike in Memphis that preceded the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. A World War II Navy veteran, Mr. Reynolds worked at the New York Stock Exchange and was vice president of the U.S. Die & Foundry Co. in Alabama and of the American Locomotive Co. in Schenectady, N.Y., prior to joining the government. After leaving the Labor Department, he was president of the Washington-based Institute of Merchant Shipping. He retired in 1978. Survivors include his wife, Helen, and one daughter.

Joseph V. Sherman, economist and financial writer, Brooklyn, N.Y., on October 21, 1984. A vice president of Economic Analysts Inc. in New York City until he joined the Army during World War II, Mr. Sherman later wrote several books about newly emerging industries, including *The New Fibers*, co-authored with his wife, the former Viola Signe Lefeldt, who survives him. He also wrote articles for *Barron's* and other publications. Mr. Sherman was active in Democratic politics and in the Brooklyn chapter of SANE (Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy).

Dimitry Varley, retired United Nations official, Bronxville, N.Y., on January 10, 1984. After serving with the O.S.S. during World War II and with the New York State Department of Labor, Mr. Varley worked under Fiorello La Guardia for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration from 1944 to 1946. An economist with the UN from 1946 until he retired in 1966, Mr. Varley became a ceramist of note.

His children's book *Whirly Bird* was published in 1961. Survivors include his wife, the former Bessie Schonberg.

1929

Horace E. Anderson, retired publishing and printing company executive, Chicago, Ill., in August 1986. Mr. Anderson was the owner of Paper Craft-Giftcraft Co., Chicago, and a freelance writer. He is survived by his wife, the former Kaoru Chigiria, and four children.

Harry R. Doremus, Jr., retired banker, Towaco, N.J., on June 25, 1986. Mr. Doremus was associated with Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, N.J. until his retirement in 1972. He is survived by three nephews.

1930

Abraham Marcus, lawyer, Beverly Hills, Calif., on July 26, 1986. A 1932 graduate of Columbia Law, Mr. Marcus was formerly a member of the firm of Zissu, Marcus & Stein, New York City, and at the time of his death was a partner of Marcus & Ezor, Beverly Hills. He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Abrams.

1931

Henry B. Wilson, lawyer, New York, N.Y., on December 1, 1985. Mr. Wilson was a 1933 graduate of Columbia Law. He is survived by his son, Allen, of New York City and his brother, David, of Tenafly, N.J.

1932

Harold P. Book, retired lawyer, Largo, Fla., on June 27, 1986. A 1935 graduate of Columbia Law, Mr. Book was with Allied Chemical Corp., New York City, for over 30 years. He is survived by his wife, the former Marie Riddell.

Glenn M. Wiggins, advertising and real estate executive, Coral Gables, Fla., on November 22, 1986. A former account executive with Kenyon & Eckhart, New York City, Mr. Wiggins was a partner in Lynn and Wiggins Realtors in Coral Gables at the time of his death. He was active in civic and professional associations. Survivors include two nieces.

1933

Robert S. Driscoll, retired investment banker, civic leader and fencing champion, Chappaqua, N.Y., on January 13, 1987. From 1964 until his retirement in 1980, Mr. Driscoll was a managing partner of Lord, Abbott & Co., a firm he joined in 1941. Among his many professional and civic affili-



Blackstone-Shelburne

Robert S. Driscoll '33

ations were his memberships on the governing boards of the Investment Company Institute, and of the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., which he served as president. Mr. Driscoll was active with the Boy Scouts for more than 30 years, and received their Silver Beaver Award. Former president of the Fencers Club, Inc., and a member of the Olympic Fencing Committee from 1947 to 1952, he won the Amateur Épée League of America's national épée championship in 1943. Survivors include his wife, the former Jane Ward, and three sons.

George C. Escher, surgeon and cancer researcher, Scarsdale, N.Y., on December 29, 1986. A pioneer in the study of advanced breast cancer, Dr. Escher was a researcher with New York's Sloan-Kettering Institute for 20 years. He was an attending physician and teacher at Cornell University Medical College and at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, where he helped start an oncology program. Dr. Escher co-founded the United Hospice in Port Chester, N.Y., which has served 400 terminally ill patients and their families since 1980. A veteran of the Army Medical Corps, Dr. Escher was past president and director of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. Survivors include his wife, the former Doris Jane Wolf; a son, Jeffrey '69, and a daughter, Daralyn Escher Gordon.

1934

Philip Brown, retired radiologist and executive, Cambridge, N.Y., on June 18, 1986. A 1938 graduate of P&S and a Navy veteran of World War II, Dr. Brown was former chief of radiology at North



George C. Escher '33

County Community Hospital, Glen Cove, N.Y., and, after 1963, at Mary McLellan Hospital in Cambridge. At the time of his retirement in 1973, he was a radiologist and administrator at Leonard Hospital, Troy, N.Y. A founder and past president of the North Atlantic Life Insurance Co., Dr. Brown was elected the first Democratic supervisor of the Town of Cambridge in 1978. As a Columbia student, he played varsity baseball. Survivors include his wife, Dr. Josephine Wells Brown, retired Professor of Clinical Radiology at Columbia P&S.

1936

William H. Fox, Pauma Valley, Calif., on August 22, 1986. Mr. Fox was a former general merchandise manager for the Olga Co., Van Nuys, Calif. He leaves his wife, Mary.

John N. Moran, retired investment banker, Clifton Park, N.Y., on December 7, 1986. Mr. Moran was with Elkins, Morris, Stroud & Co., New York City. He is survived by his wife, Kay.

1938

Habeeb Maroon, surgeon, West Park, N.Y., on July 2, 1986. Dr. Maroon was a 1941 graduate of P&S. He is survived by his sisters, Victoria and Dorothy, of Kingston, N.Y.

1939

Charles A. DeKovesey, urologist, Olney, Ill., on January 24, 1987. Dr. DeKovesey was a partner in the Weber Medical Clinic and a member of the staff of Richland Memorial Hospital in Olney. He is survived by his wife, Jean.

1941

Eugene M. Elkind, retired merchant, Loudonville, N.Y., in August 1986. Mr. Elkind was co-owner of Elkind Bros., a wholesale shoe company in New York City. Survivors include his wife, the former Jean Kirchenbaum, who with Mr. Elkind was active in the affairs of the Class of '41.

1942

Morton A. Weber, Remsenberg, N.Y., on April 29, 1986. Mr. Weber is survived by his mother, Blanche.

1948

Richard Dougherty, retired museum official, journalist and author, Quogue, N.Y., on December 30, 1986. An Army Air Force veteran of World War II, Mr.

Dougherty was for two decades a newspaperman serving at various times as New York bureau chief of *The Los Angeles Times* and as a national political writer for the *New York Herald Tribune's* Washington bureau. During the 1950's he served as a New York City deputy police commissioner for public relations, and in 1972 he was press secretary for George McGovern's presidential campaign. Mr. Dougherty joined the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1974, becoming vice president for public affairs; during his tenure the museum's membership more than doubled. He continued to serve as consultant to the museum after retiring in 1984. Mr. Dougherty wrote five novels, including *The Commissioner*, on which the TV series *Madigan* was based; he also wrote *Goodbye Mr. Christian: A Personal Account of McGovern's Rise and Fall*. Survivors include his wife, the former Cynthia Abbott, and a daughter, Elizabeth.

1949

Jack C. Morris, retired judge, Eldorado, Ill., on August 6, 1986. Judge Morris served as assistant attorney general for the State of Illinois from 1956 to 1959, then as city judge for Eldorado, and was named an associate circuit judge in 1964. Survivors include his wife, the former Barbara Carter, his mother, Mrs. Ruby Evans, and two daughters.

1956

Andre C. G. Pitlik, retired advertising executive, Sausalito, Calif., on September 18, 1986. The son of a Czech diplomat, Mr. Pitlik, a native of Switzerland, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Formerly associated with Young & Rubicam, New



Joseph A. Norton '84

York City, and Cunningham & Walsh, San Francisco, Mr. Pitlik joined McCann-Erickson, Los Angeles, in 1979, becoming senior vice president and director of client services, specializing in airline accounts. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Milan Pitlik, and his sister, Elizabeth P. Kruidenier.

1960

Louis M. Minotti, lawyer, West Orange, N.J., on December 18, 1986. After receiving his law degree from Rutgers University in 1964, Mr. Minotti was an associate with Friedman & Dallesandro, Newark, N.J. At the time of his death he had his own practice in Union, N.J. Active in alumni affairs, he served on the College Fund and was historian for the Class of '60. He is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Bruno, and three sons.

1964

Benjamin V. Radcliff, Jr., financial planner, Portland, Ore., on October 5, 1986. Mr. Radcliff was a former vice president of Federal Fidelity Savings & Loan, Santa Clara, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Melissa, of Beaverton, Ore., and two children.

Michael Steinberg, physician, Stamford, Conn., on July 24, 1986. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and a cum laude graduate, Dr. Steinberg was associate director of pulmonary medicine and respiratory therapy at Stamford Hospital, and assistant chief of the department of medicine at St. Joseph Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Elisabeth, his parents, Jacob and Claire, and two sons.

1969

Ricardo Souza, business consultant, San Francisco, Calif., on December 11, 1986. As an undergraduate, Mr. Souza taught with the Head Start summer program on campus and was a tutor for several years. He served in the Peace Corps in Bogota, Colombia, from 1969 to 1971, and was most recently a business consultant with Compass Data Service in Berkeley, Calif. He is survived by his parents, Ruth and Anthony Souza, of Medfield, Mass., a brother, Robert, two sisters, Betty Yokell and Eleanor Rich, and his friend, David Salsbury.

1984

Joseph A. Norton, editor and poet, New York, N.Y., on October 2, 1986. A former editor's assistant for Stewart Tabori and Chang, New York City, Mr. Norton received the 1983 Ford Prize for poetry as an undergraduate. Survivors include his mother and father, Mary and Richard, of North Weymouth, Mass.; his sisters, Linda and Caroline; his brothers, Richard and Michael, and friend, Louis B. Seaman.



Courtesy of Louis B. Seaman

Class Notes

00-

19 Columbia College
Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Rumors to the contrary, oil-industrialist **Armand Hammer** '19 has had no connection whatever with the baking soda of the almost-same name—until now. Occidental Petroleum Corporation, which Dr. Hammer heads, has formed a partnership with Church & Dwight Co., Inc., the manufacturer of Arm & Hammer Products. A new company, Arm-and Products, has been created, and Dr. Hammer now serves on the Church & Dwight board. A businessman, art collector, and philanthropist of international renown, Dr. Hammer has for many years had close business ties with the Soviet Union, and has been active in diplomatic efforts between Russia and the U.S.

20 Arthur A. Snyder
225 Adams Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

21 Michael G. Mulinos
869 Standish Avenue
Westfield, N.J. 07090

22 George G. Shiya
One World Trade
Center
Suite 1345
New York, N.Y. 10048

The members of the University Club, the largest all-male club in New York City, have voted not to comply with a city law requiring admission of women as members.

The Court of Appeals in Albany upheld the city law which was challenged by three clubs cited by the City; the Century Association, the Union League Club and the University Club; only the Century has agreed to admit women now that the law is upheld.

The New York State Club Association contended that the city law was inconsistent with state laws and violated rights of privacy and association.

About 150 graduates of Columbia College, classes 1909 to 1974, are members of the University Club. The Class of 1922 is represented therein by six members: **Charles F. Brinckerhoff, J.V. Detmer, Walter M. Eberhart, C.H. Jones, C. Lange and George G. Shiya.** Of the above, **Walter M. Eberhart** is a member of the Union Club, which has been held to be a "distinctly private" club.

In response to our reunion questionnaire, we received the following reports:

Malcolm C. Spence reported that he is a retired banker and lives in Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn., with his wife Kathryn. His daughter, Jean S. Furcht, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College; his son, Richard Benham Spence, is a graduate of Amherst. Mal still plays tennis. In his undergraduate days, he was a member of Sachem and the King's Crown Board of Governors, and served as editor-in-chief of *Varsity Magazine*.

Edward Goodell stated that he is a retired judge who served as Judge of the Civil Court and Acting Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. He resides with his wife Miriam in Manhattan. He has two children, ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. In college, he took part in the Columbia-Oxford debate and was an actor in the Philolexian performance of *As You Like It*.

William H. Chamberlain reported that he resides with his wife Helen in Bridgeport, Conn. He served as a trader and a registered representative in two of Wall Street's leading brokerage firms for upwards of fifty years. His daughter, Joan Engelsman, graduated from Sweetbriar and received a Ph.D. from Drew University. As an undergraduate, Bill was a *Varsity Magazine* staffer and a member of the Glee Club.

Shepard S. Silberblatt resides with his wife Terese in Manhattan. His son, Bruce, is a graduate of Princeton, and his daughter, Karen Gerard, a graduate of Radcliffe.

23 Henry Miller
1052 N. Jamestown
Road
Apartment F
Decatur, Georgia 30033

24 Joseph W. Spiselman
873 East 26th Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

Ben Edelman, our permanent Class President, has been at his Florida home this past winter and sent me these notes on some of



A little-known fact about University Professor Emeritus Meyer Schapiro '24, the pre-eminent art historian and critic, is that he himself has been an artist for over 60 years. The drawing above, a self-portrait done in 1923, was among 60 of Professor Schapiro's works unveiled publicly for the first time in New York City in April at the new Miriam and Ira D. Wallach Art Gallery in Schermerhorn Hall. Other subjects in this exhibition of drawings, paintings, prints and sculpture range from portraits of family and friends to landscapes and more abstract themes. Professor Schapiro began teaching at Columbia in 1928 and rose to full professor in 1952. He was appointed University Professor, Columbia's highest rank, in 1965. He lives in New York City with his wife, Dr. Lillian Milgram.

our classmates who now live there.

Ray Porte, of Palm Beach, and Ben attended the Columbia University luncheon at the Governor's Club in Palm Beach at which Prof. Emeritus Marshall Shulman was the featured speaker. Ray and Ben had the pleasure of being seated with Professor Shulman. Ben reports that Ray looks good despite suffering from a circulatory problem in his legs.

Frank Biba is still in a nursing home at Boynton Beach. His condition is now complicated with Alzheimer's disease.

Dick Fairbanks, also suffering from the same, is now in a nursing home in Montana.

Edgar Dittler, of Palm Beach, is fully retired from the practice of medicine. Ben expected to see him at the Columbia luncheon.

Ken Pratt, in Stuart, Fla., is also fully retired. He was devoted to boating, but now is retired even from that pleasure because of the "shakes."

The paucity of notes in this

issue comes from the paucity of letters or other information from our classmates. If you could imagine the lift we get from a letter or note concerning any of us "out there," and the pleasure of putting it into this column for others of the class to read, we would be flooded by letters, postcards or whatever. And it's so easy—just some paper and a postage stamp.

In a recent conversation about the late **Morrie Watkins** (our first Class President, who co-composed "Roar, Lion, Roar" and was so deeply involved in Columbia affairs throughout his career), Dean Bob Pollack and Ben Edelman realized that time has faded recollections of the younger years of our own class "greats," and of the studies which as Contemporary Civilization in which we pioneered. As the Dean wrote to me: "It occurs to me that some of the material might interest other alumni. Have you thought of including some reminiscences in the Class of '24 column in *Columbia College Today*?" I have, but I

must admit that my memories also have dimmed in details, and help from all of you would be most welcome!

Bill Collin in California, in a phone call from Ben, discussed this in somewhat the same vein. Some time ago Bill indicated his intention to establish a second scholarship fund for the College, and he may now name that fund in memory of Morris Wynn Watkins.

Further class notes: **Al Robinson**, who celebrated his 83rd birthday in late February, says that his health is generally good, and that he does most everything he did—except more slowly. He is looking forward to attending, with wife Ann, the Conference of University Presidents in Guadalajara, Mexico, this June as the representative of Columbia University President Sovern.

Remember, we need a vibrant column of class notes to show our younger alumni that we oldsters still pride ourselves on being Columbians and are not hesitant to proclaim it!

25 Julius P. Witmark
215 East 79th St.,
Apt. 9B
New York, N.Y. 10021

Harold M. Brown must indeed be proud of his granddaughter, Sara Just '88, the first Columbia College woman to be named editor-in-chief of the *Columbia Daily Spectator*. Sara's appointment carries on a family tradition: the daughter of Dr. Harold Just '56, she is also the niece of Max Frankel '52, executive editor of *The New York Times*, himself a former *Spec* editor-in-chief.

There is a new book out that might be of interest to our class: *The Life of Langston Hughes* by Arnold Rampersad has just been published by Oxford University Press. Volume One covers the period 1902 to 1941, and includes bittersweet memories of the Columbia days of our late classmate, who went on to become one of the foremost black writers in America.

The fifth annual **Lawrence A. Wien Prize** in Corporate Social Responsibility was awarded in February to the Sara Lee Corporation for having "dramatically demonstrated its compassion for humankind through an array of generous, thoughtful and innovative social programs."

Larry Wien's long interest in promoting corporate giving led him to establish the prize at Columbia in 1981; the winner is chosen for "exemplary concern for social responsibility" and honored by having its company

name attached to five fellowships at the Law and Business schools.

Larry himself was honored in November with the annual Award for Arts and Culture given by the Mayor of the City of New York. Larry is a patron of Lincoln Center, among his many other philanthropic involvements, and is the founder of the Committee to Increase Corporate Philanthropic Giving, which has aided the arts world greatly.

For your information: class vice president **Milton Mound** is chairman of the National Initiative Referendum Association and is a very ardent worker for this worthy cause. You may have received literature from him explaining the association's drive to place a proposition on state ballots across the nation calling for reduced federal spending.

I think it's important to state, however, that the Class of 1925 has not endorsed this movement in any official way, although mailings from the association have been printed and distributed with a return address c/o Columbia College Class of 1925, 100 Hamilton Hall. No permission was given by the Class or by the University.

Twelve classmates did sign a paper indicating their approval of the Milton's association as individuals, not as class members. This is an important distinction.

Soren Y. Lowell '89, the class's Herbert E. Hawkes Scholarship recipient, and **Gina Calabrese** '87, the Class of 1925 Scholarship recipient, were invited to this year's Classmate-of-the-Year luncheon on March 24 at the Princeton Club.

26 Robert W. Rowen
1510 W. Ariana, Box 60
Lakeland, Fla. 33803

27 William Helfer
Summit, Rovins &
Feldsman
445 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

By this time you will have heard from class president **Bill Treiber** and reunion committee chairman **Bill Ray** (as well as CCT) about '27's sixtieth anniversary reunion over the Memorial Day weekend. The last CCT noted responses to the reunion questionnaire; since then, we have received a few more, as follows:

John Balog lives in Greenwich, Conn., and has been retired for 22 years; his daughter, Karen, was Skidmore '72.

Frank Gale, who earned his M.S. in business in 1928, lives in

Bronxville, N.Y. His wife Helen (B.A., Vassar) and he are both retired. Frank golfs (nine holes), is an ardent gardener and outdoor chef, and swims in season. His son Richard attended Choate, Yale (Class of '62) and Harvard Business School ('64). John expects to be at the reunion, where he's looking forward to seeing **Bill Githens**.

Dr. Benjamin Esterman (M.D., Cornell, '31) is an ophthalmologist living in Lawrence, N.Y. He is past president, N.Y. Society for Clinical Ophthalmology and Manhattan Ophthalmological Society; consulting surgeon, Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, and attending surgeon emeritus, N.Y. Hospital-Cornell Medical Center; co-founder, first glaucoma clinic, Knapp Eye Hospital; author, *The Eye Book* (1976; updated, 1987). His wife, **Cinnabelle** (A.B., Hunter; M.A. Columbia) is a retired teacher of music at Juilliard, Teachers College and Columbia. They will be at the reunion. Their children are:

Daniel (who graduated from the College in 1965 and earned an M.A. from Harvard); **Mark** (B.A., Amherst '64, Ph.D. Brandeis, '66); **Laura** (A.B. Harvard '64); **Erol** (A.B. Wisc. '69, M.A., U. Cal '72).

Bill Githens, of Cedarhurst, N.Y., is the retired president of Newsreel Theaters, Inc., and former mayor of Bernardsville, N.J. He was widowed, and is now remarried to Anita, a Marymount alumna (M.S., Trinity) from Bilozi, Miss., who is active in the N.Y. State Teachers Assn. and the Women's National Republican Club. Daughter **Marianne**, also a Marymount grad, has a Ph.D. from the London School of Economics; son **John** has a bachelor's and master's from Yale. **Bill** is looking forward to seeing everybody. How about some new reunion newsreels, Bill?

Bill Helfer, Hampton Bays, N.Y., was so busy being class secretary and CCT reporter that he delayed returning his questionnaire, but it finally came; he got his Columbia J.D. in 1930, practiced law on Wall Street with **Garey & Garey** as a partner from '41 to '74, when G&G dissolved, and he became consultant to the firm listed atop the column; in 1977 he was awarded the Columbia Alumni Medal; for many years he was a trustee of the Westchester County Historical Society (now honorary trustee); his wife, **Katherine** (B.A., Mount St. Vincent; M.A., 1944, Columbia, in philosophy) taught English in the NYC high schools until she retired in 1972. Daughter **Mary** is a 1965 Goucher B.A., with an M.A.

in social work, U. of Maryland; son **Stephen** is a restaurateur in Cambridge, Mass. **Kay** and **Bill** will attend the reunion, and fly to Rome the next day for a short trip.

Cecil Hopkins, of Green Valley, Arizona (MBA, Harvard, 1930), is the retired director of the Radio Liberty Committee (U.S.), retired after serving at the International Division of Ford Motors, Briggs Filtration Co. and National City Bank. Cecil's three daughters are **Suzanne** (Otterbein '62), **Cynthia** (Syracuse '66) and **Elizabeth** (Boston U. '75).

Irwin Lowell, Winter Park, Fla., was married 58 years to **Estelle**, a concert violinist, who died in 1983; he was recently married to **Marianette** (B.A., B.S., M.A.T., Rollins) who was a teacher of English at college level until she retired in 1985. They are both planning to attend the reunion, as is **Henry Jaffe**, who, I've just learned, will be making the trip in from California to be with us.

Bill Ray, Bronx, N.Y., is the retired president of William P. Ray Co., Inc., building contractors; his oldest son is now president. His children are **Dolores** (born 1927), **Claire** (born 1929), **Richard** (1934), **Eugene** (1937), **James** (1947), and **Diane**, who was born in 1969, believe it or not. To prove it, **Bill** and **Diane** will be at the reunion.

Dr. Arthur Robins (P&S '31; D.M.S., Columbia '35), is living in Delray Beach, Fla. He has three daughters, one of whom went to Duke, one to U. of Connecticut, and one to Columbia G.S.; his son attended Columbia G.S.

Dr. Fred Theodore, an ophthalmologist in New York City, has been P&S Class of '31 chairman for the last 13 years. He is emeritus professor of ophthalmology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine; his fourth book was published in 1983, and he has written more than 150 papers in his field. He was the 1973 medalist of the Mount Sinai Alumni. In his questionnaire, Fred classifies his wife **Jeanne** (B.A., Wellesley) as "homemaker-volunteer," although she seems to be leading a busy life as president of the New York Wellesley Club, vice president of Temple Emanuel, past president, Wellesley Class of '31, treasurer of National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, and a member of the board of the United Nations Association. The Theodore children are a daughter, **Andrea**, and a son, **Dr. William Theodore** (Harvard, P&M). Fred will be at the reunion.

28 Jerome Brody
39-48 47th Street
Long Island City, N.Y.
11104

The annual December holiday party was again a social success, with the many classmates who gathered enjoying each other's company, as well as a lavish spread.

One somber note: we were deeply saddened to learn of the death of Dr. Joseph H. Siris on January 22nd. Joe was a long-time member of the Executive Board and his practical suggestions and advice were most welcome. We will all miss his counsel. An obituary will appear in the next CCT.

29 Joseph W. Burns
Fanelli, Burns &
Neville
277 North Avenue
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10801

30 Harrison H. Johnson
50 Duke Drive
Paramus, N.J. 07652

John Adriani, M.D., of New Orleans, received the 1986 Distinguished Service Award of the Southern Medical Association at its 80th Annual Scientific Assembly held in Atlanta. Dr. Adriani has written more than 650 papers over the years. Since joining the Southern Medical Association in 1941 he has served as secretary and chairman of the Section on Anesthesiology.

Paul Rosenberg, head of the firm of Paul Rosenberg Associates, consulting physicists, received the James S. Cogswell Award from the U.S. Department of Defense, Defense Investigative Service, "in recognition of sustained outstanding achievement during 1986 in implementation of the Defense Industrial Security Program thereby contributing significantly to the security interests of the nation."

Emil J. Sonderlick is living in the Bronx.

Joseph P. Smyth, Esq., lives in New York City.

Harry Slobodin is retired and living in Aurora, Ill.

Edward A. Shure, Esq. lives in Staten Island, N.Y., as does Anthony V. Sgroi.

Dr. William H. Shaw is retired and lives in Silver Spring, Md. Also there is Nathaniel Shear, who is also retired.

M. Peter Schweitzer is living in Los Angeles.

Egon B. Scherl is retired and lives in Forestville, Md.

Also retired is Hyman Scheinin in Roslyn, N.Y.

Howard E. Sandman, Esq.

lives in White Plains, N.Y.

John C. Sacco, now retired, lives in the Big Apple.

Norman W. Rhoades lives in Red Hook, N.Y.

Lawrence Rasmussen resides in Hempstead, Long Island.

Prof. Eugene Raskin, now retired, is living in New York City.

William Y. Pryor is enjoying his retirement in Essex Fells, N.J.

Also retired is A. M. Matthew Pirone, Esq., living in Bronxville, New York.

John F. Murphy is living in Wellfleet, Cape Cod and is a grandfather for the second time.

At the annual Crew Awards Banquet held in the Park Avenue 7th Regiment Armory, Malcolm Bonnyng received the Columbia Crew Alumni award in appreciation of his 60 years of devotion to Columbia rowing.

31 T.J. Reilly
Box 766
Ridgewood, N.J. 07451

Apologies for missing last issue. It was like this: Deadline was day before Thanksgiving. This is the time when things around our house begin to get out of control. Add to this the considerable number of relatives involved when two families join, and, well, the first thing you know it is the day after New Year's and your head hurts awfully.

It's now history, but history must be recorded. The 1986 Homecoming again produced pleasant surprises. Baker Field was done over, with all pregame activities on the upper field where a huge tent sheltered College and Engineering. Plenty of tables, not too crowded. (Engineering touch, no doubt.) Another tent, good-sized, proclaimed a reunion for 1961. A blink, another look, and a slight awakening—remember: it was still morning—revealed a reunion of the Ivy League Co-Champions including Capt. Bill Campbell and most of the lads, with a gracious appearance by Coach Buff Donelli, looking fit as a fiddle and not a day older. May the next 25 years be kind to these wonderful ones, and pass a bit more slowly than our second 25.

Again, it's worth mentioning that the visitors' stand is completed, and now Columbia has, in Wien Stadium, one of the most

attractive, if not the most attractive, stadiums anywhere. No cracks about contests, they are coming, depend on it.

Last October, at the '31 table, in order of attendance, were Les Taggart, sans Mary, who was indisposed; Judge Charles Metzner and wife Jean; Ann and Joe Moukaj; Jean and Stan Brams, in from Spain; and as dependably advised by Doris, the Reillys.

The only Class Note we received last time was from Dr. Pierre J. Salman, Hillsborough, California. He is retired from active practice but still involved in the hospice movement, locally, state-wide, and nationally. You were not forgotten, Doctor, it was the holiday.

Now, we are presumably up to date, except for the Arthur Smith's fourth trip around the world, including Arthur's poem. Data presumably misfiled, probably in box of Christmas cards, etc. However, this warrants more space than afforded by a column. Will save for future epistle. Only present class note from Carl Ganszle, in Milford, Conn., who has upped his training to three-quarters of a mile, six days per week, no doubt in anticipation of class swim meet. Trust Luke Ryan will keep up with him.

The Arthur Smiths are on their fifth trip around the world (as this is being written), the third or fourth on the Sagaford, where they are becoming acquainted with a large number of fellow passengers who apparently are regulars. As this is being typed they are scheduled for a place called Mahe, Seychelles (pronounced say-hay?). Visiting places like Papeete, Noumea, Cebu, Kota, Kinabalu. One hundred days like this with no television and no cooking must be dreadfully boring. Only bright spot seems to be Tropical North Queensland beach from whence Dea was thought-ful enough to send a photo of mermaid dressed in the local costume consisting of what appears to be a miniature supporter. Cannot show to anyone—Doris has hidden it—too "bright."

Something you should know: Judge Metzner's portrait is hanging in the Law School.

Most of us never had the opportunity to get acquainted but all have friends from classroom days. Ever wonder what hap-

pened to that fellow who sat next to you in class years ago? He probably wonders the same about you. With a few lines here you could reach him almost anywhere in the world, very inexpensively. So do it!

32 Lloyd Seidman
180 West End Avenue
28-M
New York, N.Y. 10023

How's the weather where you are? Is it warm and wonderful, sunny and salubrious? Because it's anything but that in frigid Manhattan's winter, which happens to be the milieu from which these class notes are being written. It makes us look forward even more to the 55th reunion over Memorial Day weekend, which should be upon us as you read these notes. Nevertheless, you'll have to wait for the next CCT for details on how the weekend unfolded.

Fortunately for all concerned, a few questionnaires have been returned to us during the interval since our last notes were published, so there are a few tidbits of news which can be passed along to you at this time. For instance, Robert Hall writes from his Willsboro, N.Y. retreat that he is donating a fascinating and valuable book to the College. It's *An Historical Sketch of Columbia College in the City of New York* by one N.F. Moore, which was printed for the college in 1846. Rob has asked that the book be made available for viewing at our Reunion, so perhaps you will have seen it by now.

Rudolf Vom Saal reports that he has joined the ranks of the retired, having resigned from his post as chief engineer and propeller designer at the Bethlehem Steel foundry in Staten Island, Rudy's home borough.

As for Kenneth MacLagan, he recounts that after 22 years of rewarding labor in the accounting field, he entered the Methodist ministry, serving in both Kansas and Washington State. Ultimately, however, he retired from the ministry and returned to accounting as chief administrative officer of the Washington State Civil Defense and later with the Department of Social Health Services. Finally, he's pursuing his hobbies of bridge, chess and swimming in Des Moines, Iowa.

Equally praiseworthy has been the career of classmate Robert Jenkins, who now makes the rich experience he gained in the field of education available to school districts and colleges throughout California. Said experience began after Bob earned his doctorate at

Homecoming
Columbia vs. Yale
October 17, 1987

Columbia Teachers College and then became an administrator, dean and counselor in Chappaqua, N.Y. and Bristol, Conn. Then onward and upward to the assistant superintendency of the Oklahoma City schools, and then those of San Diego, and thence to the top superintendent's spot, first in Ridgewood, N.J. and then successively (and successfully) in Pasadena and San Francisco. He's now happily retired in beautiful Mission Viejo, California.

Speaking of California, that's where I'll be heading for a couple of weeks of sunshine and intellectual stimulation at an Elderhostel program in Santa Cruz, just as soon as I stamp and mail the envelope containing these notes.

33 Alfred A. Beaujean
40 Claire Avenue
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10804

The deadline is rapidly approaching and so I must once again take typewriter in hand and write a short column for the next issue of CCT. As far as I am able to determine from the dearth of information I have received, the Class of '33 has either died or moved to the planet Mars. Hey, guys—I need something to write about. Get me a note as to what you are doing or what you plan to do. You have certainly had enough of my personal history, which is all that I can come up with so far. Jinny and I are going to an Army reunion in May which will be held in Indianapolis and in September we plan to go to Alaska with Bill and Frances Haslett (Bill is Class of '34).

Get out your typewriters, or even your ball points, and let me know what's cookin'.

34 Lawrence W. Golde
27 Beacon Hill Road
Port Washington, N.Y.
11050

Harold Hughes writes from Potsdam, N.Y.: "This being our fiftieth anniversary year, Janaki and Gary, Phyllis and Arnold, treated us to a train ride across Canada to Lake Louise and then to Vancouver. It was a glorious family reunion which provided numerous pictures and vivid memories. We particularly enjoyed watching Lela and Aimee as they climbed half-way up a mountain near Lake Louise to a tea-house where we had a delicious lunch." There should be more fiftieth wedding anniversaries in our class. Let's hear about them.

The Class luncheon held on November 5th, 1986 at the Princeton Club was evaluated by Fon Boardman, Evald Gasstrom, Jud

Hyatt, John Leonardo and Phil Roen.

A Christmas brunch was held on December 7, 1986 at the Gramercy Park Hotel. Present were: Evelyn and Hy Bickerman, Fon Boardman with Louise Brown and Fon's daughter, Constance, Bette and Julian Bush, Bobbe and Bill Golub, Fay and Herb Jacoby, Leonore and Howard Klein, Florence and Phil Roen and their daughter, Janet, and Rita and Ed Singer. As guests we had Dave Harrison of the College Alumni Office and two students: Martin Lewinson, President of the Class of 1988 and Cathy So, Class of 1990. Cathy wrote the following letter of appreciation to Fon: "I just wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed the luncheon Sunday afternoon. The company was fascinating. It was so interesting to hear some of the concerns your Class has at the College. I am really gratified to know that the Alumni family is still concerned about a college student's experiences."

Our man in Korea, Dave Mullins, in a letter dated December 31, 1986, gives some more details of his life in the Far East. "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. In a week I take off for Japan. Every three months I must leave Korea and then come back to renew my Korean visa. I take a subway to Seoul (1 hr.) then I take an electric train to Pusan (4½ hrs.)—then 5 p.m., take a boat to

Japan (Shimonoseki), get off the boat at 9 a.m. Have breakfast, change my dollars to yen (Bank of Tokyo) as they will not accept wons (Korean money), window shop most of the day, then back on the same boat at 5 p.m. and go back to Korea—get off the boat at 9 a.m. and repeat the journey back to where I live, Incheon. I am usually asked by a passenger to carry off the boat tax-free liquor—3 bottles into Japan—2 bottles into Korea."

The big snowstorm of January 22, plus the Long Island Railroad strike held attendance at the class luncheon at the Princeton Club down to three: Fon Boardman, Herb Jacoby and Phil Roen.

Fon Boardman is one of the two contributing editors of *The Encyclopedia of American Facts and Dates*, just published. It is the eighth edition and contains more than 15,000 entries, in chronological order from 986 A.D. to the present, on American historical events. It is published by Harper and Row and its chief editor is Gordon Carruth, Class of 1950.

35 Meyer Suttler
510 E. Harrison Street
Long Beach, N.Y. 11561

Ollie Neshamkin had a lovely house right on the water in Westhampton Beach, L.I., for many years, until the ocean, abetted by badly placed groins, washed away the beach. It will take \$124,000,000

to repair the damage to the shoreline (not furnished by Ollie and his neighbors).

Nobody sends me classy items like this, which I lifted from a newspaper. I'm ready for pictures of grandchildren. How about a "how many doctors have you seen lately" contest? Just because we were a Depression class doesn't mean we have to stay that way.

36 Paul V. Nyden
P.O. Box 205
Hillsdale, N.Y. 12529

37 Walter E. Schaap
83-63 Clio Street
Hollis, N.Y. 11423

Our last issue listed 49 classmates who intended to be at our BIG FIVE-Oh, and as of early January, 29 of us had already put our money on the line. I trust that by the time you read this the slowpokes will have gotten the lead out of their arses, and also gotten out their checkbooks, both for the reunion and to answer the 50th Reunion Fund appeal from George Ames and Carl Desch.

Look through the list of 29 names for old friends, since seven of them are newly added: Marion and George Ames, John Bockelman, Nancy and George Courtney, Vivian and Anton Doblmaier, Ruth and Richard Durham, Sophie and Bertram Fuchs, Helen and Seward Hall,

A Columbia life income plan can increase your spendable income while helping Columbia College maintain its high academic standards. The Office of Alumni Affairs and Development can help you find a plan to suit your financial needs. For more information, contact: Jack Murray, Director, Alumni Affairs and Development, Columbia College, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027, (212) 280-5533.

"For those of us facing retirement, a charitable remainder trust can accommodate our desire to support alma mater while providing generously for our loved ones."

James B. Welles, Jr., Esq.
Class of 1939



Dorothy and Alexander Hammond, Jane and Andrew Jochum, Jean and Thomas Jones, Cameron Kay, Julia and Malcolm Kerstein, Claire and Robert Koepel, Ruth and George Lamb, Irving Leff, Dorothy and John Leslie, Rosita and Hal Marley, Betty and Rowland McClave, Robert McMillan, Jeanne and Donald O'Connell, Toussia and Kermit Pines, Noel Porro, Ellenor and Frederic Salinger, Marjorie and Walter Schaap, Gloria and William Sheehan, Marianne and Kenneth Steffan, Elizabeth and Donald Twaddell, Luc and Edwin Wallace, Eleanor and Joseph Walter.

Information has been given me on only two of the seven newcomers: **Bert Fuchs** is a retired physician in Northport, L.I., and **Fred Salinger** is a retired engineer in Sierra Vista, Arizona. Fred, whom a recent column compared to Holden Caulfield in his disdain for authority, is really "a big sentimentalist in spite of everything," according to a recent note from his brother, **Joe Salinger**. As if to confirm this, Fred writes that his various activities in civic affairs and the Professional Engineers Society are his way to "put back in society some of what we were told in Engineering School we owed society. The ME ONLY viewpoint of the MBA's and other college grads of today distresses me."

We've also heard from **LeRoy Champion**, now retired in Flushing Park, N.J., and three Californians: **John "Phil" Benjamin**, a semi-retired attorney and contracts consultant in Torrance; **Ju Sing-Jok (Sing Yee)**, a retired engineer in Daly City, who in 1977 made a return visit to his birthplace in Kwangtung, China, after 55 years; and **Raymond Antigat**, a retired army officer in Potrero, who served as a combat liaison officer with the French army and later with NATO, and who writes that he has willed everything to Columbia. Phil and Sing were good friends in college, but I didn't know Raymond, who, nevertheless, had an important effect on my life: because of his dual nationality, he wisely declined a teaching appointment in Rouen at the time of the Munich Crisis in 1938; I took over the job, which enabled me to continue translating for *Jazz Hot* magazine and researching my paper for the *Congrès pour l'Histoire économique de la Révolution française*. Thanks, Ray.

Adrian Beill, of Tarpon Springs, Florida, will miss the reunion, because his wife recently underwent two serious operations. My wife, **Marjorie Schaap**,

had a minor stroke in January, forcing me to curtail my activities on behalf of the reunion, but we still expect to see you all at Arden House in May.

If we had chosen a Class Poet in 1937, it would undoubtedly have been **Boris Todrin**, although **Tom Merton** was selected over him as Best Writer. Boris has now completed six books of poetry, as well as four novels. You picture a poet as starving in a garret, right? But no garret for Boris! Horse farms are more his thing. He and his wife spent 25 years renovating an 1842 farmhouse not far from Valley Forge, and now that the area is facing "rampant development," Boris and Vivien have followed pioneer trails down the Shenandoah Valley to another farm near Middlebrook, Virginia. The starvation part of the stereotype is not for Boris, either. He planted a kitchen garden and a small orchard of apple, pear, peach and nectarine trees in Pennsylvania and has 25 head of black Angus and white-faced herefords grazing his pastures in Virginia. "Quite a Hegira from Brooklyn to Jefferson yeoman country," Boris remarks.

38 John F. Crymble
65 West Broadway
Salem, N.J. 08079

Your correspondent decided that there was sufficient therapeutic value in shoveling snow from two blizzards in January that further activity of this type would be useless and boring. He made a quick exit to Florida.

Called **Julius "Pete" Mack** in Jacksonville. Pete remarried after losing his wife several years ago. Recently he has traveled to California, New Orleans and Canada. Temporarily sidelined after a heart attack and auto accident, he plays golf regularly and works in the yard. His sons, one in real estate and the other in home restoration work, have had successful careers.

Every alumni directory printed lists **Jesse Mehrlust** with a different occupation: he's a retired major in the Marines, has been a chemical engineer, motel owner and operator, real estate broker and owner, airplane pilot, and now is working for an insurance company specializing in workman's compensation. Jesse and Betty have a son and two grandchildren living in northern New Jersey. Jesse has received word from **Joseph Schmidlein '39** that he has recently moved to Georgia from New Jersey. Joe is the former president of the Arizona Chemical Co.

You may have received a mailing about our upcoming 50th reunion in 1988. A correction is in order: the reunion will take place May 6-8. Details forthcoming.

39 Joseph Loeb, Jr.
100 Hoyt Street
Stamford, Conn. 06905

40 Ellis Gardner
131 Long Neck Point
Road
Darien, Conn. 06820

Lawson Bernstein, who has received much favorable publicity for his litigating brilliance, has become counsel to Austrian, Lance, & Stewart, NYC, where he will continue his litigation practice. The recent article in CCT about WKCR prompted a note from Col. **Harrison Moore (Ret)**, full of nostalgia about his Columbia amateur radio work during our undergraduate days. Today he is chairman of The N.Y. Insti-

tute for Management Studies and is also serving as president, Westchester chapter, The Retired Officers' Association.

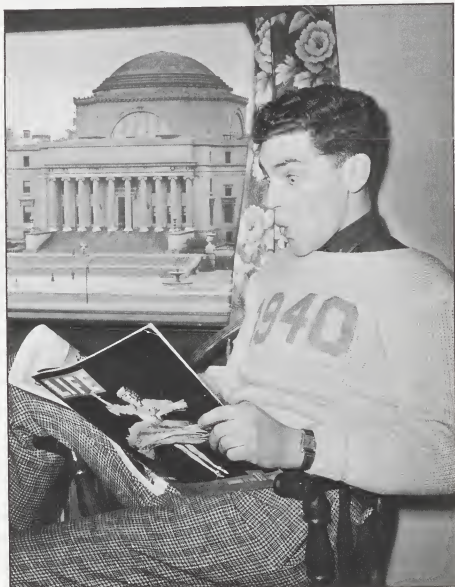
As for the rest of you guys, get rid of that writer's cramp and let us hear what you are up to or how out of, and I'll spread the word in this column next issue.

41 Peggy Batichuk
146-43 Beech Avenue
Flushing, N.Y. 11355

Congratulations are due two of our illustrious classmates:

Judge Hugh Bownes of Concord, N.H., was one of this year's six John Jay medalists; he received his award at a Boston dinner on March 18. **Fred Abdo** was chosen by the Alumni Federation to receive one of this year's ten medals for conspicuous alumni service. The awards are presented at the annual Commencement Day luncheon.

We are happy to report that **Bill Batichuk** has almost com-



Harvey Fondiller '40, who died last August, was an accomplished professional photographer active in many organizations. In January, the American Photographic Historical Society honored Mr. Fondiller at New York's Nikon House with a posthumous award for his contributions to photographic history and service to the society. During his long career, Mr. Fondiller was a freelance photographer for Life magazine on foreign assignments, an associate editor at Popular Photography and executive editor of the 20-volume Encyclopedia of Photography. This self-portrait of Mr. Fondiller in 1940, a composite of two photos, was submitted for a Lester cover contest. (The Life cover shows Betty Grable.) He didn't win, and it's being published for the first time in CCT, courtesy of Mr. Fondiller's son, David '88.

pletely recovered from his bout with hepatitis.

Mark your calendars now for our upcoming 46th Reunion: September 11-13 at Arden House. See you there!

42 Herbert Mark
197 Hartsdale Avenue
White Plains, N.Y.
10606

43 John Pearson
5 Walden Lane
Ormond Beach, Fla.
32074

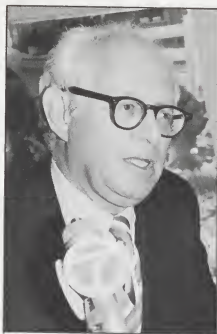
"Your name and address with no class notes appended in the Winter '87 issue of CCT seemed too bleak for continued silence," writes **Noel Keyes**, professor at the Pepperdine University School of Law, Malibu, Calif. Noel came to teaching after leaving the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. In 1986 he completed a 910-page treatise on "Government Contracts Under the Federal Acquisition Regulation." In addition to work on a new project, "The Law of Life and Death," he does a lot of sailing. "I plan to semiretire at my Newport Beach home," he concludes, "and should be pleased to welcome classmates who may visit that beautiful place."

Writing from Sun City, Ariz., **Edward Ralston** reports that he retired from IBM in 1976 but found that lazing in the sun wasn't all it's cracked up to be. So now Ed and Betty sell real estate as a husband-and-wife team.

Connie Maniatty took time out from slamming a tennis ball to send this communiqué: "You might make note of the fact that I have retired from Salomon Brothers but still am a consultant and an honorary managing director. I was recently elected chairman of the board of trustees at Norwalk Hospital and keep very active in many other activities."

Carl Viggiani, professor of Romance Languages at Wesleyan University, reports that he and wife Jane have spent the past year in France directing the Wesleyan in Paris Program.

Teaching, organizing cultural affairs and mounting art exhibits are not enough to keep **Stan Wyatt** tied down. He is now editor and publisher of the Blue Lion Press, a subsidiary of Thumbprint Enterprises. Purpose of the press, according to a recent flyer, is "to produce fine limited editions of prints, poetry, and prose... The texts are printed in offset, while the illustrations by Stanley Wyatt are artist's hand proofs, signed and numbered, in relief,



Carl Lofgren

Frank E. Karelsen III '47, a partner in the law firm of Kurzman Karelsen & Frank and a past president of the University Alumni Federation has been elected chairman of the board of governors of the Ethical Culture Schools in New York. The independent three-school system, known separately as The Fieldston School, Fieldston Lower and Midtown, was founded by Felix Adler, the noted philosopher and longtime Columbia professor who graduated from the College in 1870. Mr. Karelsen, a Fieldston alumnus, follows his father and grandfather as a leader in the Ethical Culture Schools.

A Yale Law School graduate, Mr. Karelsen specializes in real estate law and has served on many civic and professional panels concerned with housing. Long active in Democratic politics, he has worked for Chester Bowles, Adlai Stevenson, Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale, among others, and was one of the founders of the National Student Association and Americans for Democratic Action.

serigraph, lithograph or etching. In addition, there are deluxe editions of no more than 50 copies packaged in hand-made paper portfolios with end papers." To date, four different publications have been printed.

Peter Kaskell, the eminent attorney and VP of the Center for Public Resources in NYC, spoke on March 18 at Fairfield University on alternative dispute resolution—"a revolt against the high costs of litigation."

Gordon Cotler's two most recent television movie scripts were for *Facts of Life Down Under*, broadcast on NBC on February 15, and *Deadly Deception*, aired by CBS three Sundays later.

Thomas Quinlan, the chief legal officer and senior VP of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Philadelphia, has retired after 15 years with the company. An au-

thority on insurance and corporate law, he's becoming a partner in the NYC law firm of Werner, Kennedy and French, "principally resident in the Stamford, Conn., office."

After years as a senior executive in Portland, Oregon, **Donald P. Mitchell** has retired and lives in Tigard, Oregon. He reports that his gracious spouse, Betty, recently followed him into retirement. They made a visit East where they "learned again what traffic jams are."

Edward Weingart, the former chemical and hydraulic engineer who elected to go to law school at 42, is a cheery "solo practitioner" in Pleasant Hills, Pa., where he sanely resides in the house he has owned for 30 years. He's a member of the borough planning commission, dad of three and granddad of another trio. His wife, Ruth, teaches English and theater.

45 Columbia College Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

[Editor's note: Dr. **Alan Medoff** has elected to step down as the 1945 correspondent, and let another classmate assume this highly paid and glamorous position. CCT would like to thank Dr. Medoff for his long years of service; he has been his class's correspondent since the system was revived in 1978. Anyone interested in writing future 1945 columns may contact Phyllis Katz at the above address for information.]

46 Henry S. Coleman
P.O. Box 1283
New Canaan, Conn.
06840

47 George W. Cooper
P.O. Box 1311
Stamford, Conn. 06904

We thought we did it. Rummaging (no relation to classmate Joe of the single "m" ik) through the 40th Reunion questionnaires, we paraphrased enough responses to fill almost three columns in the last issue. Now, comes the Senior Editor with more, saying "these came in since the last batch and should all be new to you." Well, what's news to us may be news to you, so here goes:

Bob Anson of Midland, Tex., tells us he is retired and living (well, we assume) on oil royalties. He and Anne's two sons both hold B.S. degrees; the elder also has a J.D. and his sibling is at graduate school. Bob and Anne are active in community affairs, particularly in the theatrical and musical fields.

Having retired as vice president at the end of '85, **Bob Bonaparte** remains senior advisor to management at Boise Cascade Corp., where he spent 20 fruitful years. Bob and Janet's four children are all college grads, with the sole male offspring also holder of M.A. and J.D. degrees. Bob tells us he is a founding member and director of Schramberg Vineyards in the Napa Valley. Salud, L'Chaim, Prost and Cheers!

To no one's surprise, **Frank Karelsen** remains "active in politics," as he succinctly reports. He is also in active legal practice, yet has time to be the chairman of the board of governors of the Ethical Culture Schools (where wife Ursula teaches) and a Columbia Alumni Senator.

Again, our apologies to all those who sent in responses to the questionnaire and were not cited in this column. Their answers clearly fall within the Times' famous rubric, "All the News that's Fit to Print," but we must obey our own advice, "Only the News that Fits, We Print."

48 John F. O'Connor
903 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10021

I was sitting down preparing to write a short essay on whether or not there actually was a Class of 1948. I do remember the Lion's Den, I even have class pictures and a yearbook. But as we know, history can be rewritten, memory is fallible and imagination unlimited. I was sure it wasn't Alzheimer's—but there are many other causes of interference with the intricate neural network that results in memory or lack thereof. However, my anxiety was alleviated when **Douglas L. Mackay '71**, an attorney in Douglaston, L.I., son of **George Mackay**, sent the following information:

Seth Rubenstein, Esq., prominent Brooklyn estates attorney, walked into court to try a case in early February and a mini-reunion ensued. A principal witness in the case was classmate **Richard S. Pichel, M.D.**, who happened to have been the attending physician. The opposing counsel got wind of the relationship before cross-examination and asked, "Is it not a fact, Dr. Pichel, that you favor petitioners out of loyalty to their attorney who is your classmate at Columbia College?" Mr. Rubenstein objected the question, pointing out that his adversary's

associate seated with him, was the son of yet another classmate, **John J. Turvey, Esq.**, currently attorney to the Public Administrator in Staten Island. Years ago, Turvey, Pichel and Rubenstein met at annual New Year's Day parties hosted by **Tak Kako**.

Joseph Dayton's 60th birthday party was a smash hit. Classmates and wives **Betty** and **Bob Clayton**, **Arlene** and **George Vobel**, **Carol** and **Steve Paganuzzi '49**, **Nina** and **Durand Haroutunian '50**, and **Pat** and **George MacKay**, now retired, attended and report that **Bonnie's** poached salmon went swimmingly with the rest of the fare. **Joe** exhibited an unusual present—on one side a letter to **Napoleon** and on the other, **Napoleon's** handwritten response.

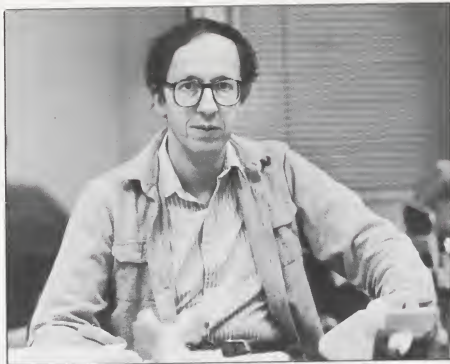
Tracey Clayton—daughter of **Betty** and **Bob Clayton**, was recently married. **Suzanne** and **Joseph Egyed** recently retired and moved to Lexington, Virginia.

Kathy and **Marshall Mascott** still divide their time between London and their home in Montreux, Switzerland, but their son **Christopher** is an intern in the department of surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.

And then in the mail came another bit of information:

Harold T. Broderick, Sr., writes from London, "Have been on assignment in Europe for last two years but still have homes in Wilton, Conn. and McLean, Va. Traveling very extensively, but **Cathy** and I would welcome old friends. We have the most spectacular view of London. Working on a couple of novels in spare time."

So, life continues. I do not have a memory deficit, nor am I imagining things, as I suspected all along. In fact, there does appear to have been a class of 1948 that did in fact attend the College. Let's hear from more of you.



Angela Farnes/The New York Times

Robert Gottlieb '52 was named editor of *The New Yorker*, the magazine not edited for the little old lady in Dubuque, in January. Mr. Gottlieb, who began his career with **Simon & Schuster**, has been editor in chief at **Alfred A. Knopf** since 1968, and has worked with many New Yorker writers. The third editor in the magazine's 62-year history, he succeeds **William Shawn**, who was chosen by the magazine's founder, **Harold Ross**, 35 years ago. Mr. Gottlieb was appointed by **Samuel I. Newhouse, Jr.**, *The New Yorker's* publisher, who also owns **Knopf**. The decision surprised many at the magazine, who felt that Mr. Shawn should have been permitted to name his own successor, and 154 staff and contributors signed a letter asking Mr. Gottlieb to decline the job, while adding, "Many of us know you personally and professionally and admire your splendid record at Knopf." Mr. Gottlieb told *The New Yorker*, "There are bound to be changes with any new person, but it's too soon for me to be thinking about what they might be. If I didn't already love *The New Yorker*, I wouldn't want to be there, and I think that by temperament I'm a conservator, not a revolutionary."

this) that the Class of '50 is reaching that certain age. I quote: "I'm beginning to look forward to retirement." What he'll be retiring from is Coca-Cola in Atlanta, where he has been since 1969 managing its Technical Information Center.

Les Chacé continues his illustrious career as portraitist to the famous with another portrait of a **Forbes** (you know—*Forbes Magazine*, **Malcolm Forbes**, etc.). This time it's **B. C. Forbes**, an old-timer. Classmates can see **Les'** work at the *Forbes Magazine* art gallery, which is open to the public, at the magazine's offices at 60 Fifth Avenue in New York.

Charlie Marquardt has let us know that he has retired from Continental Group and he and **Dotty** are now in Fort Worth, Texas, near children and grandchildren. **Charlie** is keeping busy doing consulting work.

51 Richard N. Priest
Brian, Cave, McPheeters
& Roberts
500 North Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

Congratulations are in order for **Dick Houghton, Jr.** **Dick's** eldest son, **Richard III**, and wife, **Donna**, have produced the first grand-

child (**Nicholas T. Houghton**) to **Dick** and his wife. **Dick's** daughter, **Margaret Ann**, was married last year; his youngest son, having returned from a year abroad in Spain, was graduated from the University of Richmond, where he is now employed. **Dick** is president of the Columbia Club of Northeast New Jersey.

Except for the above note, I feel that I am sitting in a state of rather "splendid isolation." This is not entirely because I have picked up my residence from New York City and relocated to the Midwest. I am sure. Our class is out of touch and I would certainly appreciate it if everyone looking at this magazine from the Class of 1951 would send me something, at least, about himself. There is nothing that is not important to some one else in the class.

52 Robert Kandel
Craftsweld
26-26 Jackson Avenue
Long Island City, N.Y.

A vicious rumor has been circulating recently about a conspiracy by the Class of 1952 to take over the media simply because **Roone Arledge** and **Dick Wald** are President and VP of ABC News, **Larry Grossman** is Presi-

dent of NBC News and **Max Frankel** runs *The New York Times* as executive editor. I wish to state unequivocally that we had nothing to do with **Bob Gottlieb** being named to head *The New Yorker* magazine... he got it on his own merit!

Flipping through the reunion questionnaires, I realize that we may not all be famous, but we can all be proud! The members of the Class of 1952 have taken the knowledge we gained at Columbia and used it productively... whether teaching English at a high school or child psychiatry at a medical school. Speaking of child psychiatry, I hope you all read the article about **Dick Gardner** that was in the December issue of *Columbia*... just another fairy tale success story! (Sorry, **Dick**, I just couldn't control myself.)

But we aren't the only ones... **Phil Bloom's** wife, **Elaine (Barnard)** is in her fourth term as a representative in the Florida state legislature. **Arnold Martin's** wife, **Jean**, is involved in the hospice movement in Spring Valley, California. **John McQueen** and his wife, **Ruth**, have both retired from the Navy... as captain and commander, respectively. Since retiring in 1980, **John** has become established as an artist.

Henry Scarupa is a reporter and feature writer on *The Baltimore Sun*, and wife, **Harriet**, is a staff writer at Howard University. **J. Connie Ullrich** retired from the Air Force in 1980 after 26 years in the advocate general's department and is now an administrative law judge in Sacramento, California. His wife, **Jaqueline**, is an "aspiring author."

Bob Landes is one of ten people to be honored in 1987 by the Alumni Federation, with their medal for conspicuous service, known generally as the Alumni Medal.

53 Donald J. Schacher
7 Kingwood Road
Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

54 Bill Berry
115 Lily Pond Lake
Katonah, N.Y. 10536

Anthony Anton, a senior research associate with E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., in Wilmington, Del., received the Marketing Director's Award in appreciation of outstanding achievements made in the textile fibers department.

Milton Edelin is now deputy director of planning for the Department of City Planning of San Francisco.

Arnold B. Tolkin writes from

49 Columbia College
Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

50 Mario Palmieri
33 Lakeview Ave., W.
Peekskill, N.Y. 10566

Bernie Prudhomme got the message. He writes: "This letter was prompted by the dearth of news in the Winter '87 *Columbia College Today*." "Dearth?" The understatement of the year. It was zilch. Anyway... **Bernie** goes on to say that he has acquired a camper van, and he and his wife, **Jackie**, enjoy taking trips in it. **Bernie** was also kind enough to remind me (and you others when you read

North Hills, N.Y., "I now have five grandchildren under the age of three—a granddaughter, Michelle, and grandsons Michael, Joshua, Ryan and Aaron. I was just named to the executive board of the United States Tour Operators Association and received the first Outstanding Achievement Award from the Caribbean Tourist Association."

Dr. **Manfred Weidhorn**, a professor of English at Yeshiva University, has written a biography of Napoleon for the 12-and-over age group. *Napoleon*, published by Atheneum, received high marks from *Publisher's Weekly* for its smooth and colorful writing.

55 Gerald Sherwin

181 East 73rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

Now that the key events of the College's Bicentennial are behind us, the Class looks forward with great anticipation to the 32nd reunion at Arden House, July 10-12.

The special mini-reunion sub-committee, headed by **Bill Epstein**, reports that among others, **Bob Banz**, who will migrate from Mattapoisett, Mass., **Dan Hovey**,

traveling from Pittsford, N.Y., and our all-everything saber-person, **Barry Pariser**, living 20 minutes away in Newburgh, N.Y., will all be part of the gathering. Other notables involved in helping to "get out the troops" have been **Jay Joseph**, **Richard Ascher**, **Arnie Schwartz**, **Al Martz**, **Bob Brown**, **Jim Phelan**, and **Roland Plottel**.

At this late date, classmates still interested in partaking of the festivities (sun, fun, camaraderie, escapism, good times) should contact your class correspondent or the Alumni Office as soon as possible.

The Bicentennial gala at the Metropolitan Opera House was indeed a star-studded affair: our class was well represented on stage by **George Segal**, who took time out of his busy movie and television schedule to appear. In addition to **Al Momjian**, **Donn Coffee**, and your scribe working on the Bicentennial Committee, **Ellen Broido**, daughter of **Jeff Broido**, Mr. Long Distance Runner from La Jolla, Calif., helped get the student body to support many of the events.

We ran into **Dave Stevens** at a recent Princeton basketball game

in late February. Dave and family live in Philadelphia. For a person who recently retired, he looks terrific and sends his best wishes to all.

Also espied at various winter sporting events were **Donn Coffee**, still a "force" on the Columbia College Alumni Association Board, and **Hal Rosenthal**. Hal, looking every bit as young as his yearbook photo (almost...) lives in Dix Hills, L.I., and is in private law practice.

Our good friend **Gordon Kaye**, chairman of anatomy at Albany Medical College, was in New York at a conference, but despite all his efforts was not able to make it up to the campus.

For those many fans who have been asking what happened to **Mathew Loonin**, query no more. Mathew is living in San Diego and is working in real estate development in this wondrous city.

Ezra Levin, whose office we used to hold the many class officers' and committee meetings (we do earn our pay, guys) was on campus this past year as adjunct professor teaching the sociology of law and legal systems.

Despite commuting between New Jersey and Wyoming resi-

dences, **Tom Chrystie** still finds time to be active on several committees on campus. He still maintains his dedicated interest in the varsity wrestling program.

The **Steve Bernstein** report from Woodmere, L.I., shows a very loyal movement of relatives to the College. No fewer than four family members have graduated, will graduate, and plan to attend Columbia over the next eight years.

We're always pleased to hear from **Steve Viederman**, living these days in Leonia, N.J. Steve is now associated with the **Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation** in New York as executive director. The Federation's areas of interest are the environment and population. Steve and family have also found time to travel to China over the past year with some neat pictures to show for their efforts.

From Western Springs, Illinois, **John Brophy** tells us that he is happy, well, and is president of **JaBro Batteries**, with branches in Canada and Europe.

Our overseas operation wires that **Francis Catterson** resides comfortably in Singapore. If anyone is passing through this area of the world, our classmate will give a personal tour and make everyone feel right at home.

Remember the 32nd reunion at Arden House, July 10-12. Come for the weekend or for a few hours. We want to see you.

Check the next newsletter for announcements of events involving our Class next fall.

Love to all.

56 Victor Levin

Hollenberg Levin & Solomon
170 Old Country Road
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

After an illustrious career in marketing and advertising consisting of 16 years with General Electric and the last ten years with International Paper Company, **Robert F. Lauterborn** has become the first holder of the distinguished Knight Chair at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. This endowed, tenured post was made possible by a generous grant from the Knight-Ridder Foundation to enhance the teaching of advertising. Bob is extremely excited about this new turn in his career, as demonstrated by his remarks carried in the January '87 issue of *American Advertising*: "Taking a one-third cut in income with two kids in college—voluntarily—is some kind of commitment." We wish Bob the best.

Alan Broadwin writes from Brooklyn, N.Y., that he is now vice president of research and



The ties that bind: Gridiron memories of the victorious 1951 season were recalled last October at a mini-reunion of the Class of '52 (and thereabouts) at Amelia Island Plantation, Florida. Eleven of the sixteen members of the senior squad (pictured above with immortal Lion coach Lou Little) joined for what was intended to be an intimate gathering, but came to include thirty scholar-athletes of the period plus their wives, friends and guests. Team captain **Howard Hansen '52** (holder of Columbia's career rushing record at 6.2 yards per carry, shown in the front row wearing #35), engineered the reunion, which boasted the appearance of six sets of College roommates, several alumni baseball greats, and former Lion assistant coach **John Bateman '38**. Those pictured who made the reunion were (front row) Vernon Wynolt, **Kermit Tracy**, **Gerard Cozzi**, **Howard Hansen**, **Tom Federowicz**, **Dick Danneman**, **Bill Wallace**; (second row) #41 **Tony Misho** and #80 **Wesley Bomn**; (back row) **Melvin Sautter** and **Frank Toner**. Two players who managed to make it to the reunion but missed the team photo were **Leo Ward** and **Paul Vitek**. The 1951 squad's 5-3 record represents one of Columbia's seven winning seasons since World War II.



Robert Paaswell '56 became executive director of the Chicago Transit Authority last November, taking charge of 12,500 employees, a \$600 million budget, more than 1,000 rapid transit cars and 2,000 buses. Fifteen years old when he entered the College, he became a professor of civil engineering at SUNY-Buffalo and, in 1982, director of the University of Illinois at Chicago's Urban Transportation Center. He and his wife Rosalind, another Chicago city official, have two children, Judith Miara and George.

development for Cavitron Surgical Systems in Stamford, Conn., designing ultrasonic medical equipment.

The mailbag has been virtually empty in the past few months, and I would like to hear from you.

57 Kenneth Bodenstein
1801 Avenue of the Stars
Suite 640
Los Angeles, Calif.
90067

Mike Lacopo is making a move most of us would envy. After ten years as headmaster of the Horace Mann School in the Bronx, and a year as dean and college counselor at the Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn, Mike is packing up the family and heading for fabulous New Orleans where he will be the headmaster of the Isidore Newman School. He looks forward to the possibility of finding "an old friend in a new city," and invites any and all New Orleanians who remember him (including the many he recruited during his tenure as College Admissions Director) to get in touch after he is officially ensconced in June.

58 Barry Dickman
Esanu Katsky Korins
& Siger
500 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10036

Laura and **Marshall Front** have created the Laura and Marshall Front Scholarship, available each year to a deserving Chicago-area College student chosen by the Dean. The first recipient is **Rene Dominguez '90**.

Among '58 executives, **Paul Liberti** is president and chief scientist of Immunicon, a Philadelphia biotech company. Paul is conducting research into "immune selectivity," a technique designed to find and remove from blood specific impurities or invaders. Paul describes the process as "pulling out the needle in the haystack."

Leo Zickler is chairman of Oxford Development Enterprises, Inc., a Maryland apartment builder that closed about \$600 million in deals last year. According to *The Wall Street Journal*, Oxford is now structuring its own real estate limited partnerships, using some highly innovative financing techniques. Leo observes, "Most of this we've done in self-defense. Until recently, real estate finance was the stepchild of Wall Street."

As for our "inside the Beltway" director, **Fred Hess**, director of the Office of Enforcement Operations of the Department of Justice's Criminal Division, recently described to columnist William Safire his office's policies for equipping informers with recording equipment. The practice is now so widespread, Safire reports, that grand juries only want to know, "Where are the tapes?"

And we caught **Mort Halperin** on a public TV program entitled "Do Not Enter: The Visa War Against Ideas," testifying before Congress on the impact of the section of the McCarran-Walter Act that restricts entry of alleged subversives into the U.S. Mort, now head of the ACLU's Washington office and director of the Center for National Security Studies, was a former member of the National Security Council staff. In commenting on the staff's controversial activities during the Reagan administration, Mort pointed out that they had bypassed the mechanisms installed during the 1970's to make sure that covert operations could not be undertaken without the President's knowledge and informed approval. Mort's most recent column on the Op-Ed page of *The New York Times* called on Congress to tighten the law on covert oper-



Marianne Barcelona

E. Kirby Warren '56 has been named Vice Dean of Columbia Business School, with special responsibility for external affairs and executive education. His administrative bailiwick includes fund raising, alumni relations, publications and public relations, as well as the school's Master's Degree Program for Executives and other, non-degree courses tailored to corporate management needs.

Dean Warren joined the Columbia Business faculty in 1957 as a lecturer; he is now the Samuel Bronfman Professor of Democratic Business Enterprise and Director of the Center for Career Research and Human Resource Management. As a College student, he was a varsity swimmer and water polo player who studied English literature and earned election to Phi Beta Kappa, before switching from Chaucer to statistics. "Those were the days when even an English major could get ten job offers at outrageous salaries," he remembers. A patron of the John Jay Associates, Dean Warren lives with his wife, Ingrid, in Tenafly, N.J. They have three children and two grandchildren.

ations like those involved in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Steve Jonas's latest book is *Triathloning for Ordinary Mortals*, a handbook for the novice athlete who wants to participate in the swimming-biking-running event.

Ed Groth is now a personal trust officer at the Norstar Trust Company in Newburgh, N.Y.

Making one of its rare forays outside Michael's Pub, the New Orleans Funeral and Ragtime Orchestra recently appeared at the Vineyard Theatre on East 28th Street in New York City. Led by Woody Allen, the band also includes among its members **Dick Dreiwitz** on trombone and his wife, Barbara, on tuba.

Finally, **John Giorno's** organization, *Giorno Poetry Systems*, has organized the AIDS Treat-

ment Project. Many of the artists who have performed on John's recordings are contributing their royalties to the project and he is seeking public support. Tax-free contributions may be sent to *Giorno Poetry Systems Institute, Inc.*, 222 Bowery, New York, N.Y. 10012.

59 Edward C. Mendrzycki
Simpson Thacher
& Bartlett
1 Battery Park Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10004

Stephen Trachtenberg, who is president of the University of Hartford, was named to receive the 1987 National Human Relations Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the conference's regional 59th annual dinner in May.

I am running out of news, so I would like to hear more from you!

60 Columbia College
Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

[Editor's note: As may be obvious from reading the daily papers, the legal career of Class of '60 correspondent **Bill Goodstein** is more than busy lately. Bill has been unable to find the necessary time to write this column, and has decided to give it up. CCT thanks Bill for his gallant effort, and invites another interested classmate to give it a try. Contact Phyllis Katz at the above address for particulars.]

61 Brian J. Miles
70 Sherwood Rd.
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

Roger Field drifted from the field of physics (which Dr. Polkarp Kusch assured him he'd never be overwhelmingly good at) to the history of science, but a course in science writing at the Graduate School of Journalism launched him into a career of science reporting. After writing hundreds of science articles for *Esquire*, *Saturday Review*, *McGraw-Hill*, and countless magazines, he tried his hand at radio, then television. Some 1300 television science reports and 2300 radio reports later, Roger is presently employed as health and science editor of the NBC Radio Network. He lives with his wife Alice and daughter Tiffany in Chicago, and writes a monthly column for *North Shore Magazine*.

Don Savini has recently been elected president of Champion Auto Parts Builders, Inc., Oak Brook, Ill. Previously, Don had been chief executive officer.

Sam Marateck reports that *Basic*, his computer language textbook published by Academic Press, has reached a third edition.

Jim Cooner has recently published *Investing in Municipal Bonds and Balancing Risk and Reward* through John Wiley and Sons. Jim is a member of the Columbia College Secondary Schools Committee, and interviews candidates in the Monmouth County, N.J. area. He is a vice president at the Bank of New York.

Richard E. Rapps, a graduate of Columbia Law School and a member of the Judge Advocate General Corps of the U.S. Naval Reserve, has previously been chief of compliance and secretary of the U.S. Renegotiating Board, renegotiating U.S. defense and space contracts. Dick's sons, Derek and Trent, are active soccer players. His daughter Kristen was a finalist in the "Miss Virginia Teen" contest. He resides in Fairfax, Va.

Frank Lorenzo recently finished 9,024th in the New York Marathon, but no one in the airline industry came close to him. In terms of age group, he finished in the top 2000.

In order to lengthen this column and provide more information concerning classmates, it is necessary to have your input.

Please do not hesitate to send any personal or professional notes to me. Anecdotes and homilies will also be welcomed.

62 Michael A. Stone
8 Seymour Place West
Armonk, N.Y. 10504

Alan Barnes lives in Worcester, Mass., where he is a psychiatrist and associate professor at the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He became a father for the first time six months ago.

Steve Boris is a pediatrician in the New York City suburb of Mamaroneck, where his wife teaches.

Zvi Gitelman has been a professor of political science at the University of Michigan for many years, specializing in Soviet and Slavic studies.

Robert Glassman is professor of psychology at Lake Forest College in Chicago. His special interest is in evolutionary theory and brain theories.

Joel Goldman is an orthopedic surgeon with Kaiser Permanente in Walnut Creek, a community east of San Francisco.

Moving east to Colorado, you'll find **Ron Meyer** with a private medical practice in Wheaton, specializing in pediatrics.

Charles Nadler has a law firm

in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His wife, Hanna Weston, is his partner in Nadler & Weston. He is also on the board of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

Captain Galen Plummer is a submarine commander, currently based in Pearl Harbor. Galen is a career naval officer who has enjoyed ever-increasing responsibility with nuclear-powered submarines.

Franz Stoppenbach has been with IBM for many years. He recently returned from two years in Japan and currently works for an IBM division based in Kingston, N.Y.

John Tavantzis is a professor with the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark; his wife, Helen, is an educational evaluator for the New York City Board of Education.

John Valentino is vice president of the New York office of the Bank of Tokyo, which he joined after a career with Irving Trust, including five years in Milan, Italy.

After a number of years as a secondary school principal, **Arthur Ware** is currently athletics administrator for the Edmonds, Wash., School District. He has received a State Educator of the Year Award and a National Teaching Award.

For those of you who didn't respond to our questionnaires, how about dropping me a note so we can include you in this column?

63 Robert M. Heller
Kramer, Levin, Nessen,
Kamin & Frankel
919 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

My children have jumped ship. Bad enough that my son, David, chose Harvard over Columbia. My daughter, Pamela, has now done him one better: she did not even complete her Columbia application when she won early admission to Brown. So I pay tuition to those other institutions on behalf of my benighted offspring, while waiting and hoping, like an adherent to some messianic sect, for a niece, nephew or grandchild to put matters right.

Others in our class have been more successful in generating more positive Columbia-related news. You may have noticed in the last issue of *Columbia College Today* that our own **Bob Kraft** (never mind this Robert K. Kraft stuff) was one of six winners of the 1987 John Jay Award for Distinguished Professional Achievement. Bob is president of the Rand-Whitney Group and of WNEV-TV Boston. The award is



Hahnemann University

Dr. Stanley Cohen '57 was recently appointed chairman of the department of pathology and laboratory medicine at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. A 1961 graduate of P&S, Dr. Cohen was previously professor of pathology at the University of Connecticut Health Center. In his new post he will continue his research into the use of lymphokines, hormone-like substances naturally present in the body, to inhibit the spread of cancer. A recipient of the Parke-Davis Award in Experimental Pathology, he has received a \$3.9 million grant from the National Cancer Institute for this research.

an important one and we congratulate Bob on his selection.

News came in from other precincts as well. From the new West, San Diego to be precise, **Zev Bar-Lev** (formerly Robert Lefkowitz) reports that Prentice-Hall recently published his *Computer Talk for the Liberal Arts*, an introduction to computers and artificial intelligence for the nonspecialist. Zev is a professor in the department of linguistics, College of Arts and Letters at San Diego State University. His wife, Shoshana (formerly Jane Wirth), Barnard '63, is an account executive with Prudential Bache in La Jolla where they live with their three children. Since returning from a sojourn in Israel in 1978, the Bar-Lev's have used Hebrew as the primary language in their home.

Sal Dangelo, a practicing allergist in Ho Ho Kus, N.J., has apparently maintained fluency in a different language and world. He gave a lecture on "The Italianate Jefferson" before The Friends of the Passaic County Historical Society. Sal's presentation explored Italian influences on Jefferson in the areas of music, architecture and politics. His particular focus was on Philip Mazzei, a Florentine surgeon and liberal pamphleteer, who was

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Peter L. Zimroth '63,
New York City Corporation Counsel:

Gotham's top legal gun

Peter Zimroth's appointment last January to the city's top law job—New York City Corporation Counsel—came as little surprise to those who know him. Former colleagues interviewed at the time used words like “perfectionist,” “brilliant,” “original thinker” and “workaholic” to describe him. As chief attorney representing the city and its agencies, Mr. Zimroth now heads an office with more than 500 lawyers and a \$46 million budget.

Mr. Zimroth, 44, brings exceptional credentials to the job. A graduate of Yale Law School, where he edited the *Law Journal*, he clerked for Chief Judge David Bazelon of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and for Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas.

In 1968 he joined the office of U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau in the Southern District of New York, specializing in securities fraud. When Mr. Morgenthau stepped down in 1970, Mr. Zimroth left to teach criminal law at NYU. In 1975, when Mr. Morgenthau was elected Manhattan District Attorney, Mr. Zimroth was recruited to head the Appeals Bureau and then to serve as chief assistant D.A. After five years, he entered private practice as a litigator with the New York firm Kostelanetz & Ritholz, which he left to resume service to the City of New York.

Mr. Zimroth has also written one book, *Perversions of Justice* (1974)—in which he criticizes the prosecution of the Panther 21 trials in the early 70's—as well as many articles in legal and general interest publications on crime and the courts.

Mr. Zimroth was thinking of majoring in science when he arrived at Columbia in 1959. He had excelled in physics at Brooklyn's Abraham Lincoln High School (he graduated a couple of years after College Dean Bob Pollack '61). “I went to high school during the Sputnik era, and all resources in the public schools were poured into the sciences and math,” he says.

However, at Columbia he found himself swept into the humanities, and switched to history. “All the Columbia clichés are true!” he says of the curriculum which “so broadened my horizons.” Mr. Zimroth cites Andrew Chiappe and James Shenton '49 among those teachers who touched him most. He was active with the Board of Managers, which coordinated much of the College's social and cultural programming, and he initiated the successful King's Crown Concert Series in Ferris Booth Hall.

Taking responsibility for the nation's largest government law office after the Justice Department represents, for Mr. Zimroth, a drastic change from the 20-lawyer firm he left behind. He also took, in his words, a “very substantial” pay cut, to \$94,500 a year, offset by what Mr. Zimroth calls “the best and most exciting public law job in

the United States, bar none. I can work on two or three cases a day, any one of which in private practice is likely to be the best case a lawyer could work on in his entire career.”

The department handles an almost limitless range of cases, from small claims to major litigation that could wind up in the Supreme Court. Among the cases Mr. Zimroth has inherited are anti-discrimination claims against private clubs; an appeal of a federal ruling that the city's Board of Estimate is organized in an unconstitutional fashion; and the disposition of a controversial and protracted foster care lawsuit that requires foster care agencies to accept children regardless of religion.

Mr. Zimroth has also become a leading policy adviser to Mayor Edward I. Koch, an influential role the two corporation counsels before him—Allen G. Schwartz and Frederick A. O. Schwarz Jr.—had also played. Unlike them, however, Mr. Zimroth entered city government in the midst of municipal scandals which have resulted in the departure of some 50 mayoral aides. Though he says some of his friends warned him not to take the job because of the taint left by the recent turmoil, Mr.

Zimroth sees it as an opportunity to promote reform. “It's more of a challenge than a liability,” he says.

Mr. Zimroth finds the breadth of the law department astounding. “In most places I've worked, I've had a good idea of what I had to know and do with in the first two months, and I thought it would be the same here,” he says. “But it's one thing to have an idea and another to experience it, and I'm still learning.”

Though it might seem that Peter Zimroth has little time for a private life, he is very much a family man. In 1982 he married the actress Estelle Parsons; they had been neighbors in the same Upper West Side building for many years, but they met on a movie set in New York in which Ms. Parsons was a star and Mr. Zimroth an extra. They adopted a son, Abraham, now four years old. The family stays home a lot, says Mr. Zimroth: “My wife and I have simple tastes.” His other interests include backpacking and canoeing, and watching Ms. Parsons in rehearsals. Mr. Zimroth's most pressing concern recently—outside of work—has been choosing a nursery school for his son.

Myra Alperson



Four-year-old Abraham Zimroth monopolized New York City Mayor Ed Koch's attention at a City Hall press conference where his father, Peter L. Zimroth '63, announced he had accepted the city's top law job. Holding Abraham is his mother, the actress Estelle Parsons.

Michael Schwartz/New York Post

Jefferson's neighbor, friend and confidant.

J. Richard Ciccone is another busy doctor. Associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Rochester Medical Center and a specialist in forensic psychiatry, he was recently installed as president of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, said to be the largest organization of forensic psychiatric specialists in North America. Richard came up through the ranks, having held a number of key offices in AAPL and served on a number of its committees. In addition to his professorial role, he is clinical director of the Monroe County Court Clinic, founding director of the university's psychiatry and law program and a member of the Governor's Commission on the Quality of Care. He has also been an officer or served on the boards or committees of the Genesee Valley Psychiatric Association, the New York State Psychiatric Association and the American Psychiatric Association.

All this introspective psychiatric material segues naturally to the opening line of a nice letter **Conrad Levenson** sent me: "After years of equivocating, I am now prepared to reveal myself in public through the class column." In good soap opera fashion, we should probably leave it there and tell you to tune in next time for Conrad's revelations. But this is not a soap, the suspense probably will not leave you quivering with anticipation, and Conrad would never forgive me. Therefore, I give you his story. He lives and practices in New York City with his own firm, Conrad Levenson, Architects and Planners, which he founded in 1972. The firm specializes in "social architecture," meaning neighborhood preservation, housing rehabilitation and housing for populations with special needs. Right now, the firm is busy designing and building urgently needed emergency shelters, transitional residences and permanent housing for homeless individuals and families. Conrad is an adjunct associate professor at the CCNY School of Architecture and Environmental Studies where he conducts seminars and studios in urban design and housing rehabilitation. He is also a consultant to the City College Architectural Center, a community design center providing professional technical assistance.

End of revelations for this issue. Next time, this space could be yours. Write or call me with your titillating tidbits.



Kenneth Haas '64 has recently become managing director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, one of the nation's largest and most prestigious symphonies. He oversees a \$26 million budget, a full-time staff of 90, and a year-round schedule which includes the famous summer program at Tanglewood in the Berkshires. While Mr. Haas works behind the scenes, his onstage counterpart is conductor Seiji Ozawa, the BSO's music director. Mr. Haas previously spent 15 years with The Cleveland Orchestra, including the past 10 as general manager, in which capacity he greatly expanded the orchestra's performance schedule as well as its recording and educational activities. Mr. Haas is also an avid bicyclist who averages 100 miles per week during the summer. He is married and the father of two teenaged daughters.

64 Gary Schonwald
Schonwald Haber
Schaffzin & Mullman
230 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10169

Mark Florsheim is moving to Israel and joining the law firm of Herzog, Fox & Neeman, with offices in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. The firm specializes in representing foreign companies doing business in Israel and Israeli companies doing business abroad.

Alan Liebman has retired from his career with Xerox and AT&T in printing and reproduction research, and has started a company providing services in personal investment management and publishing a monthly stock market letter.

Mitchell Kamen is an artist in Lexington, Mass. He is active in numerous artists' groups espousing peace causes throughout the world.

Jerry Oster is publishing yet another novel: *Nowhere Man* is a suspense novel, although I think the title could have been used to

describe the frustrations of turning 45.

Marty Flamm, M.D., J.D., has become the first Louisianian to be board-certified as a medical-legal expert by the American Board of Law in Medicine.

65 Leonard B. Pack
300 Riverside Drive,
Apt. 10A
New York, N.Y. 10025

Jon Buller writes that he's lately been writing and illustrating children's books. *The Noisy Counting Book*, which he wrote with his wife, Susan, is to be published by Random House this spring.

David Bessman, associate professor of medicine and pathology, at the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston, writes to ask about the occasional poker games played by Class of 1965 alumni in the New York area: "Does your welcome to classmates in NYC stretch to relative youth who are in the Heartland?" Of course it does!

Lionel J. Goetz is chairman of the board and president of Pan Atlantic Re, Inc., a property and casualty reinsurance and insurance underwriter which operates through subsidiaries in the United States, Ireland, the United Kingdom and Bermuda. At this writing, the company is in the process of making an initial public offering of common stock.

The post-twentieth reunion issues of CCT have been full of news from our class. This column is the first exception. If you have enjoyed reading about your classmates, please share information about yourself with them for future issues.

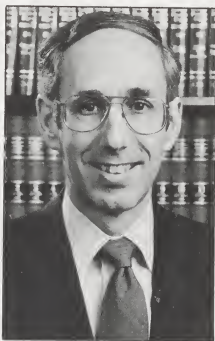
66 Bruce La Carrubba
42 Trinity Street
Newton, N.J. 07860

67 Ken Haydock
1117 Marquette Avenue
South, Apt. 1801
Minneapolis, Minn.
55403

68 Ken Tomecki
3618 Townley Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio
44122

News from the North Coast...

Roger Berkley is the newly appointed president and chief operating officer of Weave Corporation, a family-owned (his), Hackensack-based company that designs and weaves jacquard fabrics. Roger lives in New Jersey and serves as vice president of the Woodcliff Lake (N.J.) Board of Education.



Stephen D. Hoffman '65 has proven there's life after Wall Street. *Warschawsky, Hoffman & Cohen, P.C.*, the law firm he co-founded in 1977 after leaving a major Wall Street firm, recently celebrated its tenth anniversary with a big party at *Lavin's Restaurant* in Manhattan. The midtown firm has a corporate and commercial practice with an emphasis on corporate litigation. Clients include major companies in publishing, banking, communications and entertainment, as well as large industrial companies. Mr. Hoffman is chairman of the College's Secondary Schools Committee for Brooklyn and Staten Island and is a past director and first vice president of the Alumni Association. A Brooklyn resident and graduate of NYU Law School, he is married and has two children.

Patrick Dumont and his wife, Sylvie, have been in Zimbabwe since July 1986, after stops in Angola and Gabon. Both are reportedly busy, purportedly working, and neither has seen *Out of Africa*.

Gregory E.T. Winn is division chief and senior program advisor at the U.S. Information Agency, Washington, D.C., where he is responsible for creating, funding, and conducting international seminars to further world peace. He knows nothing about Iranian politics and is a declared non-candidate for 1988. He lives and plays in northern Virginia with his wife and three children.

The rest of the class is at recess. **Tony Ditaranto**, call home. Remember the College Fund.

69 Michael Oberman
Kramer, Levin, Nessen,
Kamin & Frankel
919 Third Ave., 40th Fl.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Dean's Day this year celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Humanities A. An impressive occasion indeed—but did you

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'74

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stop to think that it is already 21 years since our class took the course (and, in some cases, completed the reading list)? I wonder if the instructors of today emphasize, among the topics of discussion, the commercial potential of the classics. After all, the hot tickets in New York and London these days include the dramatization of *Les Liaisons dangereuses* and the remarkable musical staging of *Les Misérables*. Similarly, the New York City Opera's production of *Candide* was televised this year, and the cast recording was

well acclaimed. And Andrew Lloyd Webber has already presented portions of the Bible. Perhaps it's time to go back over that reading list to find material for the next international hit show. For the moment, however, to the news:

Jim Weitzman became Washington counsel to Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler when that firm merged with the "boutique" communications firm of Shrinky, Weitzman and Eisen, P.C. This merger attracted much publicity in the legal press,

including a lengthy profile in *The National Law Journal* (with Jim's photo, in color no less, gracing the front page). The article treats the competing advantages and disadvantages of practicing in the environment of a small, specialized firm, as opposed to a larger, full-service firm. Jim reports that he is experiencing a "little bit of culture shock," but is "adapting well." He continues to specialize in communications law and, having the benefit of an engineering background, attempts to offer new approaches to technical com-

munications problems. Jim and Malka live with their son, Avi (now 4-1/2 and bilingual in English and Hebrew) in North Bethesda.

Joe Materna has become a partner in the firm of Newman Tannenbaum Helpern Syracuse & Hirschtritt, where he heads up the trusts and estates department. Joe and Dolores continue to reside on Staten Island, with Jodi (9), Jennifer (6) and Janine (3). Perhaps reflecting his professional discipline, Joe observes that he has "three weddings to save for."

David Rosen writes that he has withdrawn as a partner in the firm Fine, Tofel, Saxl, Berelson & Berelson, P.C. to form the new firm of Reiss & Rosen, which conducts a general corporate practice with specialties in advertising, communications law and real estate.

Alan Yorker is serving as president of the Columbia Club of Atlanta. Giving further of his time to the College, he is also chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee in Atlanta, and assisted with national publicity for the Bicentennial celebration. Rightfully, Alan is proud to report a 300 percent increase in applications to the College from Atlanta over the past two years. Alan is a clinical psychologist in private practice, specializing in family therapy. He is also a certified sex therapist; for a time, he was the "Dr. Ruth" of Atlanta, having a television show on the local ABC affiliate. As an additional extracurricular activity, Alan serves as a director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers, which lobbies for the preservation of rail passenger service and the development of higher-speed trains. (I suspect that a less classy publication would make some kind of quip about a sex therapist who wants trains to arrive faster—but in keeping with CCT's refined image, I shall refrain.) Alan and Beatrice live in Decatur, Ga., and have three children: Benjamin (14), Margaret (7) and Jonathan (1).

Henry Reichman is now assistant professor of Russian history at Memphis State University. His book, *Railwaymen and Revolution, Russia 1905*, was recently published by the University of California Press. In writing the book, Henry completed a year of archival research in the Soviet Union under a grant from the International Research and Exchanges Board and an MSU Faculty Research grant. Henry received his Ph.D. in Russian history from Berkeley and is currently on leave from MSU to research and write another book.

Henry and Susan (B'69) live in Albany, Calif., with son Daniel.

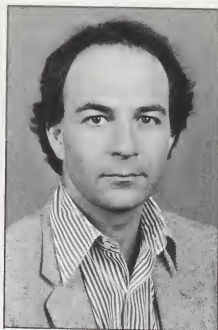
Ed Hyman announces his marriage last May to Deborah Ann McDonald on the beach adjacent to their home in the West Marin coastal hamlet of Muir Beach, Calif. Ed is scientific director of the Center for Social Research in Berkeley, and a forensic and clinical psychologist in private practice. He co-authored the book, *Herbert Marcuse and the Promise of Utopia*, which has been released by Macmillan in London; he expects that before too long the book will be published in the U.S. Ed is presently embarked on a study of cross-cultural attitudes toward nuclear war. He adds, "We're building a new home out here, which also consumes a vast amount of time and energy."

That's the news for now, so it's back to the Humanities A reading list. What do you think of a taping Achilles?

70 **Per N. Stevens**
12 West 96th Street
Apt 2A
New York, N.Y. 10025

My wife told me that I had finally gone over the line when I told her that our son, Mike, would probably enjoy having his seventh birthday party at a Columbia basketball game rather than going through the standard New York fare of having one's party at a local McDonald's, roller rink, swim and gym club, or museum. I also voiced my opinion that he would find the basketball game more fun than having an overpriced clown, magician, or court jester appear in our living room. To my relief, Mike chose the game. And so, after feasting on V&T's pizza with 15 of his cronies as well as a phalanx of impressed (as in the War of 1812) adult chaperones, we all went to the Columbia-Penn game. The party was a rousing success. The band gave out instruments to the kids and made them into a mini-cheering section. The Lion, probably unaccustomed to such an outpouring of affection and attention, also spent a good deal of time with the kids, to the delight of everyone. Despite the outcome of the game, it was a grand evening.

On the class notes front, **Steve Boatti** wrote to advise that he has recently joined Dun & Bradstreet here in New York as assistant general counsel. Steve lives in Riverdale with his wife, Linda, and two sons. **Dennis Graham**, although still with Irving Trust in New York, has embarked on a new career and is now specializing in the area of securities and commodities. Dennis lives in Morgan-



Jonathan Freedman '72, an editorial writer for *The Tribune, San Diego, Calif.*, since 1981, won the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for his editorials urging passage of the first major immigration reform in 34 years. The editorial writing award honors "clearness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning, and power to influence public opinion as shown in a year's body of work." Mr. Freedman had earlier won the Distinguished Service Award from the Society of Professional Journalists, *Sigma Delta Chi*, in 1985, the Distinguished Writing Award from the American Society of Newspaper Editors last year, and was a Pulitzer finalist in 1983 and 1984. A graduate of George Washington High School in Denver, Mr. Freedman majored in literature at Columbia and traveled through Central and South America after graduation on a Cornell Woolrich Writing Fellowship from the College. He reported for the Associated Press from Brazil in 1974 and 1975. In addition to opinion columns for newspapers across the country, he has written a novel, *The Man Who'd Bounce the World*, published by Turtle Island Press in 1979. Mr. Freedman and his wife, Margaret, have two children and live in San Diego.

vile, N.J., with his wife, Ginny, and two sons, Scott (4) and Kevin (1).

Jack Probulus recently called to announce the arrival of his new daughter, Allison. He now has two in diapers. Career-wise, he was recently promoted to senior vice president of Marsh & McLennan in Boston. **John Grant** has written from Berkeley, Calif., that he is a playwright. His one act play, *Language As Communication*, was scheduled to be performed in New York by the Manhattan Class Company at the Nat Horne theater this past April. **Mike Bradley** continues to run his own industrial audiologic testing service in Massachusetts. He reports

that he is renovating his farm in Norton and is still raising chickens, pigs and other farm-like creatures. Finally, **Jim Miller**, one of the class's most ardent supporters of our athletic teams, is currently a senior vice president of program planning at Showtime Entertainment Channel, the cable television company.

Michael Mezzatesta was featured in an article in the *News and Observer* (Raleigh, N.C.), announcing his appointment as art museum director for Duke University. Mike was previously in charge of European art at the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas. As director, he will be responsible for organizing exhibitions and events, purchasing new works of art, writing the museum's budget, and managing the staff. He is a specialist in Renaissance Italian art.

As usual, I would appreciate it very much if you could write or otherwise contact me and let me know what you and other of our classmates are currently up to.

71 **Jim Shaw**
139 North 22nd Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

Daniel Leighton was ordained a Zen priest at San Francisco Zen Center, June 1986. He's now based in San Francisco and studying in the M.A. program in philosophy and religion at California Institute of Integral Studies.

Robert Pu, after surviving a four-way primary race, has been elected Probate Judge of the Marlboro District, encompassing the northern half of Windham County, Vermont. His law office is in Brattleboro.

Working with Columbia College's Secondary Schools Committee, I interview applicants to the freshman class. The kids I see now weren't born when we were freshmen. I enjoy the cross-generational conversation. Anyway, dear readers:

(1) What questions do you think I should ask applicants?
(2) What do to ask?
(3) What do you remember about your own interview at Columbia, twenty years ago for our class?

Contest open to readers of all classes.

72 **Paul S. Appelbaum**
2 Hampshire Avenue
Sharon, Mass. 02067

Lots more news from those reunion questionnaires. **Gerald Papa**, an attorney in Brooklyn and founder of the Flames Neighborhood Youth Assoc., made *The New York Times* a few months back

with a harrowing story of being brutalized by the police in a case of badly mistaken identity.

William Palmer is the president of Cost Cutter Stores, a super-market chain. He lives in Bellingham, Wash., where he spends "much time hiking, skiing, enjoying the outdoors. Enjoy small-town living with deer in the yard and working with church and community activities."

Stanley Newfield, a dermatologist, lives in the Crown Heights area of Brooklyn, where he is active in the Lubavitch Hassidic community. Another physician, **Alfred Neugut**, after getting both M.D. and Ph.D. from Columbia, is assistant professor of medicine and public health at alma mater.

Oliver Neith is coordinator of the counseling program at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philly.

Dowell Myers, now an assistant professor of business at Univ. of Wisconsin, writes that he "tired of the wild and woolly life in Texas... Much tamer here—and colder—but no sweating on the range."

In the business world, **Michael Mobley** is manager, financial planning and analysis, for General Foods; and **Philip Martin** is director, systems implementation group for the FSS Consulting Corp., in NY.

Craig McPherson is an assistant professor of medicine at Yale and director of cardiac electrophysiology at the West Haven V.A. He and wife Anita invite friends passing through to visit them in Orange, Conn. Also in medicine is **Ernest Marshall**, in Louisville, where he practices ob-gyn and runs the EMW Women's Surgical Center.

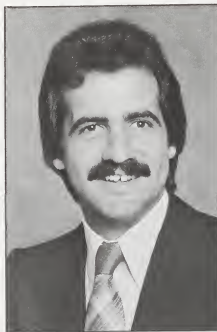
Dana MacNamee got a D.V.M. from Tufts and now works as a vet in Danvers, Mass.

On the legal side, **Richard Mackson** works in the N.Y. firm of Turk, Marsh, Kelly & Hoare; and **Ronald Lustig** practices in Newton, Mass.

Keith Luis, just recovering from a sabbatical in Britain and Spain, is moving from New Orleans to East Lansing to become an assistant professor of American thought and language at Michigan State. He also plays with a band, the New Orleans Gothics. **Thomas Love**, also in academia, is assistant professor of anthropology and international studies at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. He studies local socio-economic organization in state-organized societies, and is deeply committed to habitat conservation and stopping nuclear power.

More from the questionnaires next time. Some folks, however, actually wrote direct! **Neil Izenberg**, who's "been meaning to write for, oh, the last decade or so," finally did it. He directs adolescent medicine at Albert Einstein in Philly and is an assistant professor of pediatrics at Temple. For fun, Neil writes and produces medically-oriented videotapes, the most recent being "A Parents' Guide to the Intensive Care Nursery," a multiple award-winner that will represent the U.S. in foreign festivals.

Sandy Landsman, whose writing exploits you've heard about before, is now a 2nd-year doctoral student in clinical child psychology at St. John's in N.Y., and is doing a practicum at North Shore Hosp. He was awarded the David Rapaport Award of the Clinical Psychiatric Student Association.



Luis J. Lauredo '72, vice-chairman of the Miami Savings Bank, community leader, and assets buff, has been named chairman of the Dade County Council of Arts and Sciences. As such, he has vowed to complete Miami's long-awaited performing arts center and strengthen South Florida's cultural reputation. At 36, Mr. Lauredo has already distinguished himself in business and politics: a former official of the Export-Import Bank and aide to Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, he founded the Cuban Cultural Foundation and, in 1984, was the youngest alumnus ever to receive the College's John Jay Award. He currently serves on the Alumni Association's regional board and is active in the Columbia Club of Miami.

year; he is currently a visiting fellow in ANU's Humanities Research Centre. He sees the U.S. differently as an expatriate, "largely ignorant of the outside world, and smug about it; frolicking its way into ever deeper debt."

Aren't we all?

74 Fred Bremer
532 West 113th Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

One of the strange realizations I've come to while compiling the still forthcoming Class Directory is that the Class is showing unmistakable characteristics of having grown up. Gone are the days of "pre-this" and "associate-that." We are now the ones that are really involved in the mainstream issues of today.

As you read your newspaper or listen to the nightly news, here are some of the classmates to keep in mind:

AIDS: Two classmates are active in AIDS research. Dr. **Dave Melnick** studies this disease as a professor of medicine in the Infectious Diseases Section of Boston University Medical Hospital. Dr.

Bob Levitz has a full time practice in infectious diseases at Hartford Hospital. Dr. **Julian Allen** treats children with AIDS as part of his practice at the Pediatric Pulmonary Section at St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. **Mark Lebowitz** is among the first to see the early signs of AIDS (due to "Kaposi's sarcoma"). Mark is the clinical director of the dermatology department at Mount Sinai Hospital in NYC.

Cocaine/Crack: Dr. **Jeff Rosecan** is head of the cocaine addiction program at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and is frequently quoted on national TV and in major newspapers and magazines.

Investment Banking: I know I'll miss a few, but here goes: **Steve Dworkin** (Salomon Bros. in San Francisco); **Brad Higgins** (just moved from Goldman, Sachs to become a managing director at First Boston in NYC); **Roger Kahn** (L.F. Rothschild in NYC); **Marc Reston** (Smith Barney in San Francisco); **Randy Rock** (Drexel Burnham in NYC); **Mark Tessier** (Howard Weill in New Orleans).

Insider Trading: see above (just kidding).

Music/Videos: **Alan Goodman** is partner (with Fred Seibert '73) in one of New York's hottest video production companies, **Fred/Alan, Inc.** It was called "the image iconoclasts of the '80s" by *Advertising Age*. **Rob Stevens** is president of One Stone Productions, where he produces, mixes and records artists such as **Herbie Hancock**, **Yoko Ono**, and **Paul Robnick**.

Political Corruption: **Abbe David Lowell** is partner in **Brand & Lowell**, a D.C. law firm which has represented eight House members, two Senators, and a number of state officials under Congressional investigations. **Charles Tiefer** is deputy counsel to the House of Representatives—he represents the House in litigation, subpoenas, and investigations.

This is a pretty impressive list for any one class from any college to be able to claim. And I'll be putting together more lists in other areas for future columns.

Let's leave the image that the Class of '74 is but a group of trend-seeking Yuppies, I want to turn to the unsung heroes of the Class. These are classmates in careers that never seem to make the news when the media whines on about the "me generation" and "selling out." (My apologies in advance for my selectivity of individuals listed.)

Jon Ben-Asher works for the Legal Aid Society in New York doing legal services for the poor

and elderly. **Jim Bergen** is now in his last year of Columbia Law, but he has spent the past half decade working for the Coalition for the Homeless and the "Bread for the World" campaign. **Julio Castillo** is a lawyer for the Bureau of Consumer Protection enforcing rules for the Federal Trade Commission in D.C.

Ralph DeJulius and **Mark Goldfield** both work for the Social Security Administration. **Ralph** deals with arbitration of unfair labor practices, discrimination, and the like in New Jersey, while **Mark** is a Disability Claims Examiner in Queens.

Vic Fortuño is senior litigation counsel for the Legal Services Corporation in D.C. where he helps insure that non-profit legal services for the indigent are spending their funds prudently. **Mitchell Rosenberg** works for a company in Boston that provides management services for non-profit organizations.

Malcolm Frazer is a social worker for the Benedictine School in Maryland. **Steve Seidel** works on global environmental issues at the Environmental Protection Agency in D.C.

This column has covered those involved with the good, the bad, and the ugly. This is all part of the diversity of the Class of '74. But the Class is also known for its fantastical behavior. Let me close with two examples. **Dan Gonzalez** recently wrote me that he has actually done what most of us have only dreamed of doing: "Starting in July '84, my wife and I took off 15 months from work to drive 15,000 miles criss-crossing the country, and then spent the fall in Greece, Egypt and Israel and then travelled around the world." Dan is now firmly back in reality at his job at Prentice-Hall in New Jersey and attending the Columbia Executive MBA program on Fridays.

The other fantasy comes from the wife of a classmate. **Anna Quindlen B'74** (who is also a Barnard College trustee) writes a weekly column in *The New York Times* called "Life in the '30s." In one recent column about different types of husbands she claims that her husband, classmate **Gerry "Ernie" Krovatin**, was like *Rhett Butler* from *Gone With the Wind*. To quote her, "I fell for him like a ton of bricks the first time I saw him wearing a sport coat with blue jeans and a wicked grin." Anna—we always thought Ernie was a nice guy, he got his nickname because he reminded people of the youngest son on "My Three Sons" and not the suave playboy of the Civil War.

73 M. Barry Etra
326 McKinley Ave.
New Haven, Conn.
06515

Well, here we are again—all of us nearly 14 years out of college. One has very little perspective on this fact until one realizes how far back in one's personal history this is. We're a little short on class notes—more your fault than mine, I'm afraid. Get 'em up, dammit.

Two quick snippets: latest reports have **Gregory Peterson** lawyering at Wien, Malkin and Bettix, and **John Gerhard** attorney at Cravath, Swaine and Moore. **Maimon Schwarzschild** seems to be leading the good life; he has been "called" to the Bar of England and Wales in London, where he spends much time. Clearly this is so due to his "mercifully brief" academic year as a professor of law at the Univ. of San Diego, where he teaches Constitutional and international law, criminal procedure, and occasionally "Socialist Law" (i.e., Soviet law). He invites classmates to call when in the "spiritual wastelands of southern California."

In case you missed it, *Columbia Magazine* (Nov. '86) had an article on **Steve Ono**, who is both writer and producer of the "Cape Cod Mystery Theater." The radio show is aired by more than 80 stations. Steve and wife **Deby** reside in (where else?) Cape Cod.

Drew Gerstle sends "greetings from far away"—he lives in Australia with wife **Gertrude** and son **Christopher**. He got his Ph.D. from Harvard in Japanese literature, spent five years in Japan, and has been teaching Japanese lit at the Australian National University in Canberra for six years. His first book was published this

Daniel J. Winchester '76,
psychologist:

Dr. Dan, the marathon man

It was raining and still dark at 6 a.m. on Sunday, November 2, when three men, members of the Achilles Track Club, poised at the Staten Island side of the Verrazano Bridge. At the signal, they were off and running in the New York City Marathon, four hours before the official starting time. Forty-one other members of the Achilles Club, which is for disabled runners, would begin the race at 8 a.m., but these three needed an extra head start.

One was Daniel Winchester, wheelchair-bound with severe cerebral palsy, who had begun training in 1985. "When Dan came out, it didn't occur to me that he was interested in competing in races," says Dr. Richard Trauma, a marathon runner and partial amputee who founded the club. "When he entered his first race in the spring of 1986, it didn't occur to me that he was thinking of doing a marathon." By the following October, Mr. Winchester had run a 15½-mile race, propelling himself backwards with his legs. He was clearly ready for November.

With one volunteer walking at each side to keep him on the course, "Dr. Dan" crossed the Central Park finish line 10 hours after the predawn start. "Every-one was going bananas," he recalls with satisfaction. But one marathon was not enough; Mr. Winchester is already training in Central Park twice a week for his next one later this year. His aim this time, says Dr. Trauma, will be not just to complete the course, but to improve his time.

Dan Winchester has always been an achiever. On the wall above his typewriter hang his marathon medal and three diplomas. Besides having been a Dean's List student at Columbia, he has master's and doctoral degrees from Yeshiva University. He sits on the board of directors of several committees for the disabled. He has won many awards. At Yeshiva he maintained a 3.9 grade-point average.

He is as independent as he is determined. When he goes to his Central Park workouts, Mr. Winchester takes two public buses from his apartment near

New York University Medical Center—a frustrating task at times because many buses either lack the wheelchair lift he requires, or because the lifts don't work or drivers won't take him. The one-way trip often takes one hour and 15 minutes, sometimes longer. "I've always had a lot of drive," he explains. Though he credits his parents with giving him the freedom to make his own decisions, "I was the one who set the pace."

Mr. Winchester's Polish-born parents were living in Tel Aviv, Israel, when Daniel, their second son, was born (their older son, Gene, was born in Paris). When Dan was five, the family moved to New York. From kindergarten through junior high school, Mr. Winchester attended special education classes in the New York City public schools. When he was ready for high school, the Board of Education offered him home instruction. "My parents refused and fought the Board tooth and nail," Mr. Winchester says. The Board caved in, and Mr. Winchester and about 10 classmates won admission to Charles Evans Hughes High School in Manhattan.

He applied to Columbia on a dare. Robert Schonhorn, Executive Director of United Cerebral Palsy Associations of New York State, bet Mr. Winchester \$25 that the College would admit him. "I still owe him the money," says Mr. Winchester, who was accepted one week after his interview. He took 12 credits per semester, finishing in five years, and made a few compromises in the course requirements.

"I couldn't take Music Humanities because I'm hearing-impaired," says Mr. Winchester, who wears two hearing aids and is an adept lip reader. "And I didn't take phys. ed. because nobody would have known what to do with me." Students made him carbon copies of their notes while Mr. Winchester, who developed acute memory skills, sat in the front of the classroom. He typed his exams at home and turned them in the next day.

"Dan was one of a kind," recalls former College Dean



LEAH SHAR

Peter R. Pouncey, now president of Amherst College. "The day-to-day living to accrue three points of credit was charged with effort and humiliation," yet he showed "courage, cheerfulness and perseverance."

Though he was rejected by every clinical psychology program he applied to, Mr. Winchester was offered a slot in Yeshiva's Ph.D. program in developmental psychology. He obtained his degree in 1985. His thesis explored neuropsychological approaches to the treatment of cerebral palsy.

Both in school and since, Mr. Winchester has had many research, consulting and counseling jobs, some paid, some volunteer, but he found that he loves teaching most of all. During the summers of 1985 and 1986, and last fall, he was a teaching assistant at Teachers College. He believes, however, that many employers hesitate to hire him. "There are quite a few people with a mind-set about what I can or can't do," he says, "and sometimes I get sick and tired of it all. I have to keep proving that I can do the work." This often means initiating his own projects, and he recently submitted a grant proposal for \$850,000 to study the interaction between cerebral-palsied infants and their mothers.

Mr. Winchester's daily life

proves how much a disabled person can do on his own, given the opportunity and the pluck, and the welcome support of New York State's Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. For seven years he has had an apartment in a building for people with special physical needs, which enables him to be largely self-sufficient. Ramps, automatic doors, pedal-controlled bathroom fixtures and other accommodations make life easier. He does need help with dressing, meal preparation, housekeeping and major errands, so for these chores he has a home attendant.

Despite the things that set Mr. Winchester apart from his peers, he shares many of their goals, including wanting a secure career and his own family. With the Ph.D. done, he is well on the road to the former; establishing a relationship presents greater hurdles. Most able-bodied women are not interested in dating him, and, he says, "There are few disabled women with the same perspective I have, though that's changing with the Achilles connection."

All the same, Dan Winchester says, "I'm optimistic, but with a grain of salt. I want to be a role model and show what it's possible for a disabled person to do."

Myra Alperson

POETRY: *Louis Simpson '48*

CAR TROUBLE

I was at the service station
in a room with two green chairs,
a magazine table . . . sounds
coming from the work area:
hammering, an electric drill.

I wasn't the only customer.
There was a salesman. "You have to have a car,"
he said, "in my line of business."

A goodlooking woman entered,
and sat, and had nice knees.
Which reminded him . . . on one of his trips
he met a woman. He used to see her
whenever he was driving through.
He used to drive like a crazy person . . .
looking at his watch,
pulling out of the line,
passing, and cutting back in
just in time.

It couldn't continue.
She was a married woman with kids.

He still had thoughts about her
when driving in New England.
They drove to the shore and watched the sunset
and arranged to see each other in Boston.
Had I ever been to Stanky's?
Stanky's Harbor Bar and Restaurant?

No, I said, I hadn't,
but I knew the kind of place.

THE BAZUFT

In Persia there's a wandering tribe—
every year they come to a river,

the Bazuft, they all have to cross.
Those who can't are left behind.

The sun warm on the mat, the sound
of the sheep-bell a long way off.

Louis Simpson '48 is widely admired as a poet, critic and teacher. Born in Jamaica, West Indies in 1923, he has published 10 books of poetry and several literary studies, and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in poetry in 1964. He has taught at the New School, Columbia and Berkeley, and since 1967 has been professor of English at The State University of New York at Stony Brook. "The Bazuft" is reprinted with permission from The World & I, a publication of The Washington Times Corporation, copyright ©1986.

75 **Gene Hurley**
245 West 107th St., 10E
New York, N.Y. 10025

76 **Dave Merzel**
1 Floyd Avenue
West Lebanon, N.H.
03784

John G. Freeland of Miami, Fla., has been named the executive vice president and chief operating officer of the American Title Insurance Company. He will be responsible for the company's entire network of branch offices, its agents and marketing representatives. His new appointment follows his previous position as a senior manager with Arthur Andersen & Co., a Big Eight accounting firm. Congratulations to John on this prestigious appointment.

Since the last issue of CCT, I have not received much correspondence from '76ers. I hope the great response I received around our tenth reunion continues. Please keep in touch.

Tim Tracey, Albuquerque, N.M., and his wife are joining me and my fiancée for a grand vacation in Australia. I'm writing to you as we soar above the Great Plains on our way to "Down Under." If they print this column upside-down, it's not my fault. More on the trip and hopefully more news from '76ers next time. Take 'er easy.

77 **Jeffrey Gross**
Karsch & Meyer
2 Bennett Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10033

The committee responsible for the Class Reunion deserves a little print recognition. We thank **Charles Attardi**, Dr. **Mark Goldberger**, **Bill Gray**, **Jeffrey Gross**, **Michael Hodinar**, **Bruce Levine**, **Jon Lukomnik**, **Robert Murphy**, **Jeffrey Sovern**, **Christopher Sten**, **Craig A. Weaver II**, **George C. Whipple III**, **Mason Wiley** and **Jeffrey Zeitlin**. A special thanks goes to **Bill Gray** for five years of service as Class Fund Chairman.

We would also like to thank those who responded to the Ten Year Reunion questionnaire. One of the respondents, **Brent Rosenthal**, is a Dallas, Texas attorney with a ten-year-old daughter. Brent writes "I'm happily married with a great kid, and working hard to protect the free world from tort reform." The you've come-a-long-way-baby department this issue also features **Don Hare**. Don has a seventeen-year-old daughter who will be graduating from high school next year in Waterville, Maine. Don is employed as the manager of employee relations for a Scott Paper Mill in Maine.

After eight years as senior news producer with WPIX Channel 11 news in New York City, **David Friend** joined WABC Channel 7 as producer of the five o'clock news. David and wife Wendy own a large old Tudor house in New Rochelle with a golden retriever and a Volvo.

Some reunion questionnaires were returned so replete with biographical information that they could pass for resumes. **Charlee Myers'** casual response was not one of those, but the self-described "carpenter-forester-writer" did volunteer that he built his own house in Taos, New Mexico. With similar aplomb, **Douglas Otterstetter** of San Leandro, California gives his occupation as "writer-astronomer-counselor-golfer." Douglas is an active alumnus who enjoys reading, gaming clubs, boy scout volunteer work and playing basketball.

We heard from some conventional class members. **Lloyd Gelwan**, who holds a masters degree in journalism from Columbia, is an attorney with a Philadelphia firm. **Robert Guarasi** is an attorney practicing in Eugene, Oregon. **Jose Rivera-Benitez** is a deputy attorney general in Trenton, New Jersey.

Kevin Kehoe is an attorney for the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. in Washington, D.C. **Michael Sherman** was invited to join the partnership of his L.A. law firm, **Alschuler, Grossman & Pines**. And **Lawrence Moss**, a Chicago attorney, remembers Columbia soccer "before we were good" when he won the Eisenhower Watch after scoring the winning goal against Princeton in what was Columbia's first Ivy win after an extended dry spell. Football fans, does history repeat itself?

Robert Eden, a medical student at Boston University, is married to a flight attendant. He also holds an MBA from Columbia, and flies airplanes professionally and for fun. A fellow Columbia MBA, **Paul Chaconas** of Alexandria, Virginia, is employed by Communications Satellite Corp. (Comsat) as manager of financial planning.

Sometimes one has to start small before he can fly high. **Daniel Kottke** of Menlo Park, California, began work at Apple Computer in June 1977 as an assembler for \$3.50 per hour, and is now a consulting digital design engineer with a company of his own which produces computer input devices. Another entrepreneur, **Jack Rahmey**, is president of Jacmel Jewelry Company on West 26th Street in New York.

And in Miami, Florida, **Robert Pimm** founded the Pickering Press, a small publisher; his house's first title is a history of the Coconut Grove Playhouse.

Dr. **Mark Milner** has an administrative position at Washington Hospital Center in the field of non-invasive cardiology. **Fred Marra** is a CPA/senior manager with Peat Marwick. **Joel Steckil** is an associate professor of business in Alma Mater's Uris Hall. **Marcel Desbois** is an analyst for Caltex Petroleum Corp. of Irving, Texas.

Allen Niven called CCT recently to say that he's now president and sole shareholder of Make-A-Video, Inc. of Mill Valley, Calif., which manufactures and leases video booths, similar to photo booths. The company has just signed nationwide, exclusive contracts with Sears and Woolworth's; test marketing begins in May in ten stores on the West Coast.

The volume and enthusiasm of your responses has been most appreciated. All of the respondents are thanked for sharing with us a part of their lives. Looking forward to the fifteenth year reunion.



Howard Gutman '77 rejoined the Washington, D.C. law firm of Williams & Connolly in October after a 14-month stint at the FBI. Mr. Gutman served as special assistant to director William H. Webster, specializing in matters of foreign counterintelligence and terrorism. A 1980 graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Gutman specializes in civil and white-collar criminal litigation at Williams & Connolly, and is associate editor of *Litigation* magazine. He and his wife Michelle Locvinger B'78, a dentist, live in Washington.

78 **Matthew Nemerson**
112 Beacon Street
Hartford, Conn. 06105

79 **Lyle Steele**
511 East 73rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

As the Martians say to Duck Dodgers of the Twenty-Fourth and a Half Century, "I'm not hurt... just terribly, terribly disappointed." It isn't possible that he had the class of '79 in mind, is it?

Bob Klapich writes to say "baseball been very very good to me." He covers it for the *New York Post* and makes this shocking, nonpartisan prediction for 1987: Go Mets.

80 **Craig Lesser**
90 Franklin St.
Dumont, N.J. 07628

Robert Speirs writes that he and wife, Laura, are the adoptive parents of two bouncing baby puppy dogs. Bob completed an internship in internal medicine at Roosevelt Hospital and is now a resident in diagnostic radiology at NYU Medical Center.

Eric Granderson resides in New Orleans where he is an executive aide to Mayor Sidney Barthelmy.

David Shanen is currently senior radio producer and director of operations at Audio/TV Features in New York. David has

produced and syndicated radio features for various clients including William F. Buckley, Jr. and Gloria Steinem. David is also pursuing a writing career and doing features for an East Side newspaper in Manhattan. On the personal front, David was married in March to Michelle Marcus, who's working as a research fellow at the Metropolitan Museum.

81 **Ed Klees**
c/o CCT
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Daniel Gordis is dean of students and lecturer in Rabbinic literature and thought at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. In addition, he is continuing work on a Ph.D. in social ethics at U.S.C. He and his wife, Elizabeth Waxman Gordis (Social Work '81), recently celebrated the birth of a baby girl, Talia Batsheva.

82 **Robert Passloff**
505 East 79th Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

I am still trying to get through all the info from the reunion questionnaires. I'll start with the lawyers. If your name does not appear in this column, do not panic—it should make it next time.

Charles Flesch, a graduate of Cardozo Law School, co-authored an article entitled, "New Trends and Developments in Employment Law" and authored articles on tax deductions for the *Cardozo Arts and Entertainment Law Journal* in 1985. Currently, Charles is an associate with a law firm in New York City. **Craig Carson** is with Ollestad, Freedman, & Taylor in Santa Monica, Calif. He is a graduate of the UCLA Law School and notes that he loves California.

Stuart Caplan became an associate with Huber, Lawrence & Abell in New York last year and is specializing in energy law. His wife, Barbara, is assistant director of physical therapy at St. Joseph's Hospital. **David Odric, Larry Braverman** and **Karl Okamoto** were all graduated from Columbia Law School. David is with LeBoeuf Lamb Leiby & MacRae in NYC. Larry is in Boston with Goodwin, Procter & Hoar. Karl is with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in NYC. **Thomas Seaman** and **Michael Allen**, graduates of St. John's Law School, are also in NYC. Thomas is with Wilkie, Farr & Gallagher, and Michael is working as a trader on Wall Street and is not practicing law. Michael has also been an assistant baseball coach at Columbia for the past four years!

Mark Morris is with Ray, Quinney & Nebeker in Salt Lake City, Utah, having received his J.D. from J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young. **Elpidio Villarreal** was graduated from Yale Law School and later served as a law clerk for U.S. Court of Appeals Senior Circuit Judge Luther Swygert in Chicago. He is currently working for Latham & Watkins in the Chicago office; it is based in L.A. He notes that he finds himself longing for the steps at Columbia. **David Shine**, a graduate of NYU law school, is with Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in NYC.

David Lock and **Joseph Cabrera** were both graduated from Temple University School of Law. David is at the New York City Law Dept. Joe recently became a commercial office leasing broker for Helmsley-Spear, Inc. in NYC.

Michael Plaut received his J.D. from Fordham Law School and is in NYC with Warshawsky, Hoffman & Cohen, P.C. **Shahan Islam**, a graduate of Tulane Law School, is an associate with Brumbaugh, Graves, Donahue & Raymond in New York. He handles cases dealing with patents, trademarks, copyrights, trade secrets, computer, and anti-trust/unfair competition law. His wife, Melody Davis, B'81, is a photographer. **Robert Brown, Jr.** is with

O'Melveny & Myers in Newport Beach, Calif., having graduated law school at Washington & Lee U. **Constantinos Carlafes** is currently employed by Otterbourg, Stendler, Houston & Rosen, P.C. in NYC. He is a Duke Law School graduate. **Edward Fox** received a J.D. magna cum laude from Boston Univ. School of Law and has been an associate at Carter, Leonard, & Milburn in NYC since Sept., 1985. He notes that Rich Gentile, President of the Class of '81, was also an associate at the firm until December 1986, when he married and moved to Hartford. **Addison Lau** is an attorney in the L.A. area, working for Chu & Ying Inc. He was graduated from the Univ. of Calif., Davis.

John Malcolm and **John Baumann** (Jack) were both graduated from Harvard Law School. John M. is a law clerk for Chief Judge Charles A. Moyer, Jr. in Atlanta. His wife, Mary Lee, is a law clerk for Judge James C. Hill and also went to Harvard Law School. Jack is in NYC at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom.

Michael Prozan reports, "After completing my first year of law school, I took time off to work in Europe and travel through Asia. I returned to the U. of San Francisco in 1984 and received my degree with honors in 1986." Mike was studying for the bar exam at last report.

John Davis is National Youth Director for the NAACP and received his J.D. from Rutgers/Newark Law School. **Robert Kemp** has not travelled to Europe recently! Having been graduated from the Univ. of Calif. (Berkeley) Law School in 1986, Bob is now at Northwestern Journalism School, where he is having more fun than he had in law school. Write this down! Bob notes, "I hope to attend the reunion to see everyone at Columbia. I also promise not to give any speeches—I'm not running for anything!" Not yet, anyway.

Evann Charles, a graduate of Georgetown Law Center, is with Shea & Gould on Madison Ave. in (where else?) NYC. **Edmundo Lijo** received his J.D. from the Univ. of Minnesota Law School.

David Schacher reports, "I have just graduated from the University of Michigan Law School. I have received a DAAD scholarship to study administrative law in Munich, starting in Sept. 1986 (for 10 months)." David is scheduled to start work with Le Boeuf Lamb Leiby & MacRae in Sept. 1987. **L. Stephan Vincze** is a second-year law student in the U.S. Marine Corps. In 1985, he was one of ten officers selected to a funded law program through the

Marine Corps (full scholarship plus full salary). Stephan was recently promoted to captain and appeared in the movie *Heartbreak Ridge* with Clint Eastwood in 1986. **David Demar** will receive a J.D. and M.A. in philosophy in 1987 from Duke. He is currently writing a screenplay and short stories and hopes to practice law with the rest of the class... in NYC.

Michael Marinelli is a third-year law student at George Washington Univ. He spent the summer of '83 studying in Budapest, Hungary. He later volunteered for the Queens County Legal Aid Society and worked as an intern at the United Nations. Michael is a summer associate at Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts. **David Pakula** notes, "After trying jobs as a news transcriber, book reviewer, copy editor, and advertising coordinator, I went to law school at U. of S. Carolina, was #2 in the class and law review." He later transferred to the Nova Center for the Study of Law in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida to work on his social life and hopefully to specialize in business and tax law. **Rolon Reed** is a third-year law student at Boston Univ. **Joe John Solseng** is also finishing up his law studies. His wife, Melanie, is a fund developer for the Pine Place Market Foundation. **Robert Atkins** will receive his J.D. in 1987 from NYU Law School. He is a Congressional aide/lawyer for Rep. Robert Torricelli (D-N.J.). His wife, Elizabeth Hayt, is a fine arts consultant.

Matthew Boylan is enjoying his second year of law school at Duke and notes that he wants to return to NYC, of course. **Marco de Sae Silva** is a first-year law student at the Univ. of Washington, "after four years of miscellaneous work that included humor writing, script reading, magazine editing, and English tutoring as well as such things as hotel portering and construction work."

83 Andrew Botti
130 Elgin Street
Newton Centre, Mass.
02159

A few welcome notes from people we haven't heard from in a while: **Roy Pomerantz** reports he graduated from Harvard Law in May of '86, took the New York State Bar exam, and then traveled extensively throughout Europe and Israel. Since October of '86, Roy has been practicing law at Debevoise & Plimpton in NYC in the real estate and corporate departments. Thanks for the news, Roy.

Ken Niebling writes that, after a year at Cornell Medical College he took leave to be a guest investi-

gator at Rockefeller University. He is now pursuing his Ph.D. in cell biology at Stanford, and reports that the girls and the weather are both fine. He looks forward to trips back to New York with "the fervor of addiction."

A new ophthalmologist, in the person of **Bob Urban** from the Yale School of Medicine, will be training at the Illinois Eye & Ear Infirmary in Chicago after a year's internship in internal medicine in New York. Bob has also published his second article in the Sept.-Oct. '86 issue of *Survey of Ophthalmology*; his first was published in the Sept. '85 issue of *Experimental Eye Research*. Both articles dealt with corticosteroid-induced cataracts. Congratulations, Bob, on your authorship.

As class correspondent, I'd like to remind you that our fifth reunion is little more than a year away, so—could you please send to me the news of your activities? If you let us know what's going on, perhaps an ol' buddy will respond. It's been a while since '83, when last we gathered one and all, at Alma Mater's knee, and readied for our worldly call. It's almost time to come again, to see the Heights and to renew the friendships. So tell us of your life since then—soon, we'll all remember way back when... I look forward to hearing from more of you.

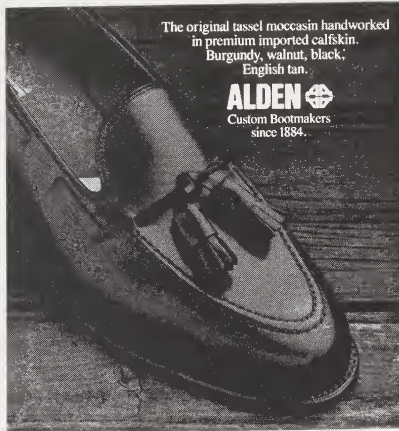
84 Jim Wangness
c/o CCT
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

85 Richard Froehlich
7 Irene Lane North
Plainville, N.Y. 11803

Yes, it is time for another column. However, I am disappointed to note that my fine classmates have gotten lackadaisical about sending me information about their exploits. I hope that some of you will be stirred to send me a letter about what's up.

A few items had to be cut from the last column because of space requirements. They appear below, a little staler than I would have liked, but better than not at all.

I have heard about several aspiring doctors although the information is pretty scant (limited to the schools people are attending). However, all you budding doctors in HMO's should definitely write during one of your 15-minute breaks so your classmates will know what you're up to. I heard that **Michael Diamond** is enjoying the joint M.D./Ph.D. program at Harvard.



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Bobby Spiera and **Adrian Lund** are both toiling at Yale. **Matt Chou** is at Maryland. **Ken Cooke** is at Downstate. **Paul Conomos** studies at Albany. **Henry Kim** is at Rutgers. And **John Choi** is at Penn School of Dentistry. I am sure there are many more of you out there and I look forward to hearing from you.

Several people are considering business school. Interested parties might want to talk to **Tom Scotti**, who began at Columbia Business School in September. In addition, **Karl Hampe** is in a joint MIA/MBA program in Kentucky.

And now back to the news: **Dave Zampolsky**, at Cal-Berkeley's Boalt Hall, told me that I was misinformed about his summer exploits and that he plans to work for Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft and not Stroock, Stroock and Lavan. My apologies. Dave is excited to be on the law review and will be one of the executive editors next year. He said he doesn't mind all the extra work

because he never liked sleeping anyway.

I left off the last column that **Tim Tomasi** is on the Columbia Law Review and will be working for Paul Weiss this summer.

Andrew Hayes has resuscitated Amnesty International at the Columbia Law School. **Noah Scheinfeld** finished a master's in history at Columbia and has since gone on to Harvard Law School.

Aaron Freiwald is quickly making a name for himself in Washington, D.C. He is working for *Legal Times*, a newsweekly that covers the capital's legal and lobbying world. He now has a weekly column on happenings in the Justice Department as well as other assignments. **Naftali Ben-David** has gone to Tampa to work for a daily there after finishing his master's at Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism.

And finally we have two distinguished scholars coming from our class. Both **Noam Elkies** and **James Nowick** were awarded

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships. Noam, our enigmatic valetorian, is studying mathematics at Harvard. He is still pursuing his interest in music, which was his other major. **James Nowick** is studying chemistry at MIT. He is currently working with Professor Rick Danheiser on the synthesis of four- and five-ring compounds. Congratulations to them on their successes.

A final note: contrary to the report in the Winter '87 issue, **Jeff Lautin** is not a second-year stu-

dent at Fordham Law School; he's in his second year at P&S.

86 **Chris Dwyer**
c/o CCT
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

87 **Elizabeth Schwartz**
c/o CCT
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

As I am writing this, my floor in Fumald is having a waffles-and-

beer party to celebrate spring vacation. We have been discussing whether any of us will be among the lucky few not to graduate due to lack of half a point. And then we talk about it if we would really perhaps rather not graduate anyway.

It's a strange time to start thinking like an alumna. But I must, because in this first class column I want to urge you to start thinking like a graduate of the College instead of like a student in the College. Right now you know the whereabouts and doings of your

classmates, but just think what next month, next year, and the next decade will bring. Use me and this column to keep in touch with your classmates. If you want to write that you've just become Chief Executive Whatever at your corporation, or that you've recently gotten married or had a child, write! But seemingly less spectacular things are also of interest to everyone, so write!

Happy graduation, and write to me—and if you don't, remember that I am very good at tracking people down.

Letters

(continued from page 3)

ordered us to stop. We had been authorized to play music, but I would not do so, and was taking the station off the air.

I had no idea what would happen next. I had not calculated any chess-style moves whereby my decision would influence anyone. But as soon as we stopped our signal, the dorms emptied. All the students rushed onto the campus to see what was going on. All the New York City media started calling the station. I gave interviews to *The New York Times*, CBS, and many others in the next few minutes. Everyone wanted to know why we had gone off the air.

Evidently the administration was also feeling considerable heat, because about half an hour later, I got another call from them telling me that we could resume broadcasting news. Accordingly, we went back on the air.

I felt such a relief. Our efforts had been redeemed. We instantly became the authorities on all developments. WKCR was never as important.

I grasped some lessons: I glimpsed how power can be thrust upon one and how timing can be everything. I hadn't meant to take advantage of the administration's ill-thought decision, but my action caused the advantage to flow to the station from the administration. I saw how fleeting this advantage can be unless it is cultivated. I had not been looking for this limelight and took no steps to stay there. And it moved on.

Fred Pack '69
Metuchen, N.J.



Bicoastal coincidence

The Fall 1986 issue of CCT re WKCR is fascinating. I've read all 100(!) pages.

I've always been aware that WKCR and KCRW (Santa Monica College's station, affiliated with National Public Radio) shared call letters, but did not know they shared the 89.9 frequency. WKCR's rearrangement of the letters only proves that the last shall be first.

Solomon Fisher '66
Los Angeles, Calif.

WKCR footnote

I enjoyed your special coverage of the 45th anniversary of King's Crown Radio. WKCR was a big part of my life at Columbia and I hope, on balance, I contributed to its heritage as well.

Beginning in 1961, we began broadcasting *Tennessee Border*. Every Saturday at noon we went on the air with what, at that time, was New York's only Country and Western show. Neither I, nor anyone on the board of directors, anticipated the program's appeal. Listeners in the area had been virtually starved for country programming and our audience rapidly grew to alarming proportions. Although our appeal was comparatively "lowbrow" and no

doubt an embarrassment to some, I am sure there were periods when no show on 'KCR enjoyed a wider audience. Through it all, I tried to resist the temptation to become too cerebral about the likes of George Jones, Rusty & Doug and the Stanley Brothers.

Both Scott Parker '64, who participated in much of the music selection, and I tried to extend our coverage beyond Nashville commercialism, exposing our audience in the process to a smorgasbord of styles from bluegrass to Cajun music to vintage Johnny Cash. I even used the opportunity to sneak in a few of my own early recordings, which the audience usually managed to detect during our frequent "blindfold tests."

I don't know how long *Tennessee Border* lasted after I graduated in '63. I do know our timing couldn't have been better in terms of audience needs, and I miss the excitement and experience. My show may not have been everyone's cup of tea, but I thought it deserved this footnote to the history of WKCR.

Hank Davis '63
Guelph, Ont.

Different jokes for different folks

As a regional Columbia interviewer, an alumnus, and member of the human race, I found Harry Bauld's "What Kind of Vegetable Would You Like to Be?" [The Lion's Den, Winter

(continued)

Cock Full o' Nuts

116th Street & Broadway

The Annals of Bureaucracy, II

Students in the College now have so many meal plans, courses and fees to choose from that Columbia sent out blank bills for the 1986-87 academic year, expecting parents to fill in their choices and add up the charges themselves. Don Banks of Vicksburg, Miss., father of Eric Banks '88, had had enough trouble in previous years interpreting term bills that bristled with obscure items and charges. When a blank bill arrived, he offered the following response, which Columbia officials say captured the feelings of a number of parents:

Dear Bursar:

Well here it is the start of the summer season in good ol' Mississippi. A time when yard work, garden work, vacation time, etc. usually take a lot of time out of the day. But not enough to forget to pay my bills—a time to recall all my obligations—even though I am indulging my self to the extent of getting a little sentimental over the thoughts of the ole bule and white - what a team those Lions!!! It is a warm hot evening so we are sitting in the house, sipping a cold mint julep. -One minute please to refill my glass.

Thank you for the bill which I am returning (enclosed)—Couldn't figure out last time how much I owed you and don't even know where to start this time. Make you a deal though—you fill out the form and I will send you a check for \$3000 and we will just call it slick—OK?

My wife sure makes a nice julep - maybe you could come down here some time. In the meantime the least I can do is drink a toast to you while I write my letter. So, time out, friend while I take a bit of this julep.

I got a grate idua when I out missing my th8rd on in the kitechn a while ago. Why not miz a pitcjer ensted of waesting time on singels when I want a dronk, so I doo. You kno, frnd, the greset thinjng in the wrol is getting to know someone. Anf belive me old biddy, I wuld reilly like t to get to know you for now if not to underdstnd the billing system of good o wht n blu? Ill

rember those gret tims lazt yeer wer I trid to figur my bill—boy dd my wif & i rilly har(prblms. L'll nevr frjet how er laujhed whn we thout we had er fijuored out. By how we lauted —we sur didt—it wuz pretty funjny aynwy. We stil laugh on it oncet ina whiel, butnot as much AS we usd to;

But what the hceck, pal, you havf a jobt sndng outt bils and I haf a resposssssibltly to pay thm. Guss I wud but how mch do i o u? Wudl you sdtle for \$.3000.??? mybe we cod takled but it ober the nxtjupl whin you cum see Millie and mmmem.

What the hck ol' Bruser, you rae abut to be my bext olf biddy cume on dwn & lafgh allitle. Ifa man ca laf a little thng lik receebng blk bill amb aksed to fil in the banks— —will watknd of a rfiend cud he be?!!

Gasndam pictjer was emtpy so had to tgg go kietchern and make enothr oen. WISHn you wer to pelp; me dirnk these juleps becasse they sertinly are edecilous evn if thy ear aer r weak and to hepl fill uot the whit n bleu fomrs. Boy r te froms hrd t fil out. .

Wel anyway L'M giong to haev anythr lillje dronk to the besk ol buzzart in the holt cuntyr evn thugh you idd pul a roten trik lik sndng me a blk bil out askdng me to fill it out. never culd fijuere th dam \$(out of the sonfavotch bil dmn narrow mnded akcountant.

Thas rely a losuy stipud thinkj for any bittdy to do, sneta bil atd evn eben filt it out. It wz bad .specilly wen yu wated to cum to my houze and dronk my jleps. it is a mibserbj thin to snd a blk bill bli and thn go hme ant laufhet abut it didnt you? . . . Yu thogh it waz funy thoughy didlc u msut by a buzzard jkoe.

Wel I DON'T Thok is a dan bit finny and if yo thijk is funny yu aer a no#go od frend an yo cn go to hdl ad stey thr as afar as I'm concnd. I hpe Snta Klawz fals on his azzz and braks al yr stnkin gfts. . . sothir.

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Letters

(continued)

1987] an exercise in Ivy League mind masturbation.

Recently, I had to do an interview with a young man whom I did not recommend to Columbia. Foremost in my mind while I talked to him was the knowledge of how insignificant a test of life it is to be accepted to Columbia.

Mr. Bauld's condescending attitude towards the young people he has interviewed demonstrates the worst of Columbia.

Raymond E. Morrison '81
Mobridge, S.D.

It's how you play the game

I enjoyed reading the Winter '87 issue from cover to cover. As usual, my reverence for my alma mater has been strengthened by the magazine.

However, I am very disturbed by some of the comments in the letter from Frederick C. Stark, Jr. '51. After referring to to some of Columbia's past football heroes (Walter Koppisch and Sid Luckman) and famous victories (1934 Rose Bowl and 1947 Army game), he refers to the "rotten football team" of today. That's a real cheap shot. I've been following Columbia football since I was a teenager in the 30's, but I've never seen a "rotten" team. Losing athletic contests does not constitute rottenness.

Mr. Stark is concerned about the University's public image. Columbia has an excellent reputation and always has. It will continue to for as long as it pursues its traditional objectives.

I took part in J.V. and varsity crew as a student and served as crew captain in 1946. We lost our share of races, but not the respect of our fellow students, the faculty or the alumni, because they knew we were trying very hard to win. I'm sure that Columbia's football players have also tried very hard, and they have my respect for their efforts. Mr. Stark owes the school and its football players an apology.

As I write this, the radio news reports that Southern Methodist University's football team will be banned by the NCAA for the 1987 season for having violated rules against paying players. I'm sure Mr. Stark doesn't think of S.M.U. as a "rotten football team."

I'll bet my money on Columbia's unpaid players, who, through the years,

will do more for our society than those who go to college simply to prepare for a professional football career. When Columbia's players "go downtown" for a job interview, they quite rightly will not be judged by how far they can kick a football.

Reginald H. Thayer, Jr. '47
Palisades, N.Y.

The race is to the swift

The invitation for Dean's Day in the College's Bicentennial year is before me as I write: How I wish I might be present. Even the date of this letter, March 29th, makes me think of my class (1929). Columbia College was and is one of the places/experiences/circumstances that were most important in my life. My father was the third generation of Harvard men, and like him I went to school at Phillips Academy Andover. He was rather disappointed when I chose to go to Columbia. He was equally distressed when I turned out not to be a baseball player like himself, not having a good throwing arm.

But I arrived at Columbia in the year when the Glendon family came to coach rowing, and in company of another freshman (later best man at my wedding but now dead—Edward Lau-

rence Kilroe) I went up to Baker Field to the boathouse to try out for crew. Eventually the 1928 lightweight crew won a very fast race at the "Henley" distance of 1½ miles on the Schuylkill in Philadelphia. While we were being photographed a fraternity brother (Delta Psi) from the University of Pennsylvania came looking for Kilroe and me, and invited us home to Overbrook (just outside Philadelphia) for the

weekend. There I met his sister, Anna R. Gerhard, found myself almost instantly falling in love; and we were married at St. Peter's, Philadelphia, on 27 June 1932.

Let me add that the late Henry K. Dick, Professor of English and a great teacher of writing, was the most original teacher as well.

Winslow Ames '29
Saunderstown, R.I.

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The Lion's Den

(continued from page 64)

at college, he found that he could not combine academics and athletics. One or the other had to go. He gave up baseball for English literature. I was sorry that he would not develop his athletic talent, but I was proud that he had made such a mature decision.

His studies did not come easily. He needed an extra semester to get all his credits. Still, he was graduated with a "B" average.

One day, I told Daniel that the great failing in my life and the life of his mother had come when we did not take a year or two off after college to go to Europe. This is the best way, to my way of thinking, to broaden oneself and develop a larger perspective on life. Once I had married and begun working, I found that the dream of living in another culture had vanished.

Daniel thought about this. His Yuppie friends said that he would be insane to put his career on hold. But he decided it wasn't so crazy. After graduation, he worked as a waiter at college, a bike messenger in Boston and a house painter in Point Lookout. With the money he earned, he had enough to go to Paris.

The night before he was to leave, I tossed in bed. I was trying to figure out something to say. Nothing came to mind. Maybe, I thought, it wasn't necessary to say anything.

What does it matter in the course of a lifetime if a father never tells a son what he really thinks of him? But as I stood before Daniel, I knew that it does matter. My father and I

loved each other. Yet, I always regretted never hearing him put his feelings into words and never having the memory of that moment. Now, I could feel my palms sweat and my throat tighten. Why is it so hard to tell a son something from the heart? My mouth turned dry, and I knew I would be able to get out only a few words clearly.

"Daniel," I said, "if I could have picked, I would have picked you."

That's all I could say. I wasn't sure he understood what I meant. Then he came toward me and threw his arm around me. For a moment, the world and all its people vanished, and there was just Daniel and me in our home by the sea.

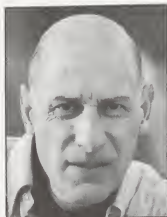
He was saying something, but my eyes misted over, and I couldn't understand what he was saying. All I was aware of was the stubble on his chin as his face pressed against mine. And then, the moment ended. I went to work, and Daniel left a few hours later with his girlfriend.

That was seven weeks ago, and I think about him when I walk along the beach on weekends. Thousands of miles away, somewhere out past the ocean waves breaking on the deserted shore, he might be scurrying across Boulevard Saint Germain, strolling through a musty hallway of the Louvre, bending an elbow in a Left Bank café.

What I had said to Daniel was clumsy and trite. It was nothing. And yet, it was everything.

© 1987 David Zinman. This article originally appeared in The Newsday Magazine.

Ellen Darby



Something from the heart

*When feelings are strong,
words do not always come easily.*

by David Zinman '51

I In the doorway of my home, I looked closely at the face of my 23-year-old son, Daniel, his backpack by his side. We were saying goodbye. In a few hours, he would be flying to Europe. He would be staying in France for at least a year to learn another language and experience life in a different country. I wanted to make this parting one that he would remember, one that would become fixed in his memory.

It was a transitional time in his life, a passage, a step from college into the adult world. I wanted to leave him with some words that would have some meaning, some significance beyond the moment. Perhaps he, too, would one day stand before his own son or daughter at a key moment in their life, and he would remember how he had felt when his own father had taken him aside.

Nothing came from my lips. No sound broke the stillness of my home in the beachside community of Point Lookout. Outside, I could hear the shrill cries of sea gulls as they circled the ever-changing surf. Inside, I stood frozen and quiet, looking into the searching green eyes of my son.

What made the moment more difficult was the fact that I knew that this was not the first time I had let a moment pass. When Daniel was five years old, I took him to the school bus stop on his first day of kindergarten. That was his first passage, a transition from his life at home to the school world. I felt the tension in his hand holding mine as the bus turned the corner. I saw color flush his cheeks as the bus pulled up. His eyes looked up then—as they did now.

What is it going to be like, Dad? Can I do it? Will I be okay? And then he walked up the steps of the bus and disappeared inside. And the bus drove away. And I said nothing.

A decade later, a similar scene played itself out. With his mother, I drove him to William and Mary College in Virginia. I helped carry his things into his dorm room. That night, he went drinking with his new schoolmates, and when he met us the next morning, he was sick. He was coming down with mononucleosis, but we could not know that then. We thought he had a hangover.

In his room, Dan lay stretched out on his bed, and as I started to leave for the return trip to Long Island, I tried to think of something to say to give him some courage and confidence as he started this new phase of life. Again, words failed me. I mumbled something like, "Hope you feel better, Dan. And good luck." And I left.

Now, as I stood before him, grown into a man, I thought of these lost opportunities. How many times have we all let such moments pass? A parent dies, or, instead of giving a eulogy ourselves, we let a clergyman, who is a stranger,

speak. A child asks if Santa Claus is real, or where babies come from, and, reddening and embarrassed, we slough it off.

A boy is graduated from school, a daughter gets married. We go through the motions of the ceremony. But we do not seek out our children and find a quiet, private moment to tell them what they have meant to us. Or what they might expect to face in the years ahead.

Shakespeare wrote about just such a situation in *Hamlet* when Polonius bids goodbye to his son, Laertes, who is going off to a university. Polonius turns out to be a pompous old windbag. Yet, he says some of the more profound lines in the play:

*This above all: to thine own self be true
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.*

These lines ran through my mind as I stood before Daniel. How fast the years had passed. He was born in New Orleans in 1962, slow to walk and talk and small of stature. He was the tiniest in his class, but he developed a warm, outgoing nature. And with a friendly face and ready smile, he was popular with his peers. He was coordinated and agile, and he became adept at sports.

B aseball gave him his earliest challenge. He was an outstanding pitcher in Little League, hoping to make it big in high school. It didn't work out that way. The varsity coach passed him over as a sophomore, then as a junior. Daniel thought about quitting, but didn't. Instead, he played on the junior varsity team and pitched a no-hitter. Finally, as a senior, he made the varsity, winning half the team's games with a record of five wins and two losses. At graduation, the coach named him the team's most valuable player.

His finest hour came at a school science fair. He entered an exhibit showing how the circulatory system works. He had sketched it on cardboard. It was primitive and crude, especially compared to the fancy, computerized, blinking-light models entered by other students. My wife, Sara, felt embarrassed for him.

It turned out that the other kids had not done their own work. Their parents had made their exhibits. As the judges went on their rounds, they found that these kids couldn't answer their questions. Daniel answered every one. When the judges awarded the Albert Einstein Plaque for the best exhibit, they gave it to Daniel.

In his last year in high school, Daniel had had a growth spurt. By the time he left for college, he stood six feet tall and weighed 170 pounds. He was muscular and in superb condition, but he never pitched another inning. In his first month

(continued on page 63)

David Zinman '51 is the medical writer for Newsday, the Long Island newspaper.

Classified

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Columbia College Today



Fall 1987

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The Columbia Club, just off Fifth Avenue in Rockefeller Center, is located in a classic nine-story building completed in 1933. The Club has beautifully appointed lounges, a private bar, library, dining rooms and a solarium overlooking Rockefeller Center and St. Patrick's Cathedral. Meeting rooms are available for business gatherings and private social events. Members sign for meals and drinks.

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Columbia College Today

Volume 14 Number 3
Fall 1987

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Cover: Columbia football coaches Dave Barton, Larry McElreavy and Doug Jackson '76 at the Penn game in October.
Photo by Nick Romanenko '82

Back cover: Spuyten Duyvil and the Hudson River Palisades, from the Columbia Tennis Center at Baker Field.
Photo by Phyllis Katz

Letters to the Editor

Health hazard

Almost laughed myself to death while reading Don Banks's letter to the Bursar in the Spring/Summer issue [The Annals of Bureaucracy, III]. Those mint juleps must have knocked out the cerebral synapses in no time at all.

Albert K. Engel '39
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Not as advertised

I attended the Columbia College Glee Club's performance of Leonard Bernstein's *Mass* at Alice Tully Hall on April 18, which had been promoted as a Columbia Charter Bicentennial event. I was surprised therefore when there was no reference to the anniversary at the concert. Neither was there focus on the College or even its Glee Club. Three schools, including Columbia, contributed to the chorus which, in this Bernstein work, is not prominent. The orchestra and featured soloists were professionals not associated with Columbia. As a former member of the Glee Club I would have preferred a musical selection to showcase Columbia's student talent—and, at least, an opportunity to sing "Sans Souci" at the end.

Douglas S. MacKay '71
Douglaston, N. Y.

Beyond the 50-mile radius

I read *CCT*'s issue devoted to the 45th anniversary of WKCR [Fall 1986] with great interest.

Columbia's station was indeed important in the history of FM, notably through the tragic life of Professor Edwin H. Armstrong, whose discoveries led to the advent of FM radio. I was impressed by WKCR's professionalism, both in information programming (news, interviews with Castro, Humphrey, Rev. King) and in cultural and music broadcasting. I was also impressed by the station's constant willingness to innovate technically (for example, the installation of stereo in 1964).

In France, some ten universities have begun campus FM stations since 1981. Like WKCR before them, they are finding their way, with much difficulty, and seek to create a network similar to National Public Radio. FM radio is still stammering in France, but is causing a productive upheaval in the world of radio.

I very much hope that WKCR and Paris campus radio may establish contacts and exchanges. Let's make a date for WKCR's 60th anniversary, to celebrate the third millennium by satellite on the airwaves!

With radiophonic and universitarian regards,

Patrick Farbiarz
Centre d'Étude sur la Communication
et l'Information Locale
Paris, France

Malraux's martini

CCT is a great magazine, but I do wish it could get out more punctually. How much better if my class correspondent's report on our 50th reunion could have been written in mid-May for the Spring/Summer issue distributed in June, instead of for this issue, whenever it eventually appears.

Another quibble: Your last issue lists track star Ben Johnson as Class of '38. Ben may have been graduated in 1938, having left school for a year, but he was Class of '37 all along. I know, because he was in my freshman CC class.

How well I remember the 1937 talk by André Malraux on the Spanish Civil War, given under the enthusiastic auspices of the Columbia Chapter of the American Students Union. Harry Carman, who chaired the meeting, kept puzzling us by continually referring to the guest speaker as "M. Malraux" until we realized that his knowledge of French was confined to reading, not speaking. A highlight of my senior year was bringing the legendary Malraux down to the Gold Rail, where he had a martini with a group of us ASU leaders.

Wally Schaap '37
Hollis, N. Y.

Correction

The photograph of Fallingwater, the house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, which appeared in the Bookshelf department of *CCT*'s Winter 1987 issue, should have been credited to Columbia's Avery Architectural and Fine Arts Library.

Literary and facetious

I was happy to read Thomas Vinci-guerra '85's article on Philolexian ["Contemporary Civilization Meets Monty Python," Spring/Summer 1987], and learn that this fine old society is once again attracting the interest and support of that unique and talented group of students who have in the past made such a great contribution to the College and University.

Although there is some controversy, I believe Philolexian may be the oldest college literary society in the country, being founded in 1802. According to the 1925 *Columbian* it "enjoys the distinction of being the only society of its kind in America to have enjoyed so long a life." The *Columbian* further reported, "Meetings of the society are held every Thursday and are devoted to the informal discussion of matters literary, artistic, intellectual and facetious . . . and to the choice and problems of the production of the annual play." I might add that the dinners preceding the weekly meetings and the annual banquet were most joyous and memorable events.

As I recall, we did not place as much emphasis on debates as on the presentation of poetry readings, essays, and short stories. The quadrennial oration excited great interest, and the winner was generously rewarded with a bronze bust of George Washington.

The "jocoserious" approach to serious discussion was an essential element of our discourse in the late 1920's and 30's, and I still remember the rich and raunchy poems and limericks of some of the members. I particularly remember the hilariously funny play entitled *Lady Windermere's Can*.

As I look back it seems to me that the members of Philo considered themselves the intellectual elite of the campus, and among my contemporaries, in addition to those mentioned in your article, there were such distinguished members as Elliot Bell, fencing champion and widely known economist and government official; Dwight C. Miner, selected as one of the College's outstanding teachers; Hugh J. Kelly, senior vice president of McGraw-Hill; Ferdie Kuhn, Jr., renowned foreign newspaper columnist; Phil Thurston, a judge of the New York City Family Court for more years than any other person who has served on that court; William Tindall, another outstanding professor and writer; Ivan Veit of *The*

Returning to first principles

I was wandering down the corridor in the basement of Hamilton Hall which runs from the Alumni Office to the Admissions Office and CCT. Soon, I thought, they'd be renovating this fluorescent hallway where I've spent more time than I care to admit, pacing, making a new pot of coffee, saying hi, connecting one sentence to the next. Soon, enormous prints of College scenes will be mounted on these walls: great teachers, historic buildings, Lou Gehrig parking a home run near the statue of Alma Mater.

Snapping out of this reverie, I spotted a senior professor whose even-tempered views on university life have always struck me as worthwhile.

"What do you think about the proposal?" I asked. His smile disappeared.

"It is *absolutely* unacceptable," he said, face reddening. "This *must* be opposed. The College must retain its own faculty."

As the nation marks the bicentennial of the great Constitutional debate which forged the American republic, the University is reconsidering its own federal structure. Proposals to form a more perfect union of the 14 Columbia faculties have been offered in a report which has sparked a major campus debate this fall (see story, page 4). The report envisions a simplification of the University's academic organization, including the elimination of a distinct Faculty of Columbia College, led by the Dean of the College, responsible for the school's educational program. Instead, authority would pass to a larger Faculty (and Dean) of Arts and Sciences.

The authors of the report deserve Columbia's gratitude for having pro-

duced a serious and far-ranging analysis with many welcome proposals for change. The campus debate they have stimulated is entirely to the University's credit: the faculty has been actively engaged in the discussion on Columbia's future. President Sovern has encouraged and sponsored this process, recognizing that wide consensus and mutual trust are the preconditions of any successful change in academic governance.

But this much is clear: the report's arguments for restructuring the Arts and Sciences faculty have failed to persuade key segments of the University community.

The College Faculty, in a vote on October 19, resolved nearly unanimously to oppose the provision. The resolution was introduced by Wm. Theodore de Bary '41, the former University Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs; two weeks earlier he had addressed a powerful five-page letter to Dean Pollock and the faculty dissenting from the Arts and Sciences proposal. Professor de Bary cannot be accused of defending some imaginary fiefdom, or of obstructing Columbia's unity and progress. He insists, simply, that major restructuring be linked to educational values, not administrative convenience.

Alumni will be heard from, too, as the College's Board of Visitors and the Alumni Association prepare resolutions of their own. Concerned alumni should take the trouble to read the full report and express their views, pro and con, to University leaders (cc: *Columbia College Today*). Perhaps a new Hamilton or Jefferson will come forward to show us the way.



ARNOLD BRONNE

A postscript to Tom Mathewson's *Discover* story on Columbia football: As this goes to press, Columbia freshman teams have won seven straight Ivy League games—another streak in the making, or at least a hopeful sign.

During Tom's five years as Associate Editor, he has written or edited many of CCT's finest pieces and touched all of us with his integrity, conviction, and humor. Joining him for three of those years was Myra Alperson, whose awesome energy and enterprise enables her to dodge raindrops. We are sad to be losing them both with this issue, Tom to pursue graduate studies in English at Columbia, Myra to write for the Council on Economic Priorities.

This is the inaugural issue for Tom Vinciguerra '85, veteran of *Spectator* and Philolexian, graduate of Columbia Journalism School and an excellent writer and editor. Soon we'll teach the whippersnapper how to make a decent pot of coffee.

Jamie Katz

New York Times; Warner Mendel, vice president, legal, of the Equitable Life Assurance Company; and Robert Schnitzer, business and production manager and actor of the Walter Hampden theatrical company. Most of these men have shown a continuing interest in our College and University.

In order to insure the future growth and financial health of Philo, may I suggest reestablishment with former members of some means of communication, and if funds are needed I believe a generous response would be made.

In conclusion, please accept my sincere appreciation for the outstanding

publication: you are presenting to the alumni of Columbia College; and to Philo: May your future be assured, and marked with ever greater successes.

Frank R. Pitt '28
Toledo, Ohio



Around the Quads

Goldberger Report: Strategic planning takes center stage

A presidential commission to investigate Columbia's future has released a report which recommends sweeping measures—including the abolition of the Columbia College Faculty—to streamline the University's academic administration.

The 200-page study, titled *Strategies for Renewal*, was prepared by a 17-member panel of administrators, faculty and students established in 1984 by University President Michael I. Sovern '53. Chaired by Provost Robert F. Goldberger, who is now serving as acting president during Mr. Sovern's sabbatical leave, the Presidential Commission on the Future of the University was chartered to assess Columbia's strengths and weaknesses and to develop a "strategic academic plan" to guide the institution into the 21st century.

Foreseeing the need for "a disciplined austerity," the Goldberger Report offers 82 recommendations, including a call to reduce the number of faculties from 14 to seven, without decreasing the number of schools within the University. Under this plan the faculties of Columbia College, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the School of International and Public Affairs, and the School of General Studies would be merged into a single faculty under the academic jurisdiction of a new Dean of Arts and Sciences, who would also hold the existing title of Vice President for Arts and Sciences.

"The continuation of four separate faculties, no longer distinguished by



NICK ROMANENKO

Acting President: University Provost Robert F. Goldberger is filling in this term for President Sovern while the Senate and other groups assess proposals on Columbia's future. Commenting on his sabbatical, Mr. Sovern said, "I fully expect to share the chagrin of my counterparts at Harvard, Stanford and Princeton who discovered that their leaves caused no problems for their institutions."

the character or qualifications of the professors who serve in them but only by the age of their students or the level of their instruction, makes little or no sense," the Commission writes. "In our present circumstances, there is virtually no issue that concerns one school that does not concern, directly or indirectly, the others as well."

Similar integration is envisioned for most graduate and professional divisions. A proposed Faculty of Health Sciences would encompass the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the Dental School, and the schools of Nursing and Public Health. And because the smaller divisions of Architecture, Journalism, Library Service and the School of the Arts receive "less guidance and attention than they merit," the Goldberger panel believes that "an academic entity known as Fine Arts and Communication, headed by a vice provost" should unite them. No organizational changes

are contemplated for the schools of Law, Business, and Social Work.

These mergers are necessary, the panel believes, to improve coordination of the University's academic and fiscal planning, and they would greatly strengthen Low Library's authority and control. "The University should direct all its talents and resources to regaining a position among the top three or four universities in the country," the Commission writes.

To this end, the report urges an increase in faculty salaries through the creation of 100 endowed chairs over the next decade. The report also supports more rigorous and systematic tenure review procedures, with an eye toward increasing the number of tenured women and minorities.

In addition, the Commission bemoans "radically insufficient" graduate financial aid, indicating that if funding does not improve, Columbia will attract "an

CCT has obtained a limited supply of the text, *Strategies of Renewal: Report of the Presidential Commission on the Future of the University*. To obtain a copy, please send a \$3 check or money order to: Columbia College Today, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027.

increasingly mediocre graduate population." Housing for students—and for the University as a whole—is recognized as a problem of monumental proportions; the panel recommends that Columbia consider relocating large segments of the academic community, perhaps even entire schools, to other parts of the city or beyond.

On student life, the report observes, "The students of the three undergraduate schools—the College, Engineering, and Barnard—have made plain their wish to live, study, and socialize together . . . [but] we have not achieved the quality of life and the spirited ethos our students deserve." To combat this, the Commission urges studying "the possible integration of the undergraduate programs" of the College and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, which would "be served by a unified staff of deans and counsellors reporting to the Dean of Columbia College."

A Council on Undergraduate Life, chaired by the Dean of the College, is already being created. And a task force to study the feasibility of a single admissions office for the two divisions has been established; it will also consider combining financial aid offices and other services.

In accepting the Commission's report last June, President Sovern expressed his hope that the University community would participate in wide-ranging public discussions and University Senate hearings about the proposals. "Some of the Commission's recommendations are forceful statements of aspirations we all share; others will surely give rise to debate," he commented.

Mr. Sovern's expectations were borne out in September, when vigorous campus debate got under way.

In *Spectator* interviews, Engineering deans publicly questioned the wisdom and feasibility of combining that school's administrative offices with the College's. Engineering Dean Robert A. Gross hosted a faculty smoker and reported afterward, "I'm proud to say that the faculty are adamantly against the idea."

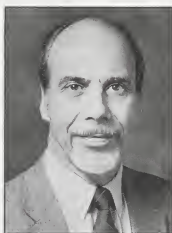
And in a letter to the College faculty, Dean Robert E. Pollack '61 urged the retention of the Columbia College's faculty as a distinct voting body responsible for admissions standards, curriculum and degree requirements.

Arguing that the existence of the Col-

CAMPUS BULLETINS



Cole



Meisel



Traub

Joe Picerno (3)

• **NAMED:** Professor of Sociology **Jonathan R. Cole '64**, director of the University's Center for the Social Sciences, took over July 1 as Vice President of Arts and Sciences, succeeding **Donald C. Hood** and last year's acting v.p., **Martin Meisel**. Dr. Cole assumes academic leadership of Columbia's 28 Arts and Sciences departments, whose chairmen report to him. He also chairs the planning and budget committee which allocates resources within the Arts and Sciences—the deans of the College, General Studies, the Graduate School, and International Affairs are the committee's other members.

An authority on the social structure of science, Professor Cole has taught at Columbia since 1969. The former varsity baseball player has remained close to College life as a C.C. teacher, a member of the Committee on Instruction and the College faculty subcommittee which recommended cocoonation, and a member of the Alumni Association's board of directors.

He sees his paramount challenge as attracting and nurturing "the most able junior and senior faculty in the country"—a task made more critical, he notes, by the expectation that 50 percent of Columbia's faculty will retire within 10 to 13 years. On the subject of faculty commitment to the College, he is blunt: "I think it's absolutely unacceptable not to teach undergraduates."

• **GUGGENHEIM FELLOWS:** Eight Columbia scholars received fellowships for a year's continuous work from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in

1987. The recipients and their projects are:

Assistant Professor of Music **Susan Morton Blaustein**, for music composition; Lecturer **Ellen Currie**, for fiction; Adjunct Assistant Professor of Sculpture **Michael Gitlin**, for sculpture and drawing; Brander Matthews Professor of Dramatic Literature **Martin Meisel**, for poetry; Professor of Physics **Alfred H. Mueller**, for studies in perturbative quantum chromodynamics; Professor of Art History **Esther Pasztor**, for a study of the art of Teotihuacan; Bakhmeteff Professor of Russian Studies **Marc Raeff**, for a cultural history of the Russian Emigration, 1919-1939; Professor of Religion **Robert Somerville**, for a study of the late 11th-century papacy.

• **HOMESICK:** **Joseph F. Traub**, founder and chairman of Columbia's computer science department from 1979 to 1986, has returned to campus after nearly a year as a professor and administrator at Princeton, where he headed the 13-university consortium which operates the John von Neumann National Supercomputer Center. Professor Traub has resumed his chairmanship of the Columbia department and his former titles as Professor of Mathematics and Edwin Howard Armstrong Professor of Computer Science.

A pioneer in the field of computational complexity, which is the study of the intrinsic difficulty of solving problems, Professor Traub has recently been working in a new area called information-based complexity, which studies the complex-

(continued on page 8)

lege faculty is "essential to the College's well-being [and] represents no threat to the harmony or workings of the Arts and Sciences in general," Dean Pollack maintained: "One should not be quick to change a structure that has worked over many years to guarantee the integrity and richness of the College curriculum, to focus the loyalty of an alumni body, and to address the intellectual needs of Columbia College undergraduates."

T.V. and J.C.K.

Incentives for achievement: **Investing \$25 million in minority scholarship**

An unprecedented gift to Columbia will fund a comprehensive program to recruit black and Hispanic students to the College, assist them with tuition expenses, and encourage them to pursue scholarly careers.

Last April, John W. Kluge '37 designated his \$25 million gift, the largest in Columbia's history, for the benefit of minority students, and in September the University announced its plans in detail.

The most novel feature of the new program—forgiveness of loans to College students who go on to earn the Ph.D.—addresses what the University calls "one of the nation's most urgent educational problems—the severe shortage of minority faculty in American colleges and universities." Minority students who enter Columbia's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences will be forgiven three-quarters of the principal of their undergraduate loan obligations in yearly amounts as they complete their doctoral work. Those who enroll in other accredited graduate programs will, on receiving the Ph.D., be relieved of at least half the outstanding principal obligation of their undergraduate loans. "There are few minority role models in college teaching, which adversely affects both the aspirations of non-white students and the experience of all students," noted President Michael I. Sovern '53.

The new program begins this year with the creation of eight Kluge Scholarships for black and Hispanic College students, three of which will be reserved for freshmen from inner-city public high schools who have studied in Columbia's Double Discovery college preparation program. Grants will also be given to students who do schol-

arly work in the summers, to replace what they might have earned at summer jobs, and a Kluge Internship program will allow students to do research with Columbia faculty during the summer of their junior years.

The Kluge gift will also be used to expand recruitment of black and Hispanic students from public schools in 15 major cities, by bringing students and guidance counselors to the Columbia campus for interviews.

The program will ultimately benefit more than 80 undergraduates at a time, and as many as 20 graduate students may have their undergraduate loans partially forgiven.

"The fact that less than one percent of the nation's Ph.D.'s are awarded to blacks and Hispanics each year poses a great problem for all of us as we try to enrich the multi-racial character of America's universities," said Jonathan R. Cole '64, Vice President for Arts and Sciences. "The virtual absence of minorities entering the sciences—chemistry, physics, astronomy and others—is especially disturbing. Our hope is that the Kluge gift will seed a variety of programs and ideas that can also be models for use at other universities."

College Dean Robert E. Pollack '61 concurred, saying, "The path to a professorship begins with the decision to go from college to graduate school for a Ph.D. Clearly Columbia College's minority students will never by themselves fill more than a small part of the gap in faculties here and throughout the country. But we are an excellent if small school, and with John Kluge's help we will begin this experiment in creative affirmative action, hoping that others will follow."

Although forgiveness of student loans has previously been used to influence students' career choices, this is believed to be the first time such an approach has been taken to encourage students to become college professors.

Mr. Kluge, a German immigrant, was a scholarship student at the College. After serving in the armed forces in World War II, he founded a radio station in Silver Spring, Md., and eventually expanded his broadcasting interests into the Metromedia Company, which he bought out in 1984 for \$1.2 billion. His gift to the College coincided with the 50th anniversary of his graduation.

What's opera, doc?

Lieutenant Pinkerton visits cigarette factory

John Cage, the *adulte terrible* of 20th-century unpopular music, is writing his first opera. His artistic process was both subject and content of a radio program the night of July 27, when he recorded a small segment of his new work in WKCR's studios while the proceedings were broadcast live from Ferris Booth Hall.

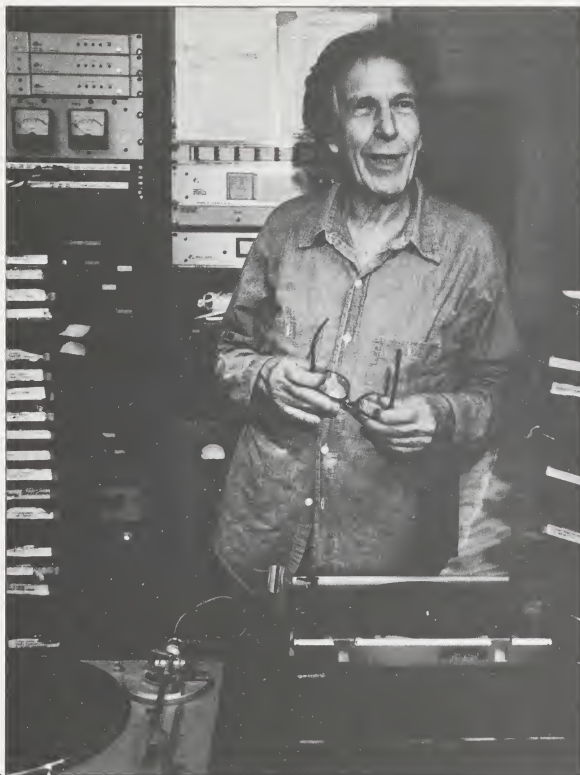
John Cage's name stands for half a century of the austere and outrageous—one of his pieces consisted of four minutes and 33 seconds of silence; other works have used pianos prepared by placing nails and pie pans among the strings. Since the 1950's he has sought to free himself from intention, which he believes plays too large a role in music.

The new work, titled *Europaras 1&2*, will be a sort of collage of operas from prior centuries, and will have its premiere this November in Frankfurt, Germany. The three-minute segment under construction used no live singers, but was made of bits and pieces of 48 records chosen at random from WKCR's opera shelves by a computer program Mr. Cage calls IC, for I Ching. (It also generates hexagrams.) Another computer program chose durations for the various selections, which the composer had codified in a score that his assistants followed during the session. Thus could many random acquaintances be formed—Carmen teasing Siegfried; Aida comparing notes with the Queen of the Night.

This recording session, the climax of a 14-hour John Cage festival, was hosted by Brooke Wentz, WKCR's director of new music emerita, who has done a number of programs with the composer. (The Columbia station has held birthday festivals of his music since 1982, when Mr. Cage turned 70 and was honored with a 70-hour broadcast.) A sort of reverent party atmosphere filled the station's master control room, as a dozen fans, assistants and reporters strained to hear the composer, who speaks very softly, describe his work in progress.

Six records were placed on six turntables simultaneously, and the styli randomly dropped by the assistants. These six inputs, mixed into one, were followed by a second group of six, until eight three-minute mixes were done.

J.R.



JESSICA RAMO

Composer John Cage: It'll come through the orchestra like a truck.

These were further mixed down until finally, after several hours, they had been distilled into one mix—"a very thick mix," said the composer. "It'll come through like a truck passing through the traffic of the orchestra and singers."

"'Europera'?" someone asked him, "As opposed to my opera?" Mr. Cage smiled delightedly. Someone else asked, "Are you going to write another opera?" "I hope not," said Mr. Cage.

Several students had fled the crush in the studio and were sitting in the hallway outside. "A musical master," said one. "He has the ability to put his apprentices at ease. They're in raptures. He's so funny. His eyes are so alive."

"The music has its points," said another student, "but four minutes and

33 seconds of silence?" "His aesthetics are what's appealing," said a third, "the process, not so much the output." "You're hearing people who've never sung together before—the different opera stars," said the first student. "It's anti-Western aesthetic. He's questioning the idea of music—you record things and put them in little boxes, but if you think about it, packaging sound that way . . . It's like his poems, this whole chance operation deal."

"God knows, it's easier to listen to a Mozart symphony," said the second student, "But this challenges the idea of quality we have in music. I enjoy both ends of it—I'm willing to listen to Cage and I'm willing to listen to Mozart or Gregorian chant."

"I like Ussachevsky a lot," said the third student, "But we once played an

entire piece of his at half speed and the guy didn't even know it—he called up and complained that we mispronounced something."

"It's like Sun Ra," said the second student. "I love the ideas, but I'll be damned if I'll like the music. Squabbling saxophones." "I heard a lot of Sun Ra this spring during the festival," said the third student. "And I can't hum you one melody."

J.R.

Double Discovery Center: The Great Society's legacy at Columbia

In 1965, at the peak of the civil rights movement, before the Vietnam War had overshadowed Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty, two College students, Roger Lehecka '67 and Steven Weinberg '66, along with Professor of History James P. Shenton '49, organized a tutoring project for minority high school students from Morningside Heights and Harlem.

The program "was conceived, in part, from the idea that our society had not dealt fairly with all its citizens, and that the price of such widespread injustice in human suffering was far higher than the economic price of restoring justice," reflected Mr. Lehecka, now the College's Dean of Students, 21 years later. But there was another goal: through the one-to-one experience of tutoring, the Columbia students would not only be a good influence in the lives of the teenagers they worked with, but would themselves benefit from the encounter.

The project organizers submitted a grant proposal to the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity, which was then funding hundreds of poverty programs across the U.S. With help from Arnold Saltzman '36, whose Washington contacts included Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. and Sargent Shriver, the head of OEO, the application was approved. "Mr. Saltzman knew his way through the bureaucracy," noted Dean Lehecka. "We wouldn't have had anything without him."

Thus was born Columbia's Project Double Discovery, one of 15 pilot tutoring programs around the country that formed the foundation for Upward Bound, a large-scale national program initiated the following year.

Now called the Double Discovery

CAMPUS BULLETINS

(continued from page 5)

ity of problems with partial and contaminated information, which are common in science, engineering and medicine, if not everywhere.

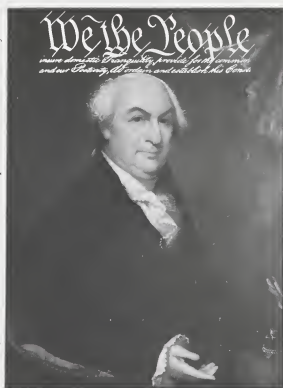
Professor Traub earned his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1959 and directed a research group at Bell Laboratories until 1971, when he went to Carnegie-Mellon University to develop one of the nation's foremost computer science programs. The author of eight books and scores of journal articles, he is married to the writer Pamela McCorduck, who also teaches at Columbia. Commenting on their decision to return, Professor Traub said that they had both "missed Columbia and the city."

- **DIVESTMENT UPDATE:** Columbia has completed divestment of its holdings in American corporations with operations in South Africa as of June 30, 1987, the end of the fiscal year. The announcement, made by Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs **Norman N. Mintz** at the September 18 meeting of the University Senate, "fulfills a Trustees' resolution dating from October 1985, to unload within two years the \$39 million of such stock Columbia held at the time. The University still holds an undetermined amount of stock in foreign corporations that continue to operate in South Africa."

- **RULING:** Following two months of hearings, the University issued one-term disciplinary warnings to 37 students who blockaded Hamilton Hall last April 21. Staged as a protest against campus racism, the demonstration was broken up by N.Y.C. police after 10 hours.

The students were found guilty of "blocking access to a University building for a short period of time," a violation of the Rules of University Conduct. "We are not willing to condone the locking of doors when expression of ideas is freely available," said the hearing officers in a 29-page report delivered on August 3. Ten other students were cleared of all charges, most because they were

Portrait by Ezra Ames, 1877/Office of Art Properties, Columbia University



We the framers: The words are familiar, but even many alumni don't know that the preamble to the U.S. Constitution was written by Gouverneur Morris, Class of 1768 (above). Morris and six other College men are celebrated in the exhibit "Columbians and the Establishment of the Federal Constitution, 1781-1791," on display at Butler Library's Rare Book and Manuscript Library through November 20.

graduating seniors.

The blockaders' principal demand was the immediate expulsion and prosecution of four white students whom they accused of instigating a racial brawl outside Ferris Booth Hall on March 22. One of those students was suspended by the College after a Dean's Office investigation corroborated charges that he had harassed black students.

The student, Drew Krause '88, filed suit on September 1 challenging the suspension and won a Federal court order allowing him to enroll this fall. The University has appealed the lower court injunction.

- **CULTURAL CAPITAL:** Columbia's Center for U.S.-China Arts Exchange recently became the first organization promoting cultural exchange between the two countries to be endowed. Gifts totaling \$1.12 million, from the Ford, Starr and Henry Luce Foundations, and from Esther and Walter Hewlett of San Francisco, have been received, and a capital campaign to raise \$5 million by 1992 was launched in May.

Apart from Morris, the Columbia figures represented are Alexander Hamilton, who became Secretary of the Treasury; John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States; Robert Livingston, New York State Chancellor; Congressman Egbert Benson; and Richard Harrison, first U.S. Attorney for the District of New York.

According to Richard B. Morris (appropriately enough, the Gouverneur Morris Professor of History Emeritus), "At least one of these seven men was present at every significant juncture in the process of nation-building and Constitution-making that resulted in the establishment of a strong and flexible system of government." Ene Sirvet, curator of the exhibit and associate editor of the John Jay papers, adds, "These Columbians distinguished themselves in a dazzling range of pursuits, including education, law, politics, finance, philosophy, war and diplomacy."

The collection itself covers a dazzling range: among the 90-odd items, all drawn from University collections, are manuscripts, pamphlets, maps, newspapers, portraits, miniatures, broadsides, diaries, sculpture, engravings, and books.

On a modern note, Columbia Law School will host the principal international observation of the Constitution's bicentennial from November 19 to 21, when justices of 15 nations will meet to discuss constitutional issues. United States Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Associate Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. are among those scheduled to speak.

The center, founded and directed by **Chou Wen-Chung**, the Fritz Reiner Professor of Musical Composition and Vice Dean of the School of the Arts, was established in 1978. It has sponsored a number of critically acclaimed projects, including the Academy Award-winning film *From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China*.

- **NAMED:** Three members of the senior faculty have recently been appointed to named professorships: **John A. Garraty**, chairman of Columbia's history department, is now the Gouverneur Morris Professor of History; **Martin Meisel**, former chairman of the University's Theater Arts division, who served as Acting Vice President for Arts and Sciences in 1986-87, has been named the Brander Matthews Professor of Dramatic Literature; and **Leonardo Tarán**, an authority on ancient Greek philosophy and criticism, is now the Jay Professor of Greek and Latin Languages.



Center to reflect its expanded offerings, the program occupies most of the fourth floor of Ferris Booth Hall and serves over 1,000 high school students each year from all over New York City. In addition to Upward Bound, up to 750 students each year take part in Talent Search, a college advisory program, and 100 more participate in Career Beginnings, which offers work experience and career guidance.

Founded in 1975, Talent Search provides private sessions and workshops on how to apply to college and obtain financial aid. A number of 1986 graduates went to Ivy League colleges, including Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Cornell. "Some of these students come from schools with 5,000 students and one college counselor, and don't have access to information we take for granted," noted Glenn Hopkins '78, Double Discovery's executive director.

The Career Beginnings program, funded in large part by the Gannett Foundation and The Commonwealth Fund, matches students with volunteer mentors in professions such as banking, medicine, design and law. Of the 100 mentors now involved, 25 are College alumni and four are on the faculty. "In many of the neighborhoods these kids come from, the idea of working in banking means becoming a teller instead of working on Wall Street," said Mr. Hopkins. DDC sponsors workshops on such topics as grooming, ethics in the workplace, and making career decisions, while also providing work experience for participants.

Upward Bound is still the core program of the Double Discovery Center. Aimed at bright N.Y.C. high school students who are only marginally passing their courses—students who, it is felt, will benefit particularly from individual attention and tutoring—Columbia's Upward Bound program sent 80 percent of its graduates on to college in 1986, according to Mr. Hopkins. In most cases, they were the first members of their immediate family to attend college.

"I don't think any of us in 1965 would have thought there'd be a need for a program like this in 1987," commented Dean Lehecka. "The fact that the need remains, and maybe even on a grander scale, is depressing; our educational system is no better now at promoting equality than it was then. But since there is a need, I'm glad it's there."



Double Discovery's Hopkins: *A cultural heritage with roots longer and stronger than the mightiest tree.*

Although funding for such educational programs has been reduced nationwide, Mr. Hopkins estimates that there are "as many as 32,000 eligible youngsters in our catchment area"—which he said extends from Riverside Drive to Fifth Avenue in the east, and from West 72nd Street to Dyckman Street in the north. Upward Bound now serves 250 students.

"We begin by teaching youngsters how to discover their own dignity and self-worth," Mr. Hopkins wrote in the DDC annual report. "We mark the end of the youngsters' education with their discovery that what they have learned about themselves is not new, but part of a cultural heritage with roots longer and stronger than the mightiest tree."

Mr. Hopkins has been involved with Double Discovery since his junior year in the College, in 1976. Attracted to Columbia in part by a wish to study under Professor Lionel Trilling, Mr. Hopkins became president of Ferris Booth Hall's student Board of Managers, and helped found the annual Lionel Trilling Award for faculty authors. In 1985, he decided to postpone his doctoral research in comparative literature in order to head DDC. Together with Assistant Director Kevin Matthews '80, he has worked hard to improve the program's visibility at Columbia. "Last year 118 College volunteers became tutors with Double

Discovery," Mr. Hopkins said proudly.

Their work is supported by an active 22-member Board of Friends, which includes alumni, faculty, and members of the city's educational and business communities, among them two young College alumni—James Perez '75 and Isaiah Pinckney II '78—who are also alumni of Upward Bound.

"The program produced—for me, at least—demonstrable improvements," said Mr. Perez, who described himself as a poor student in junior high school who blossomed in high school, in part because of the extra help he received from Upward Bound. "I came from an environment with no role models. Double Discovery makes you feel you're taking steps in your life towards a long-term career. I'm very much indebted to DDC." Mr. Perez is now a vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank and Dr. Pinckney is a physician in family practice in Brooklyn.

Double Discovery operates on an annual budget of just over \$600,000, 83 percent of which is funded by the Federal government. The full-time staff of 13 includes a development officer, who helps raise money from corporations and foundations. Individual connections can help immensely: for example, Professor David Helfand, a member of the Board of Friends, arranged for Digital Equipment Corp. to donate \$14,000 of microcomputing equipment to set up a computer study room.

Columbia University provided about \$29,000 of funding for DDC in 1986, according to the center's annual report—about five percent of the budget. The University recovers overhead costs from other grants, and College students are hired as teachers and residence counselors during the intensive six-week summer program when Upward Bound students live on campus. The Columbia students also benefit in intangible ways.

"Working at Upward Bound gave me a chance to learn a lot about how others live," said Hannah Jones '87, Acting Assistant Dean of Students, who spent a summer as a residence counselor and has also tutored. "Lots of Columbia students are, like me, from upper middle class backgrounds and never go to Harlem."

Despite Double Discovery's achievements, Mr. Hopkins feels it has been relegated, to an unfortunate extent, to the margins of the University's consciousness. "You can call it Columbia's

Columbia College Yesterday

10 YEARS AGO—FALL 1977

September: New College Dean Arnold Collyer greets freshmen for the first time. They don beanies in a tongue-in-cheek revival of the old tradition . . . After seven years in the Weather Underground, Mark Rudd '69 surrenders to face outstanding criminal charges. A week earlier, in a *Spectator* poll, only eight out of over 100 freshmen recognized Rudd's name . . . **October:** The Trustees ask the University Senate to review all investments in companies doing business with South Africa . . . **December:** William Oliver '64 is named College alumni director . . . Documents made public reveal that Columbia is one of 250 universities where the CIA "maintains extensive contacts" to aid its "nationwide recruitment efforts."

25 YEARS AGO—FALL 1962

September: Alma Mater is sprayed bronze to cover her green patina, but campus reaction is so negative that the paint is removed four weeks later . . . **October:** Political scientist David B. Truman is named the seventh Dean of the College, succeeding John G. Palfrey . . . Sen. Jacob Javits urges a crowd at Wollman Auditorium to support Presi-



College Dean David B. Truman

dent Kennedy's handling of the Cuban missile crisis . . . **November:** Joseph Nye, Director of University Residence Halls, approves of women visitors in

graduate (but not undergraduate) men's dorms . . . In a cold rain, with 19 seconds to go, Al Butts catches an Archie Roberts pass in a crowded Cornell end zone, for a 25-21 win . . .

December: A government survey designates 50 campus sites as suitable for conversion to fallout shelters.

50 YEARS AGO—FALL 1937

September: The College institutes a required course in Literature Humanities . . . University President Nicholas Murray Butler vilifies Japan, Germany, and Italy as the three chief enemies of democracy . . . **October:** Chinese diplomat V.K. Wellington Koo '09 denounces Japanese aggression in a series for *Spectator* . . . "I think Gertrude Stein is a farce," says guest lecturer H.L. Mencken. "She has no ideas and can't express them." . . . **December:** Nobel Prize-winning physicist Robert A. Millikan delivers the first of the Pupin Lectures on "New Evidence as to the Nature of Cosmic Rays" . . . *Spectator* runs an advertisement for a term-paper mill; Jacques Barzun '27, an instructor in history, is incredulous that Spec "should condone a piece of flagrant intellectual skulduggery."

T.V.

best-kept secret," he said.

Recent events have encouraged him, however. Last October, two DDC volunteers, Brian Driscoll '86 and Perry van der Meer '86, organized a 5-kilometer run through Harlem as a fundraiser for the program, attracting 391 runners. The \$12,000 raised brought the center nearly halfway to its goal of establishing a scholarship endowment fund.

Mr. Hopkins believes that the University can and should regard Double Discovery as an educational showcase. He was gratified to see President Sovern do just that in a letter addressed last May to the University community announcing the \$25 million pledge from John W. Kluge '37 for minority student aid. In September, the University announced that up to three Double Discovery students will receive Kluge Scholarship grants—upon their admission to Columbia College—as an added incentive to set their sights high.

M.A.

In Memoriam

The College recently mourned the deaths of two distinguished scholars:

William L. Donn, a researcher at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory for 34 years, died June 30 at his home in Grand View on Hudson, New York. He was 69.

Dr. Donn developed important theories on temperature prediction, ice ages, and other subjects in climatology. His research came to include sonic booms, explosive volcanism, and the effects of rocket launches and nuclear explosions on the atmosphere.

He earned his master's and doctorate from Columbia and joined Lamont-Doherty as a research associate in geology in 1953. Appointed Senior Research Associate in 1966, he held that title until retiring in 1983. He was named a special research scientist a year later. He also taught at Brooklyn and City Colleges and published more than 140 scientific works.

Survivors include his wife, Renee, and two children.

Douglas Morton Dunlop, Professor Emeritus of History, died at age 87 on June 3 in Cambridge, England.

Professor Dunlop's expertise was in Middle Eastern history and Turkish studies. He came to Columbia in 1962 as a visiting professor and became Professor of History the next year. He retired in 1977.

Born in England, he studied at Glasgow University, University College at Oxford, and the University of Bonn. He returned to Glasgow as a research associate after traveling extensively through Turkey and Syria. He taught Semitic languages at St. Andrews and Islamic history at Cambridge before he went to Columbia.

Among his published works are *The History of the Jewish Khazars*, *Arabic Science in the West*, and more than 100 articles and reviews.





Alumni Voices

Excerpts from CCT's weekly
interview program on WKCR radio.

ANDREW SARRIS '51

Film critic and professor at
Columbia's School of the Arts

Jack Kerouac, who spent all his time at Columbia going to movies, preceded me as a reader at [Twentieth Century-] Fox. One of the sweetest things I ever heard about him was that he was fired from Fox because every writer, every manuscript he ever picked up, he recommended fervently, enthusiastically, that a movie be made. He wanted every writer in the world to have a movie made of his work. That wasn't what they had bargained for in hiring him as a reader. They wanted some selectivity. . . .

My first review was *Country Girl* with Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby and William Holden, and I gave it a vicious pan. I really panned the bejeezus out of it and it was very instructive—which I suppose is why I'm not John Simon—because I was shocked in print at what had seemed very mild in conversation. In cold print it was brutal, it was violent, and it was a little hysterical. So that was the first lesson I learned about being a critic. That was in the beginning of 1955.



ROBERT LIPSYTE '57

NBC News producer; author; former
New York Times sports columnist

Any responsible news organization is faintly embarrassed by having a sports section. The *Times*, the *Washington Post*, have sports sections primarily because it means premium whiskey and cigarette ads. But they don't need it for their readership, so the only way to justify it on a journalistic basis is to balance the heavy stuff on the front page. At *The New York Times* when I was there, and I think it still applies, the only two people you don't have to refer to as "Mr." are convicted felons and sports figures. That tells you something. . . .

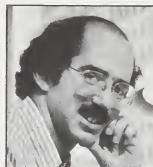
The old canard is that the best and worst writing in a newspaper is on the sports pages. Nobody treats it as seriously as they do other parts of the paper, so a Red Smith, a Grantland Rice, can evolve without editors blue-penciling or worrying about the seven deadly phrases or whatever. You have absolutely the worst writing in America on sports pages—insensitive, racist, stupid, embarrassing. But it may be worth the price just for those people who do emerge without being bothered.

FREDERICK W. KANTOR '64

Physicist and inventor; author of
Information Mechanics

Children should have as their role models adults who delight in making things work, who delight in reality, who delight in what is, rather than in the fancy manipulation

of words. That means that a person who would teach in elementary school should have a mechanical-technical background. [Until] a child has reached sexual maturity, he or she [should] learn spatial-kinesthetic relationships—how to think about reality. It does not depend on our opinion, it does not depend on our consent, it is possible for all of us to agree, and each and every one of us to be wrong. What is important is to learn from the universe. There is no compromising on that.

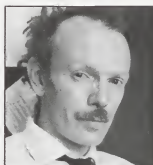


JAMES S. KUNEN '70

Associate editor, *People Magazine*;
author of *The Strawberry Statement*

Columbia is probably the first place where I experienced a profound feeling of alienation. I used to go visit friends at Harvard or Princeton. They had these idyllic little fantasy lands behind decorative wrought-iron gates and beautiful campuses and you could go to the lovely little village shop and write a check because you were from the college. At Columbia I couldn't get anybody to take my check. I'd say, "But I go to Columbia," and they'd say, "So what?" I think that was good because I experienced the reality of the fact that I was an 18-year-old guy who had never done anything for anybody, had created nothing, accomplished nothing. It was a big city and I was a little guy. That's really moving away from home in a big way. . . .

I think that those students who are active in opposing apartheid and what they see as racism probably deserve more credit than my generation of students. It was very easy in 1968 to be involved, to be an activist, because it was the prevalent norm—you didn't have to be an eccentric or somebody on the cutting edge. To do that against what appears to be the tide of conservatism and concern with careers right now, I think deserves a lot of credit.



LENNY GLYNN '71

Freelance journalist; former correspondent for *Time*, *Newsweek* and *Business Week*.

Most of the news that appears about the Third World is pretty negative. It makes better copy, and amusing copy, unfortunately, for readers in the North to read about silly dictators or corruption or starvation warfare. People are not interested—and editors are not interested—in reading stories like, "Fourteen thousand acres successfully re-irrigated on the banks of the Nile in the Sudan by World Bank project; 2,000 peasants receive adequate income." There's a lot of good news in the Third World. But controlling it by means of government—press ID cards and so on—is not to my taste. I'd prefer to see Third World media themselves, preferably independent media not owned by the government, develop linkages among themselves and swap more news between them.

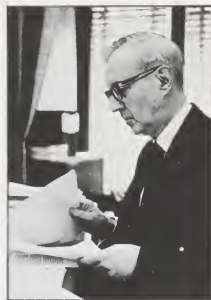
Alumni Voices is produced by CCT in cooperation with the WKCR News Department, and can be heard most Saturday evenings from 9 to 9:30 on Columbia radio WKCR, 89.9 FM in New York.



The birth of the Humanities course

The course that became a model for general education in the humanities did not immediately strike every member of the faculty as a good idea. Here, one of its creators recalls the intellectual excitement—and ferment—attending the planning of Humanities A.

by Jacques Barzun '27,
University Professor Emeritus



Editor's note: Columbia marked the 50th anniversary of its *Literature Humanities* course this year with a special Dean's Day program and other events. The birthdays of college courses are seldom noted, but the distinct educational philosophy embodied in *Humanities A* has from the start elicited interest and emulation. At a time when a reported 86 percent of the nation's colleges are revising their general education curricula, Columbia's *Humanities* program is increasingly looked to as an example.

The College's core curriculum was actually inaugurated in 1919 with the course in *Contemporary Civilization*. In 1937 Columbia introduced *Humanities A1-A2*, subtitled "Readings in and discussions of European literature and philosophy," popularly known as *Humanities A* or just *Lit Hum*; its complements, *Music and Art Hum*, came into being the same year. To the *Contemporary Civilization* formula—interdepartmental staffing, a canon of texts, small classes, vigorous discussion—was added another element: the insistence that students confront the great works of human imagination and intellect directly, without benefit of textbooks or critical essays.

In a 1946 evaluation of the Columbia curriculum issued by the school's Committee on Plans titled *A College Program in Action*, Jacques Barzun and Harrison Steeves '03 wrote of *Humanities A*:

"After almost ten years of practice, there seems no reason to regret the enterprise, and there has been no reason to change its initial technique. The course rests on a series of related assumptions: First, that a college granting the Bachelor of Arts degree should not merely pave the way to professional training, but should try to produce educated men. Second, that if educated men are those who possess an inner life of sufficient richness to withstand the slings and arrows of fortune, they must have learned to feed their souls upon good books, pictures, and music. Third, that the memorizing of labels, catchwords, and secondhand judgments about art and books is not educative in any real sense. And lastly, that to know and be at home with books a man must at some time or other read them for the first time."

As an instructor in history in 1937, Jacques Barzun helped to formulate the *Humanities* program, and was among its first teachers. Now an internationally renowned historian, he has served as Dean of Columbia's Graduate Faculties and University Provost. He is currently a literary advisor to Scribner's in New York City and is at work on *An Essay on French Verse for English Readers*, to be published by *New Directions*. He is the author of many books on art, music, literature, history and education, and this year received the Gold Medal for *Belles-Lettres and Criticism from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters*.

Professor Barzun gave the following talk on April 15, to an audience which included members of the *Humanities* teaching staff and the Society of Fellows in the *Humanities*, in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Heyman Center for the *Humanities*.

I remember the first day of the first class in *Humanities A*, which was held on September 23, 1937. How the course got established, and why, is an interesting study in personal influences and cultural development. Behind the course were at least two previous innovations.

The *Contemporary Civilization* course, instituted in 1919, was the outgrowth of a wartime course on war issues. It replaced *History 1* and had, in the study of "contemporary civilization" (which was defined as modern history since about 1200), the important element of ideas and their role in the world. This was indicated by the fact that on the staff that taught *CC* were members from the department of philosophy. Indeed, Irwin Edman wrote the first textbook for it and Jack Randall the second. James Gutmann was a pillar of those early days.

The other course behind the movement toward the humanities program was John Erskine's *General Honors* course, also dating from 1919 on, which took a selected number of students from the upper two years and exposed them, through the discussion method, to a selection of great books—read, for the most part, entire. All these were great innovations in this little corner of the academic world.

But there were also things behind those courses that led straight to the study of the humanities as such. Behind the *CC* course, I think we cannot escape seeing the towering figure of John W. Burgess, the founder of the School of Political Science here at Columbia, in 1880. His odyssey is of importance. The son of slaveowners, he enlisted on the Union side during the Civil War. When he was seventeen, on sentry duty at night in Tennessee, he thought to himself, What a stupid way to spend time and to settle disputes between one side of the country and another! He resolved then and there that he would do something—he didn't know what—to put an end to that kind of conflict. The idea developed in his mind that the study of politics, of government, of popular movements, could perhaps train a group of people who, if they got into government, would go about settling affairs otherwise than by war.

He became a teacher of history and political thought at Amherst and finally decided that he must have a wider arena for his activities. He went to Europe in order to discover what was going on there, visited many German universities, and the French *Haute Ecole des Sciences Politiques*, which impressed him a great deal, because it was at that time rather present-minded. He came back and got invited, through friends on the board of trustees, to set

up a school of political science at Columbia University. (It's true that he wanted to get rid of the College, but that was only a side effect of his initiative.) What he did was to gather a small group of earnest young men, who were the first in this country to study systematically political science and government. The battle with the College had great consequences, as I shall show in a moment—unexpected as well as unintended.

The figure behind the General Honors course of Erskine's devising was a strange and interesting person, George Edward Woodberry. He was a poor boy from New England who had studied at Phillips Exeter Academy under extraordinary circumstances (as you can read in his autobiography), then went to Harvard, majoring in English. He taught at the University of Nebraska and came to Columbia in 1891, where he soon became chairman of the department, made it over completely, and redesigned the study of literature. His notion was that great books spoke directly to the modern mind—they didn't have to be decanted through excerpts or scholarly commentaries—and would speak that way forever. He wrote a book embodying this philosophy and his own experience, *The Torch*, published in 1905. When John Erskine came from Amherst to Columbia, in 1909, he had read the book (I think he had met Woodberry, though that is not certain), and he decided he was going to do something as soon as he had a little power on the faculty. And so, ten years after his arrival here, Erskine set up the Honors Course, which has gone on, as you know, under the name of the Colloquium. (I'll explain why the change was made.)

Such were the general forces acting in the world at large behind the courses that were behind the movement toward establishing the Humanities course. Its adoption was prepared by Dean Hawkes's appointing, in 1934, a committee representing various fields. I remember Charles Everett from English, H. Theodric Westbrook from classics, Irwin Edman from philosophy. I came from history. And there were three other members, whose faces are very distinct in my mind but whose names I cannot recall (which proves it did happen fifty years ago). We worked for a little over a year—extremely pleasantly. I think back not to arguments or

disputes or stubbornness but often to hilarious sessions. Why hilarity should have presided over the birth of this rather solemn course, I don't know. But we had a very good time—perhaps because we met at one another's houses and not in any campus classroom sitting awkwardly in chairs fixed to the floor.

At any rate, when we had a program—and more reasons behind it than you could shake a stick at—it was up to the Dean and the Committee on Instruction to make it acceptable to the faculty. There ensued a number of "smokers." They were carefully called that, and not faculty meetings, so that any voice vote taken there would have no effect whatsoever on the fate of the official report. The objections were

Why hilarity should have presided over the birth of this rather solemn course, I don't know. But we had a very good time.

a great many. First, there was the objection that another required course would limit student freedom; next, that the ambitious scope of the course would be too great a burden on freshmen and sophomores. Then, since we had insisted on small classes and the discussion method as far as possible, the cost would be enormous. Even if we had the money, who could find the proper people to do it? It seemed as if nobody for several hundred years had read these books. And to ask a young instructor or assistant professor to tackle the assigned readings that we expected the students to do was real cruelty.

There was great objection from the graduate departments. This is where an important generalization about Columbia College comes in. Ever since the fight between Burgess and the Dean of the College, Van Amringe, there had existed a state of quasi-hostility between the College and the Graduate Faculties. It was made particularly bitter because only the members of the executive committee of the graduate departments could appoint to the College. So that one was neither independent nor dependent, but rather both. This subordinate status was not something to be ashamed of, but everybody was conscious of the disadvantage of teaching in the College in one of the required courses, CC or Humanities, instead of being on the other side of 116th Street, in Kent or Fayerweather, doing really serious work under the eye of a full professor.

The handicap was, so to speak, life long. When the time came for promotion from instructor to assistant professor, the graduate professors would ask, What has he done? Well, he has taught CC, he has taught Humanities, or he's one of those who teach in the honors course. What are those things? What do they do? I remember, before I had achieved much advancement, explaining to Professor Westermann (who was not unsympathetic) not once, but five, six, or seven times, what the Contemporary Civilization course was. The words meant nothing, the explanations vanished into thin air. That gives you some sense of the difficulty that the Dean of the College, the head of a department (Harry J. Carman, in history), and the head of the CC or Humanities group had in trying to get promotion for the people who were doing hard work there, or to get an extra instructor, if it turned out that the registration was a little larger one year than another.

In addition to this very powerful objection from the graduate side, there was the difficulty of time. Where would we

HUMANITIES

Humanities A1-A2—Readings in and discussions of European literature and philosophy, 4 points each session. [13] Prescribed for freshmen. Professors DICK, EDMAN, EVERETT, GUTTMANN, KATZ, SCHENBERG, VAN DOREN, DR. BARTEN, HANNA, MITCHELL, WATKINS, MESSRS. KIRBY, LACROIX, RATTIER, W. B. SMITH, and TULLING.

Section 1—M., W., and F. at 9 and S. at 10. 402, 406, 613 Hamilton.

Section 2—M., Tu., W., and F. at 10. 518 Hamilton, 505 Business, 507, 605 Journalism.

Section 3—M., W., Th., and F. at 11. 502, 616, 702 Hamilton, 507, 511, 605 Journalism.

Section 4—M., W., Th., and F. at 1:10. 607, 613, 616, 716, 717 Hamilton.

The aim of this course is to develop in the student literary taste and judgment, as well as habits of intellectual analysis, through a careful acquaintance with a series, in more or less chronological order, of the outstanding masterpieces in the literature and philosophy of the European tradition. This course constitutes the first year of a two-year sequence, the second year of which will consist of a joint introduction to music and the plastic arts, their relations to each other and to the environment in which they originated. The two-year sequence is designed to give the student not only a first-hand acquaintance with first-rate materials in the field of the humanities, but to constitute preliminary training in the fields of literature, philosophy, music, and the fine arts for those students who expect to specialize in one or more of these fields in the upper College, and a first discipline in these fields for those whose programs in the field of physical or social science will not permit them to take further work in the humanities in the upper College.

Humanities B1-B2—Introduction to fine arts and music, 2 points each session. [1] Professors LANE and D. MOORE and Mr. URYOHN.

M. and F. at 9. 603 Journalism.

Selected studies, designed for the beginner, in the materials, aesthetic, and traditions, through selected examples, of architecture, sculpture, painting, and music.

This course may be taken as an elective in 1937-1938 by students other than freshmen. For students entering the College in September, 1937, and thereafter, it is a prescribed course following Humanities A.

find, in the students' schedule, time for these courses? The unanimous answer (with a perfectly obvious exception) was, let's cut down on the foreign language requirement. The foreign language departments were naturally incensed. But they were finally persuaded that the study of foreign languages should not begin in College. If it had been missed in high school or preparatory school, it should begin in what was called extension courses—later, the School of General Studies. Thereafter the foreign language departments could deal with literature, culture, semantics, stylistics—whatever they wanted—on a true collegiate level. They were persuaded to do that by the offer of posts in Extension for their younger people, who would have been out of work if those

Even if we had the money, who could find the proper people to do it? It seemed as if nobody for several hundred years had read these books.

courses had been taken out of the College. Also, somebody invented the achievement method: You could take a test instead of two years of French or German, or both, and move immediately into advanced work.

Finally, there was, particularly from the departments of music and art history, an objection to having freshmen meddle with their subjects. At one of the smokers, I remember that Douglas Moore got up and said, "We don't want freshmen wiping their feet on Bach." Since I happened to be a fairly close friend of Doug Moore's, I felt it was incumbent upon me to answer him in a way that perhaps from somebody else would have been insulting, though I wasn't pulling punches, exactly. I said, "Doug, freshmen have been wiping their feet on Shakespeare for untold numbers of years." His response shows the kind of man he was: He thought for a moment and then said, "That's a perfectly good argument. I withdraw my objection." I don't believe that at any other meeting of any faculty has a member withdrawn an objection. And with Doug's enthusiastic help, the second

course—one semester of music and one semester of art history for sophomores—went forward in the second year, 1938-39.

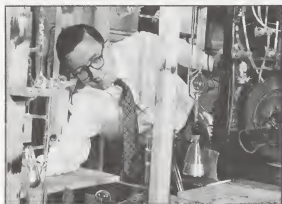
What really bothered those two departments was not mere conservatism, stubbornness, or any sort of snobbery. They simply had never thought of the proper ways in which to teach non-professionals their specialty. This brings me to mention something else that you may think unrelated to the humanities, though it is not. I refer to the effort at that same time to establish a requirement of two years in science. That was much more difficult to get accepted than music and art history. Dean Hawkes was very keen about this third branch of the program, being himself a mathematician and humanistically inclined.

It so happened that in 1933 James Gutmann and I had been delegated to do the periodic review of the Contemporary Civilization syllabus and readings. For reasons I don't remember, I had picked out from William James (whom I was then discovering with delight) a quotation which said that the sciences were humanities, too, if they were taught in the proper way: historically, as examples of human achievement. That epigraph to our volume of revised syllabus and readings had struck Dean Hawkes, so he put me on the science committee, tapped me on the shoulder, and said, "Do what you can to get these hard-headed people to come along with us on the humanistic line."

The principal member from the sciences and the most vocal was Polykarp Kusch, whom some of you will remember. There was never any hesitancy on his part about expressing the gravest doubt that a course could be taught to people who were not going to be scientists, who didn't have advanced math, and who didn't have a God-given passion for a particular science. He kept referring, in discussions, to the ease with which "inspirational subjects" (as he called them), such as literature and language and music and philosophy, could be taught; whereas science was serious work, very difficult, and calling for a true, steady application of mind. In other words, he (in keeping with many of his fellows) thought that what we were doing on our side of the campus was a kind of light entertainment, compared to the rigorous work they were performing.

That was a very different committee from the one that established Humanities A. Some of us, on each side, got very angry. But here again, something wonderful happened because the committee meetings were interrupted by the summer. When Polykarp Kusch came back, one of the first things he said to me was, "You'll never know what I've been doing over the summer!" I said, no. He went up to Vermont and I thought he might have been fishing or something of the sort. He said, "I've been writing poetry—and you have no idea how hard it is!" I wisely refrained from saying, "I've been telling you that for a nearly a year." The impulse to poetry turned Poly around. He became a partisan of what he called Science for Poets and the committee turned in a report that was readily accepted. For a good many years, the two-year requirement in science was part of the Columbia program.

Meantime (beginning about '39), our ideas had spread abroad. The term "General Education" became the vogue. It was largely publicized by a sizable book, written at Harvard by John Finley—a very lyrical person in the classics depart-



Douglas Moore (above, left) didn't want "freshmen wiping their feet on Bach"; Polykarp Kusch (below) thought literature light entertainment; but Mark Van Doren (above, right) needed no convincing.

ment—describing how Harvard had discovered general education in all its aspects and with all its benefits. That did more to draw some attention to these subjects and these courses than anything else, though it was an outright steal and though Harvard never had general education at any time. It merely assigned existing courses to various categories, called humanities, social science, and so forth. Students were merely required to make up packages of these things, uncontrolled, of course, since Harvard professors do what they like.

Meantime, Mortimer Adler had become acquainted, through a project in law, with Robert Hutchins, who was dean of the law school at Yale. One thing led to another. Mortimer discovered that Hutchins had never read a single novel, certainly not any poetry, and very little philosophy. He was the pure lawyer. So Adler began to instruct him on the lines of the General Honors course which Adler had taught in the College for several years in association with Mark Van Doren. (It was a famous section; people wanted to be with Adler and Van Doren.) When Hutchins got the idea, he took fire. Much later, he told me that he had begun by reading *The Brothers Karamazov*, at the end of which he said, "After this, I don't see how anybody else could ever write a novel!" It seemed to him the complete conspectus of human affairs and the human soul.

Then Hutchins was appointed president of the University of Chicago. He decided, with Mortimer, that they were going to turn the place upside down and install the Great Books curriculum, which they were also working to get established at St. John's College in Annapolis. I was involved in some of the preliminary sessions for this latter effort. It was another hilarious situation down there, because St. John's, perhaps the most conservative (not to say reactionary) college in the country, had fallen on evil days, its funds and faculty depleted, and here it was being turned into a radically new institution—the unfortunate void being filled by a set of great books.

At Chicago, there developed an extramural activity. Adler, being always full of energy, thought that the trustees of the university and the businessmen with whom they were associated would benefit greatly from reading Plato's *Republic* and Aristotle's *Ethics* (particularly the *Ethics*). He set up what you might call lay groups of honors readers and discussers. They came to be known as The Fat Men. Soon there were three or four Fat Men groups in Chicago and vicinity. I was invited to take part a number of times. The groups proliferated and the phrase "Great Books" became popular. People might not know what the great books were, but they knew there was such a thing. Then others imitated the pattern in California and in the South.

So through Chicago and through Harvard, our Columbia ideas became established throughout the nation. Seeing that, I felt rather resentful that we got no credit whatsoever. So early in 1940 I went to Dean Hawkes and I said, "We ought to issue something—a book, a pamphlet, a list, a manifesto—publicizing what we do." He shook his head. Colleges don't do that. Diploma mills, yes; but colleges and universities do not tell the world, over their own signature, what they do. And I said, "Harvard has just publicized what they don't do in a brilliant and effective way." What's more, a couple of articles had already been written and published in *The University Quarterly*, published here at President Butler's

A tribute to great teaching

Harry Boardman '49 has been a disciple of Jacques Barzun, he says, ever since he studied Humanities with Professor Barzun as a freshman in 1940. Mr. Boardman, now the owner of the Whetstone Inn in Marlboro, Vt., served as Professor Barzun's assistant from 1960 to 1963, during the latter's tenure as University Provost.

As a tribute to his teacher, and to all the faculty who have taught Humanities over the years—a group that includes Lionel Trilling '25, Dwight Miner '26 and James Gutmann '18—Mr. Boardman has worked with alumni and University officials to establish the Columbia College Humanities Fund in honor of Jacques Barzun. A national committee for the Humanities Fund, co-chaired by William Bloor '32, Vincent Carrozza '49, Dean Robert Pollack '61, and former deans Carl Hovde '50 and Lawrence Chamberlain, has been assembled.

So far, \$250,000 from sources within and without Columbia has been raised. Vincent Carrozza has given \$50,000 to endow a scholarship for College juniors and seniors who have demonstrated excellence in their study of the Humanities; and \$200,000, including funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities and major gifts from two friends of Jacques Barzun's, Mary Bingham and Margaret McDermott, has been donated to fund research and travel for junior faculty who teach Humanities courses.

"It is the Humanities program," says Mr. Boardman, "that unites Columbia alumni like nothing else—it is what has made Columbia unique for the last 50 years." For further information about the Columbia College Humanities Fund, please write to Jack Murray, Director of Alumni Affairs and Development, Columbia College, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027.

insistence, for local consumption. I pointed out to the dean that I had written up the Humanities course and Jim Gutmann the Colloquium; so that all we needed to do was to get something written on the other parts of our program and call it "Columbia College Education: The Plan of the First Two Years." He reluctantly agreed and a booklet came into being—here is a surviving copy. How far it traveled, I don't know. I had nothing to do with the distribution; it certainly wasn't for sale anywhere. But it established a small claim to the fact that we were first.

In those days, it was impossible to get anything about Columbia education (or about Columbia at all) in *The New York Times*. That was partly due to the fact that most of the staff of the *Times* were graduates of our School of Journalism. They felt that the university was so well-known, it was so familiar to them, that not a word need be said—though anything outside New York did get noticed. I remember a front-page headline on the bottom of the front page of the *Times* which said, "Yale men to read three books over the summer"—a mild attempt at reading whole books in New Haven! I think that news item may have decided Dean Hawkes that it was all right to publish a little self-advertisement. When we now see what colleges and universities do in the way of ballyhoo, our record does make us look naive.

(continued on page 78)

Do or Die for Columbia Football?

The national humiliation of The Streak has focused attention on the Lions' 40-year journey through the wilderness. Nonetheless, football insiders see signs of an upswing, and talk of throwing in the towel is still rare.

by Tom Mathewson

Photos by Nick Romanenko '82



In a society that sometimes has trouble distinguishing football from education, Columbia has a problem.

Not payoffs, illegal recruiting, classroom fraud, alumni boosters out of control, drug scandals—nothing like that. But there are plenty of Americans who think it's even worse to get your head handed to you every Saturday for four years.

So one of the world's great universities, which takes pride in its Nobel prizes and its contributions in every conceivable area—including athletics—suddenly becomes a freak show in the spectacle of college football.

Last year, as the team's losing streak dragged on to 31 games—approaching the all-time NCAA Division I record of 34 established by Northwestern in 1982—sportswriters joked and fans snickered along nationwide. "Columbia is to college football what salmonella is to frozen dinners," taunted *Washington Post* columnist Tony Kornheiser. As The Streak grew longer, network TV crews began circling around the team, at practice, in the locker room. "They look at you like you've got an extra eye," said quarterback David Puteño '88.

Suspense about the national record ended this year in Columbia's 35th consecutive loss, a 38-8 humiliation at Princeton. Some spectators among the unusually large Columbia contingent sported "Drive for 35" buttons. The game was the leading sports story in newspapers and broadcasts across the country.

For competitive athletes, the frustration is almost beyond description. "That's a terrible thing to do to kids," agreed Norman N. Mintz, the University's Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs, who oversees Columbia athletics. "You shouldn't put them in that position. You should set up a structure in which those who play have a reasonable chance of winning. You don't want to be in a position where your youngsters are always getting killed."

Dr. Mintz's concern for the players is echoed by nearly everyone connected with the sport at Columbia. Anxiety about the school's national reputation also runs high, although Columbia has

scored major advances in college admissions and alumni support over the last five years—including the successful completion of a \$500 million capital campaign—in the teeth of the losing streak. Still, the ridicule and the pervasive cynicism rankle. "It is profoundly not funny to downgrade one's school by saying an ostensible compliment—that is, it's such a great school it doesn't have to play football. It's not funny. If we're going to go out there we should do it well," says College Dean Robert E. Pollack '61.

There is a built-in time lag in any football program. No one expected the current head coach, Larry McElreavy, to perform a miracle this year. Only the program's freshmen and sophomores are his recruits; the juniors and seniors were brought in by his predecessors, Jim Garrett and Bob Naso.

Moreover, despite continuing weakness on the field, there was, at least as this season began, pronounced optimism within the program, a clearly expressed feeling that Columbia football has bottomed out and that many of the pieces are in place for a turnaround.

At the end of the 1984 season, when the victory drought had reached 11 games, the University began emergency measures, including new transfusions of funding for recruiting, equipment, and facilities. Coach Bob Naso was replaced by football evangelist Jim Garrett, who talked about winning the Ivy championship immediately.

Garrett lasted only one stormy year, but the intensive, nationwide recruiting program he began has remained in place. And in the wake of last year's 0-10 debacle, Columbia has made new commitments—in fund raising, summer jobs and other areas, designed to help bolster the football program as well as the school's attractiveness to all admissions recruits.

Coach McElreavy has been able to work more closely with College administrators than either of his predecessors, partly because of his experience at three other Ivy Schools. Now facing the challenge of his career, he has projected a patient optimism without hyperbole. He considers this year's freshman recruits the most talented Columbia group in recent years.

But is that good enough? During the 1980's a chasm has opened between Columbia and the rest of the Ivy League. From 1956 through 1980, the

first quarter-century of Ivy round-robin play, the Lions won 26 percent of their league games—fewer than any Ivy rivals. From 1981 through 1986, the Lions' league success rate plummeted to 8 percent (3-38-1), raising the inevitable question in the minds of some long-suffering Columbia fans: Is this football program in the right league?

For this report, CCT's editors sought the views of a broad cross-section of the Columbia family—from recruits and players and coaches to alumni, and administrators, past and present. Very few endorsed or even seriously entertained the idea of dropping out of Ivy League football. A number did say, however, that a winning program will require a greater institutional commitment over a period of years than Columbia has ever made in the past.

* * *

During the last few years, the 5000 or so fans who have traveled to Baker Field for a typical home game may have seen the worst football Columbia has ever played. In 1982 the Lions surrendered 39 points a game—just short of the record—and they have been giving up more than 30 a game ever since. In 1982 and 1983, John Witkowski's junior and senior years, the Lions salvaged two wins and two ties, but they have been losing ever since. Last year's team fell to Ivy foes by an average margin of 40-4. Only the wartime 1943 squad, which lost all eight of its games by an average margin of 39 to 4, was comparably overmatched.

Some, like sports writer Paul Zimmerman '55, can no longer watch. "Dr. Z," as he is known to readers of *Sports Illustrated* for his pro football expertise, calls himself a "football redneck," but he has grown queasy at the sight of Alma Mater's blood. "I haven't been to a game in three or four years," he says. "It's just too painful."

Inevitably, the crisis in Columbia football has stirred outbreaks of finger pointing and name calling. Through the years, alumni have blamed coaches and their bosses, coaches have blamed the College, the College has blamed coaches, and so on. In a 1986 *Spectator* column, Paul Zimmerman flailed at the institution, calling three top administrators the "three blind mice."

Another of the usual suspects is Al Paul, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics since 1974. During his regime, the men's athletic program as a whole has



Sacrificial Lions: Penn defenders close in on Chris Della Pietra earlier this fall. Six years ago, these two teams shared the Ivy cellar, but the Quakers won the next five league titles, while Columbia won two games.

catapulted from the lower to the upper half of the Ivy standings, and in recent years has produced an NCAA championship fencing team, an NCAA finalist in soccer, and Ivy championship tennis teams. He has presided over a major reconstruction of the University's athletic facilities and the successful formation of a women's athletic consortium with Barnard. But the rising tide has not lifted the football program—a source of particular frustration to him as a former Columbia assistant coach.

"I know I've got my critics," he said recently. "I've been athletic director 14 years, so some of this responsibility has to be mine, for not getting some of the things we have now [in the football program]. Perhaps I wasn't persuasive enough, or demanding enough, or strong enough."

Former coach Frank Navarro believes it's a mistake to blame individuals. "It's not an A.D. or a coach or an admissions director," he says. He coached Columbia's last winning team in 1971, but like Larry McElreavy's five other predecessors, he ended his tenure in defeat.

Indeed, Columbia has been losing for almost 40 years, under four differ-

ent presidents and three different athletic directors. Here's the overall record since 1920:

Decade	Won-Lost-Tied	Pct.
1920-29	46-37-6	.551
1930-39	50-30-9	.612
1940-49	40-45-2	.471
1950-59	24-64-1	.275
1960-69	29-59-2	.333
1970-79	25-62-3	.294
1980-86	4-63-2	.072

The decline began during the Ivy League's prolonged gestation period, when a series of Ivy Presidents' Agreements, in 1945, 1952 and 1954, prepared the way for the birth of round-robin football competition in 1956.

Why has Columbia been losing since mid-century? One common explanation has been the size of the school's enrollment, which has generally been among the smallest in the Ivy League. This handicap matters especially in football, which requires so many good players every year. Another commonly cited reason is Columbia's curriculum, which administrators past and present say leaves a student "no place to hide."

Long-time observers also express a

broad sense that football simply suffers in the Columbia climate, like a fern in the desert. In recent decades high school athletes across the country have recoiled from Columbia's urban setting, partly because of the inconvenience of getting to Baker Field every day, but also because of a sense of dread that *Sports Illustrated* could evoke a year ago simply by displaying Columbia team members riding the #1 train.

Football players have received mixed signals from the Columbia community since the time of Nicholas Murray Butler, who banned the sport from 1906 to 1914 and disdained the whole ethos of college football as incompatible with his vision of Columbia as a great research university on the European model. In the 1930's, as Columbia football rose to national prominence, it came under attack from campus critics, most notably *Spectator* editor Reed Harris '32, whose *King Football* is a diatribe against the abuses of the big-time game at Columbia. During that decade left-wing activists repeatedly confronted athletes in campus political clashes. Perhaps nobody embodied the community's ambivalence more strikingly



The alumni factor: *Their support is critical to the team's success, but many have distanced themselves from the program. How would alumni react to two winning seasons in a row? To a football schedule without Ivy opponents?*

than James Wechsler '35, who denounced football during his editorship of *Spec*, but later became one of the program's most passionate supporters.

These historical tensions echoed clearly in the antagonism between "jocks" and "pukes" (student radicals) during the late 1960's, and again more faintly in the racial rancor of last spring that arose from a scuffle between blacks and a group of whites they identified as "football players."

Leonard Koppett '44, a New York sports writer and close observer of Columbia football who moved to California in 1973, believes the Columbia community has never accepted the game for what it is. "It takes a brutal and aggressive personality to be good at football," he says. "That personality has always been welcomed in its own context at Harvard, Yale and Princeton because of their different traditions. It's much more easily absorbed in larger places like Cornell and Pennsylvania. It has always been put down at Columbia. The person who makes the sacrifices to play college football has to be made to feel that he's doing something

valuable within his community. Columbia players live minute by minute, day by day, in a climate that saps their ability to play football."

Talk of chronic Columbia football ailments irritates Dean Pollack. "I don't think there's some kind of mysterious curse, the way the Chicago Cubs have, or the Red Sox have," he says. "There's no magic, chronic tumor at the heart of football that has to be excised. That's all empty gas and rhetoric. The issue is competition. We have failed to compete in recruiting for guys who can do the work and play football."

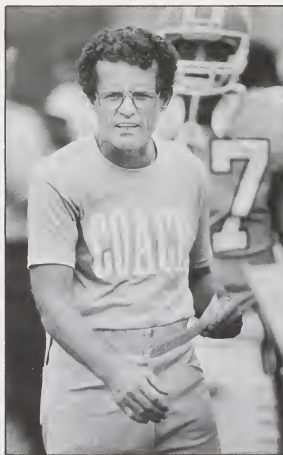
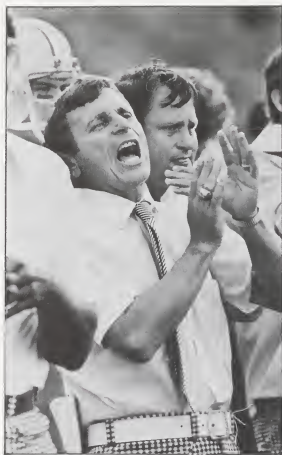
Whatever the cause, the result is campus indifference. John Miller, the team's senior center and the president of Sigma Chi, a fraternity whose members include more than 30 football players, talks to friends from his high school in Cupertino, Calif. for whom going to UCLA games—with 80,000 other people—is the thing to do. "One of my greatest feelings in high school was coming off the field and seeing the fans go nuts," he says. "Or you're at a rally and the whole school's behind you. You'd see banners all over the school. Here we see nothing. I feel

sorry for the cheerleaders because they bust their butts, and they're really dealing with nothing. They're basically cheering to a lot of faces. You look at other schools—rinky-dink schools that don't have half the prestige of Columbia—and look at how the people go nuts. There's just no school spirit here."

The indifference continues after graduation. Columbia alumni do not provide the nationwide infrastructure for recruiting, summer jobs and fundraising that other Ivy schools depend on for success in football.

"My impression is that we have far fewer alumni who think that football is the whole of Columbia life than you find at other places," says Dean of Students Roger Lehecka '67. "I have a feeling that when the Yale football team is 3-7, they get much more trouble from their alumni than we get when our team is 0-10."

Since football has not taken root as deeply in Columbia soil as elsewhere, some say it needs special nurturing from the institution. "In order to win," says one former University administrator, "Columbia would have to do much



Bearing witness: No one has had to watch the football crash of the 1980's more closely than the coaches. Current head coach Larry McElwray (right) inherited a losing tradition that began long before the arrival of his predecessors Jim Garrett (center) and Bob Naso (left). But this year's freshmen and sophomores are expected to lead the team back up.

more than any other Ivy school—in terms of budget, personnel, operations, everything. We would have to run an absolutely first-class operation in every respect. It would have to reek of excellence—the best computer operation, the best secretaries, even.” Associate College Dean Michael Rosenthal, surveying the recent decades, said, “When you’re recruiting against Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Penn, with everything being what it is, you can’t just do the same as other places. You have to do more. I think we’ve done less.” Nothing proclaimed football’s place in the University’s priorities more dramatically than the old Baker Field, which was finally destroyed in 1983.

Despite all these handicaps, a handful of Columbia teams have succeeded. John Bateman ’38, the former Rutgers head coach who also played and coached under Lou Little and has observed Columbia football ever since, notes that Lion coaches have built their best teams around their first or second recruited classes.

The players that Lou Little recruited in 1930, his first season, led Columbia to a Rose Bowl victory in 1934; Buff Donelli’s first fully recruited class arrived on campus in 1958 and brought Columbia its only Ivy title as seniors in 1961; Frank Navarro’s second class propelled the Lions to their last winning

season as juniors in 1971. The same pattern is etched—more faintly—in the records of Bill Campbell ’62 and Bob Naso. Campbell’s best was his 3-5-1-1978 team, led by his first fully recruited class. They were 3-1-1 before Rutgers ruined their season in a 69-0 slaughter at the Meadowlands. Naso’s best year was 1983, when his first recruits led a 1-7-2 effort.

“A new coach comes in and often-times the administration will give him a budget they won’t give the old coach,” corroborates John Wellington ’57, who played and coached for Columbia before serving for many years as the College’s admissions and alumni affairs director. “They’ll work with him closer in admissions. Everything the old coach said he wanted, the new coach may get.” Mr. Bateman offers a starker explanation: in the case of the 1933, 1961 and 1971 teams, admissions played the key role, either by relaxing standards or accepting unusually large groups of players.

Lou Little had a number of other winning seasons, but none of his successors did. In spite of their sometimes monumental efforts, the rock rolled back down the hill. The enthusiasm of the early stages of a turnaround may dissipate; certainly exhaustion has played a part.

But the main problem is a lack of consistent, year-in, year-out support, according to former head coach Bill

Campbell ’62, who was the captain and inspirational leader of the 1961 championship team, and is now a member of the Football Advisory Committee.

“There’s a daisy chain of success, and if you break one link in that chain, if there’s one weak link, then whatever you do can’t be successful,” he says. “You can say that the president is behind it, but if someone between the president and the football coach is not committed to that success, or is not implementing the president’s strategy, then you’re dead.”

His perspective derives in part from his experience as a marketing executive in the intensely competitive field of computers; he is now president of Apple’s software subsidiary, Claris. “If any of us ran a business this way, with these results, we would not have a job,” he says. “If you are unwilling to commit the time and money, then don’t do it at all. When you set your sights on mediocrity, the current record is what you get and deserve.”

These persistent hardships have left some longtime supporters pessimistic about prospects for a turnaround. “It may not be turnable—or the price one would have to pay to turn it might not be worth it,” says John Wellington. “At the same time I don’t think it’s right to send the kids out to get clobbered week after week.”

Leonard Koppett has been offering the same diagnosis of Columbia’s foot-

ball predicament for years. "In my opinion, we have no business being in the Ivy League," he says. "The context is not appropriate to what Columbia life is. Columbia by its nature should be an independent. There is no intrinsic difficulty in being a full member of the Ivy League in every other way but not in football." He points to Fordham, Georgetown and Chicago as schools that have jettisoned their programs and eventually found comfortable niches in Division III football.

Mr. Koppett's is still a lonely voice among alumni, and the idea of dropping out of Ivy football remains anathema to Columbia football's key backers.

"Absolutely incomprehensible to me," says Connie Maniatty '43. "I tell you, I would disassociate myself from any program like that. No way. There's no doubt in my mind that we can compete." Chairman of the Football Advisory Committee since 1977, Mr. Maniatty has not missed a Columbia home game since his freshman year. He says, "I come from an era when we used to play the best teams in the country—Michigan, Georgia, Tulane. It's very difficult for me to accept that we can't win in our own environment now."

The relentless losing has not perturbed Lawrence A. Wien '25, the patron of Columbia's new stadium. "I was told that when you lose games at football, you develop your character," he told CCT. "Well, Columbia's character is now getting more fully developed. I don't think Columbia can be a full-fledged member of the Ivy League if it doesn't have a football team. It would be relegated to an inferior position, and I wouldn't like that and I don't think anybody else would like that at Columbia. So my feeling is that Columbia should continue to try to develop better teams by getting better material, and I think we have the people who can do it. I think within the next five years if we stay with our coach we have a very good chance of turning out at least one championship team."

From the Ivy cellar to the Ivy title in five years? Three schools have engineered comparable turnarounds in the last 15 years. Cornell's current surge follows even more dramatic successes at Brown and Penn.

When John Anderson became head coach at Brown in 1973, the Bruins had a 23 percent success rate against league rivals over the first 17 years of Ivy com-

petition—a standard of overall futility that Columbia matched only last year. In 1976, when Anderson's first recruits were seniors, Brown won its first share of an Ivy title. The Bruins haven't repeated since then, but their Ivy winning percentage since 1973 is 60 percent.

Even more dramatic is the Penn turnaround of the 1980's. In 1979 a new athletic director, Charles Harris, came from the University of Michigan with a mandate from then-president Martin Meyerson '44 to overhaul the athletic program. The pace quickened in 1981 with the arrival of Tulane's Sheldon Hackney as president and Jerry Berndt as football coach.

Quaker football teams had won 36 percent of their Ivy games during the first 25 years of formal league competition. The 1979 team had been 0-9; the 1980 team, 1-9, beat only Columbia. "Sheldon Hackney, before I took the job, told me he wanted to see our program win the Ivy League championship," Berndt recalled recently.

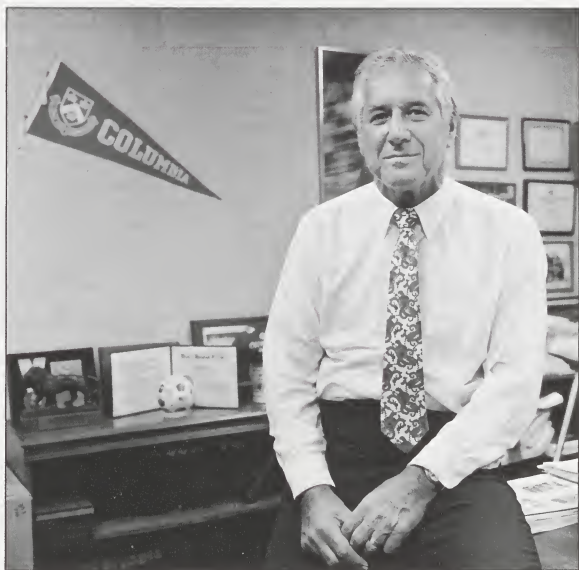
The 1981 team, under Berndt, was 1-9, losing to Columbia. But the following year the team astounded the league by winning a share of the champion-

ship. Penn has been defending the Ivy title ever since.

Columbia head coach Larry McElreavy had a role in this success story, serving as Berndt's offensive coordinator during the pivotal 1981 and 1982 seasons. Two of McElreavy's Columbia aides also took part: Doug Jackson '76, a Penn assistant from 1980 to 1985, and Tom Gilmore, a former Quaker defensive lineman who was the 1985 Ivy Player of the Year. "There's no magic formula," McElreavy says. "If there were one, you'd write a book and make a lot of money. But there really isn't. It's a complex pie made up of very simple little pieces."

One crucial piece was the backing of Sheldon Hackney. "His statement was that it costs us more money in the university to lose than it does to win," McElreavy recalls. "And we didn't realize that until we won the championship our second year and they broke all alumni giving records."

Other pieces were an intensive national recruiting effort, along with a campaign to rebuild the football program's severely eroded base of alumni support. Coaches issued an ultimatum to unmotivated athletes, instituting



Athletic Director Al Paul: Since he took over in 1974, the men's program has moved up to the Ivy League's first division, but football has continued to decline.

The heart of the struggle: recruiting

How do you attract better players to a football program on a four-year losing streak?

"You can appeal to a young man's sense of challenge," says Dave Barton, who came from Princeton to take over as recruiting coordinator in April 1986, when Steve Reese left for Brown. "We're looking for young men willing to take on the challenge of turning a program around. He's got an opportunity to step on the football field a lot sooner than at another institution. Therefore he's going to have a major impact. That's important to a lot of young men." Larry McElreavy adds, "These young men are 17 years old. Their egos are bigger than this room."

Before coaches can make their pitch, they have to find the athletes. Only a tiny fraction of the nation's high school football players are in the running. "The average football recruit admitted to Columbia has median 1200 SAT's and ranks in the top 10 or 12 percent of his graduating class," points out College Admissions director Jim McMenamin.

"Coaches can now reach and touch any qualified student-athlete in any state in the union," Dave Barton says. Late last spring a mailer went out to 14,500 high schools. During the fall, coaches sift the responses, cross-checking grades and test scores with guidance counselors. They hit the road December 1. "We have to turn some stones that other people haven't turned," McElreavy says. "We're last, and we'd better go out and find the people that other schools aren't talking with right now, till we get our football program going."

Coaches come back in late December, to look at more than 300 films and videos of players, and go back out in January. Then they sit down with all their applications and ask three questions about each prospect: *Can he play?* That's a football judgment. *Can he get in?* For key players with below-par academic credentials, some huddling with Jim McMenamin may be necessary to get an indication of whether or not to proceed. *Will he pay?* Although plenty of need-based financial aid is available, at Columbia and throughout the Ivy League, there are no athletic scholarships to cover college tuition and expenses, now over \$18,000 a year. For most players, it will mean summer and part-time jobs, long-term loans, and a large claim on family resources.

If the answer to all three questions is yes, and the recruit has shown real interest in Columbia, then coaches will arrange for him to travel to New York for one of the 95 paid campus visits that NCAA rules allow.

Columbia's campus visit, developed in roughly its present form by Steve Reese during Coach Jim Garrett's year, may be the best feature of Columbia's entire recruiting operation. "You know how disorganized and . . . wild New York can be? Well, that weekend is the total opposite," Steve Reese says. "Every minute is accounted for."

When the recruits reach campus, Larry McElreavy says, "They see trees and grass, and birds and squirrels running around, and they're usually in a state of shock because they didn't expect that at all." They experience the often maligned commute to Baker

Field (it takes 25 minutes in comfortable buses on local streets). They sit in the Maniatty-Remmer Lounge in the Wien Stadium press box, where, Coach McElreavy says, they "look out over a commitment" and hear from coaches, trainers and successful alumni. They attend classes and meet deans and academic advisors.

Their well-organized hosts, enthusiastic freshmen in the football program, take recruits on the subway, and show them sights ranging from South Street Seaport to Times Square. "We'll bring in a former New York City policeman who talks about the crime, okay, we don't hide from things at all," says Coach McElreavy. "We tell the athletes that they should experience every part of the city. I think the minute you start to get defensive about anything you're retreating. I don't look at the city that way, and my coaches don't, and we sell it like mad. We say this city could be the greatest supplement to their education." Athletic Director Al Paul says, "When they leave here, they're not leaving with any questions about what this place has to offer and what it represents."

"This year we were able to come in with some very fine athletes," says Dave Barton, "better than we've had in recent history." Columbia recruiters got them by waging a two-front war, continuing to concentrate on players the other Ivies are not pursuing, but venturing into head-to-head competition for carefully selected top recruits.

"We'll hang with that young man a little bit longer to find out more about what makes him tick," says Barton. "If we decide we can offer just as much as

weight training and running programs. The strength coach was Doug Jackson.

"There's no big secret to winning," says Jackson, himself an Ivy Player of the Year as a running back in 1975. The Columbia offensive coordinator says: "It takes money. We got the money. We got everything we needed. They said, 'Whatever it takes.' They built us a new locker room, new weight room, got us new uniforms. Little things like that make them want to play. New turf on the field."

Another crucial piece of the pie was admissions. "We were bringing in 80 to 90 football players the first couple of years, and we didn't have any number restrictions," says Jerry Berndt. "Hackney's involvement allowed that to happen. He'd speak to recruits for us on our behalf—obviously not a bundle of them—but a key recruit he'd speak to. So he's a very special person. We could not have been successful without him."

After Penn had won its fourth straight Ivy title, Berndt and Charles

Harris, the A.D., left Penn—Harris to become athletic director at Arizona State, and Berndt to coach at Rice, which needs his turnaround skills, since they haven't had a winning season in Southwest Conference play since 1963.

The Columbia football program is Larry McElreavy's third reclamation project of the 1980's. Now 41, he was raised in Claremont, N.H., and served in Vietnam before graduating from the University of New Hampshire



Coaches Dave Barton and Larry McElreavy at pre-season 40-yard dash time trials.

Harvard and Yale, we're going right to the wire for him. If we lose him, we lose him." Columbia first became competitive in such battles during the Garrett year, but last spring won about half the time.

Columbia lost Derrick Adame, a heavily recruited wide receiver from El Paso, Tex., to Penn, partly because he found Philadelphia less intimidating than New York. But George Abney, a lineman, chose Columbia over Cornell because he felt Ithaca was too much like Lake City, Fla., his home town. His mother flew with

him to Columbia and spent the week-end in East Campus to see for herself how safe Columbia is.

Bruce Mayhew, a back from Concord, N.H., turned down Harvard, Yale and an athletic scholarship from the University of New Hampshire to come to Columbia. He remembers Larry McElreavy's words ("We can win some games if you come down and help us") and he remembers a freshman host, Ron Kalyan '90, who talked football constantly.

Javier Loya, a defensive end from El Paso, entertained offers from Colum-

bia, Harvard (where a brother had gone), and a number of other schools. His parents and his older brothers urged him to go to Harvard, while his younger brothers advocated Columbia. His campus visit resolved his lingering doubts about Columbia's commitment to football. In the end, he resisted the Harvard aura. "I didn't want to just buy the name," he said. "I knew Columbia was as good educationally."

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in 1972. He was an assistant coach (with Jerry Berndt) at Dartmouth in 1974, then at Yale, which won four league titles during his six-year stay, then at Penn, where he rejoined Berndt in 1981. He left after two seasons, with an Ivy title on his résumé, to take over a failing program at the University of New Haven, where his first team was 2-8. But at the end of the 1985 season, when his New Haven team was 6-4, Columbia offered McElreavy the job of turning around a program that had already lost 21 straight.

A year ago, during his excruciating 0-10 rookie season, he retained his poise, even a measure of good humor. But McElreavy assesses his task without idle optimism. "Columbia will get better when we get better players," he says.

That effort intensified after the 0-9 1984 season. When Jim Garrett came in, Columbia made what Athletic Director Al Paul calls "significant increases" in coaches' salaries, and budgets for recruiting, equipment budgets, even publications. With normal adjustments

since then, he says the football budget now exceeds \$800,000, including the time devoted to football by members of his department not on the football staff, and including alumni gifts, but excluding groundskeeping and stadium maintenance. "We had a moribund program [in 1984]," says Norman Mintz, "and our choice of Garrett was affected, at least in part, by our view that something radical might be necessary."

In the fiscal austerity of the 1970's, Columbia fell behind in many areas,

and has been playing catch-up ever since. The University has less endowment per student than many of its competitors, according to Dr. Mintz, whose responsibilities include the libraries, computing, University investments, and the bursar's and affirmative action offices, in addition to athletics: "We're just a little thinner than a lot of the places against whom we compete. And so you see it throughout the institution. We have less space for students, less space for faculty members. Costs in New York are higher than elsewhere. I think we are spending less for football. We're certainly spending less than the average." Nevertheless, Columbia is now "in the ballpark" with the other Ivy schools, Al Paul says. "We have the resources that our coaches feel are necessary to build a strong football program and compete in this league."

Such resources enabled Steve Reese, Jim Garrett's recruiting coordinator, to mount a more intensive, nationwide campaign early in 1985. The Garrett recruits who arrived on campus that fall were academically and athletically abler—and more numerous by about a dozen—than their predecessors, and

had a .500 freshman season.

The varsity kept losing, but the intensified recruiting continued under McElreavy. Three of these aggressively recruited classes are now on campus.

Better football players cannot help Columbia teams if they can't get into the school. At times over the years, fans and coaches have doubted whether Columbia could ever admit enough good players to sustain a winning program. Certainly Columbia freshman teams will never resemble the 80-man squads that fueled the Penn turnaround of the early 80's.

This is so, according to Columbia College Admissions Director Jim McMenamin, because of Columbia's class size and its curriculum. He points out that Penn's communications and non-Wharton business majors, as well as Cornell's statutory programs in hotel administration, agriculture and life sciences, and human ecology, are less academically rigorous than the regular undergraduate requirements. There is no such haven from the Columbia curriculum. "If you bring in five kids that can't make it, you're being unfair to

them, very cynical," says Dean Rosenthal. "In a couple of years you'll have to throw them out. We're just not prepared to do that."

Columbia's enrollment numbers compound the difficulty. With about 1850 men in the coed College and more than 850 male undergraduate engineers, Columbia's total male undergraduate enrollment of about 2700 is much smaller than Cornell's (6900), Penn's (5450) and Harvard's (3850), but comparable to Yale's (2900), Princeton's (2900), Brown's (2850) and Dartmouth's (2550). But for the purposes of the football program, the available numbers at Columbia are much smaller, because only a tiny number of engineers are playing on the varsity. Of 71 varsity players profiled in the 1987 football press guide, only five are engineers. Of this year's 50 recruits, one is an engineer.

The case of senior John Robinson, who transferred from Southern Methodist University to Columbia's School of General Studies, has raised hopes that other students eligible for varsity sports could enroll in that undergraduate division. But full-time G.S. students must have reached their 21st birthday or completed two full years of college before their first registration. The number of athletes of Robinson's caliber who meet those requirements and are available to Columbia is likely to be very small. If the NCAA had not banned the corrupt S.M.U. football program from intercollegiate competition, Robinson would still be playing big-time Southwest Conference football. He has one year of eligibility here, but must take two years' worth of courses, because Columbia recognizes only two years' worth of any transfer student's college credits.

In a college with fewer than 450 male freshmen, each place matters to an admissions office that seeks an excellent, diverse class. Since 1985, football players have occupied some 50 of those places each year, a fraction higher than at any other Ivy school, and higher than 10 percent—the proportion Dean Pollock sees as an acceptable upper limit. By contrast, an 80-man squad at Penn in the early 1980's comprised only about 7 percent of the freshman class.

But some relief is in sight, thanks to a recent league ruling that will eliminate the numerical disparities among Ivy football programs. The Ivy Policy



Norman N. Mintz, Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs: "You should set up a structure in which those who play have a reasonable chance of winning."

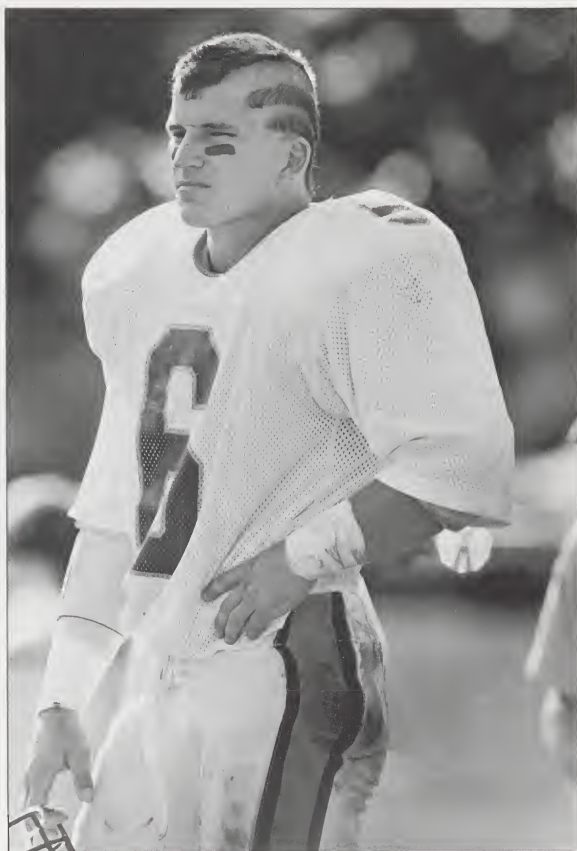
Group now limits each school to an annual average of 50 recruits, and will soon reduce that limit to 45.

Columbia officials have also discussed the possibility of a larger role for the Engineering School in the admission of football recruits. Engineers comprise about a third of Columbia's male undergraduate enrollment. If five recruits could enroll in Engineering each year (about two percent of Engineering's male freshman class, and about 10 percent of a 45-man freshman football squad), then the College could lower its own annual football contingent to 40 recruits—below the threshold of 10 percent of the male freshman class. But Engineering School Dean Robert Gross, in conversation with CCT, rejected the idea of an annual average number of football recruits in his division.

Also important to Columbia is another set of league guidelines designed to promote competitive balance and to protect the ideal—proclaimed in the Ivy Presidents' Agreement of 1954—that league athletes should be "representative" of their schools. In the late 1970's a consensus developed within the Ivy Policy Group that the schools were straying from that ideal, whipsawing each other into taking athletes who were less and less academically qualified. The last straw may have been the 1979 Penn basketball team, which went to the NCAA Final Four. A series of studies begun in 1980 led to a quantitative measure of each school's admission standards—an academic index. The group developed guidelines requiring each school—over a period of a few years—to bring its athletic recruits within a standard range of its own academic index.

During the 1980's, while some observers have been complaining of a decline in Ivy football, citing dwindling attendance and the teams' losing records outside the league, the academic qualifications of Ivy athletes have been rising. "There are a lot of players who played football in the Ivy League in 1980 who would not be admitted to any Ivy college now," says Dean of Students Roger Lehecka '67, Columbia's representative to the Ivy committee. "Year by year the league has tightened up, and now we're about at the spot where we've agreed we want to be."

But the process has not been trouble-free. At one point, league members complained that Penn, even after its



Survivor: Paul San Filippo, defensive back and senior class president, is one of a dozen of Bob Naso's last recruits who have stayed on the team. Several of them say they "would do anything for each other."

football metamorphosis of 1982, was continuing to take substantial numbers of football players whose academic qualifications were not within the required range of the school's academic index. The committee applied the only sanction at its disposal—peer pressure. "There were one or two years when they did things they really shouldn't have," Dean Lehecka says. "It became a public event in lots of ways, and they've been better since."

Their recruiting has also been better. After winning a fifth straight Ivy title in 1986, Penn has top-flight academically qualified recruits "knocking on their door," Columbia coaches say. In head-

to-head recruiting with other Ivy schools, says Larry McElreavy, "they're taking everyone over the coals."

Under a procedure adopted in the last few years, a school that is chronically weak in a particular sport may request a temporary variance from the league's academic guidelines for a small number of athletes. But the school has to demonstrate that it has already made such serious efforts to improve its program as providing new facilities and hiring new coaches.

In 1985 the league granted Columbia the first such variance for football. "They don't think it's a good thing for the league that Columbia loses all the

Roberts, Kusserow, Swiacki lead dream Lion offense

Although winning seasons have been rare since World War II, Columbia has not lacked football heroes. By wide margins, a panel of 26 experts awarded starting roles on a CCT "dream team" to quarterback Archie Roberts, running back Lou Kusserow and receiver Bill Swiacki, as well as linemen Bob Asack and Tony Day, linebacker Paul Kaliades and defensive back Ted Gregory.

The panel included members of the alumni advisory committee, former players (who did not vote for themselves), Yale head coach Carm Cozza and Columbia coaches McElreavy, Campbell, Navarro and Donelli, as well as former assistants John Bateman, Ken Germann, Al Paul and John Wellington.

CCT asked the panel to consider only post-1945 players, in the belief that earlier players could not get the attention they deserve. This ground rule excluded the finest players from Columbia football's finest decades, including Walter Koppisch '25, Furey brothers Ralph '28 and George '37, Ralph Hewitt '32, Al Barabas '36, and quarterbacks Cliff Montgomery '34, Sid Luckman '39 and Paul Governali '43.

A formidable field of quarterbacks included Marty Domres and John Witkowski, whom Kevin DeMarrais called Columbia's "best pure passers," as well as Don Jackson and Claude Benham. But panelists preferred Roberts by a landslide, mentioning his versatility—he made honorable men-

tion as a defensive back, and was a brilliant runner—and his passing efficiency: no one has approached his completion percentages for a season (.616 in 1963) and a career (.591).

A number of players received votes on both offense and defense. With linemen and linebackers, CCT assigned all of each player's votes to the one position where he received the most votes. But it's worth noting that three linemen—Bob Asack, Bill Campbell and Mike Pszycczymucha—got enough votes on both sides of the ball to start both ways.

Panelists also nominated Bill Reed '71 and George Georges '74 for punter, and several mentioned Miro Lovric '83 as place kicker.

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First team: (OFFENSE) Quarterback: Archie Roberts '65 (17); Running backs: Lou Kusserow '49 (20), Doug Jackson '76 (13); Wide receivers: Bill Swiacki '48 (21), Don Lewis '84 (9); Tight end: Dan Upperco '85 (6); Linemen: Bob Asack '62 (19), Tony Day '63 (19), Mike Pszycczymucha '71 (8), Jack Strauch '65 (5), Fred Bucci '56 (6).

(DEFENSE) Backs: Ted Gregory '74 (21), Charlie Johnson '72 (8), Ed Backus '77 (8), Mike Brown '80 (8); Linebackers: Paul Kaliades '73 (21), Bill Campbell '62 (5), Gene Shektika '49 (3); Linemen: Mike Evans '74 (11), Mario Biaggi '80 (4), Dave Morash '67 (3), Ed Little '62 (3).

Honorable mention: (OFFENSE) QB: Marty Domres '69 (3); RB: Tom Haggerty '62 (4), John Sefcik '72 (5); WR: Bill Reggio '84 (10), Jesse Parks '73 (8), TE: Mike Tewel '75 (6), OL: Lee Black '62 (6), George Starke '71 (3), Sean Cannon '81 (3), Len Genova '85 (5), John Garland '77 (2), Charlie Klemovich '49 (2).

(DEFENSE) DB: Lou Kusserow '49 (6), Archie Roberts '65 (5), Al Butts '64 (4), James Witherspoon '83 (4); LB: Sean D'Arcy '81 (5), Vince Pelinei '82 (5), Chip Hillenbrand '77 (3); DL: Tim Towler '77 (3), Gerry Audette '53 (2), Rico Josephs '81 (2), Rich Flory '67 (1), Mike Shane '71 (1).

Other leading vote getters: (OFFENSE) QB: John Witkowski '84 (3), Gene Rossides '49 (2), Claude Benham '57 (1), Don Jackson '73 (1), Mitch Price '53; RB: Russ Warren '62 (5), Tom O'Connor '63, Ventan Yablonski '48 (1), Harvey Brookins '60 (1), Bruce Stephens '78, Mike Goldman '84 (1), Howard Hansen '52; WR: Bill Wazewich '70 (5), Bob Federspiel '61, Dale Hopp '54 (1); TE: Bruce Gehrke '48 (2), Wesley Bomm '52 (1), Gerry Hug '65, Eric Blattman '80, Bob Werner '69; OL: Joe Karas '49 (3), Henry O'Shaughnessy '49 (2), Tom Federowicz '52 (2), Tom Masso '77 (1), Werner Hasselman '48 (2), Ed Dunn '73 (2).

(DEFENSE) DB: Rich Witherspoon '79 (3), Gene Rossides '49 (3), Bill Olson '49 (3), Claude Benham '57 (2), Len DeFiore '64 (2), Dick Carr '55 (2); LB: Jerry Hampton '54 (2), Tom Nevitt '82 (2), Bob Lincoln '49 (2), Max McKenzie '73 (1), Frank Dermody '73 (1); DL: Dick Hassan '62 (1), Brian O'Hagan '80 (2), George Kisiday '48 (2), Gene Appel '59 (2), John Casella '54 (2), Neil Opdyke '55 (2).

Panelists: Donald Bainton '52, Edward Barbini '83, John Bateman '38, Bill Campbell '62, Dick Carr '55, Carmen Cozza, Wm. Theodore deBary '41, Kevin DeMarrais '64, Aldo "Bufi" Donelli, Ken Germann '43, Don Jensen '73, Leonard Koppett '44, Howard Levine '51, Connie Maniatt '43, D. Keith Mano '63, Larry McElreavy, James Mooney '56, Frank Navarro, Joe O'Donnell '64, Brian O'Hagan '80, Al Paul, Gene Rossides '49, Bill Shannon '63, Steve Singer '64, Russ Warren '62, John Wellington '57.

Note: Players are listed only at the position where they won the most votes (except for backs who received support both on offense and defense), in order of total votes received, with first-team votes at that position in parenthesis.



College Admissions Director Jim McMenamin: "We want to develop support systems for football so that when we turn it around, it won't slip back down again."

time," says Dean Lehecka. "It's not just that they feel sorry for Columbia, but they think it's bad publicity for the Ivy League." He adds, "We've been given some dispensation from the league-wide limits so that we could try to put together a more successful team," and points out that the dispensation is "very limited, only a handful of people." Larry McElreavy says plainly, "We're not going to get the number of 'push' cases we got at Penn."

The football recruits known as "push" or "risk" cases are one of several types of academically marginal candidates that require difficult decisions every year, says Admissions Director McMenamin, "whether it's a foreign student who is not really familiar with the English language but is good in the sciences, a musician who's a virtuoso but so-so academically, an athlete, a minority student with valuable personal qualities, or, in rare cases, an alumni son or daughter or a development case. These are all typical models of people we gamble on."

Before gambling on a football player, the admissions office consults with coaches and also considers how the

marginal students they recommended in previous years are faring in college. "The key is whether those young men pan out in the classroom, on the football field and socially on campus," says Coach McElreavy, who has now observed the admissions process at four Ivy schools. If they have panned out, an admissions officer will look sympathetically on future requests. "But if they've fallen on their faces, he's going to look at you and say, 'Are you crazy?'" That hasn't happened at Columbia lately. "The last two years we've gambled successfully with kids we thought would help the football program," Mr. McMenamin says.

"We've worked up a nice mutual respect," Coach McElreavy says, "and if Jim McMenamin tells me no, it's no, as simple as that." Not once in interviews with coaches or anyone else involved with Columbia football did CCT hear the complaint—almost incapable with a desperate football program—that the admissions office is hostile or unfair. Confidential data shared by Ivy schools also show that Columbia does not set stiffer standards for football players than the other Ivy schools do.

Larry McElreavy's Ivy League experience may have made it easier for him to work with College deans as well, and to combat the sense of isolation that has beset football players in recent years. "Players have to be in a trustworthy, internally consistent situation," says Dean Pollack, "where their coaches and their A.D. and their friends on other squads and their roommates and their dean of students and their counseling service and their professors all speak with one voice. I can't stress enough how important it is that Larry speaks the right language to these kids about being at Columbia. I think this is a substantive improvement."

Dean Lehecka recalls that when accusations of racism, directed at "football players" as a group, threatened to divide the campus last spring, "Larry was somebody you could talk to about what was going on as though he were a member of the staff. It wasn't always the case with coaches."

Such cooperation suits a perception that the fortunes of the football program and the College are linked. Football players find Columbia more attractive now for many of the same reasons that other students do. "We used to not have a stadium," Mr. McMenamin points out. "We used to not be coed. We used to have a less attractive campus, with fewer dorms. Our curriculum was out of fashion. These are things that are right that were once very wrong. The city was about to go down the tubes. Now, even with Bernhard Goetz and Howard Beach, it's seen in a more positive light than it pretty much ever has been. Cities in general are, as places to go to college."

But it is harder for such perceptions to take hold when that most familiar and visible Columbia symbol—the hapless football program—persists. Dean Pollack says, "It hurts me to hear alumni say, 'Great core curriculum, but it's not a serious school. You can't even win a football game.' It's an excuse for a denigration that runs much deeper and has to do with a personal doubt about oneself. This school used to inculcate that by being a commuter school that didn't take the lives of students seriously. A losing squad doesn't cause that attitude, but it supports it, and that's a bad thing for the health of the College."

"There are lots of possible ways that the University might respond to the fact that the team has lost 31 games,"

Dean Pollack said before the current season. "It's not saying, 'Let's buy football players,' or 'Let's throw a lot of people into this.' It's asking me to ask my staff what would benefit the College as a whole by making the place more attractive." Earlier this year the College collaborated with Low Library on a plan to aid the program directly, through fund-raising, and indirectly, by improving the admissions yield, the fraction of admitted students who actually come to Columbia.

The College Office of Alumni Affairs and Development will raise \$100,000 for athletics this year, to supplement contributions from the Football Century Club, whose 275 members gave about \$60,000 last year. Much of the additional money will go for football recruiting and a more attractive and spacious weight room. In addition, for the first time, gifts of \$500 or more that are designated for athletics through the College Fund will qualify the donor for membership in the John Jay Associates.

After the season opener against Harvard this year, at a reception organized by the College alumni office, Football Advisory Committee Chairman Connie Maniatty announced that an anonymous challenge grant would match all

athletic contributions dollar for dollar up to \$100,000. Guests pledged \$15,000 at the reception, Mr. Maniatty said later.

To influence the admissions yield, the College also created a new tier of financial aid packages for admitted students who demonstrate particular academic promise, including football players. These students get "A" packages, with grants up to \$1000 better than the standard package (although less than if they were John Jay Scholars). However, this measure will not improve Columbia's chances in head-to-head competition with Ivy Schools, which offer uniform aid packages to commonly admitted students. This year, a few football players received "A" packages.

But the most urgent need, College officials decided, is to provide good summer jobs for newly admitted students, who may have to assemble thousands of dollars in tuition before Orientation Week. Such jobs are crucial with football recruits, who often routinely receive summer job offers along with their offers of admission from a number of Columbia's Ivy rivals with strong alumni networks. During the 1980's the College Admissions Office

has built its alumni auxiliary force up to 130 secondary schools committees with some 2000 members across the country. But Columbia's nationwide alumni presence in football remains feeble, and football coaches have often had to fend for themselves in the search for summer jobs.

This summer Drew Scopellitti '84 joined the Admissions Office to build up an alumni network that can help him assemble a summer job bank. During the next two years he hopes to establish 20 Special Talent Recruitment Committees, affiliated with Columbia secondary schools committees across the country, as Ivy rules require. The purpose of these committees over time will be to attract talented applicants of many kinds, Dean Pollack says. "I myself see swimmers and football players and musicians and playwrights and scientists—especially scientists—who are 16 and 17 and have their pick of schools in this country. I throw myself into this competition because it's the future of the College at stake."

But the first priority, Mr. Scopellitti says, is football. "We have to bring football up to par, then raise everything," he says. Each year he will seek 20 good new jobs that Columbia can offer sum-



mer after summer, for a total of 60, maybe 80 jobs for football recruits. Last summer Frank Lorenzo '61, chairman of Texas Air, led the way by providing 10 well-paid baggage-handling jobs in airports around the country. Eventually, Mr. McMenamin says, "We'd like to have jobs available in their home towns for any students who we really want to come."

Mr. Scopellitti, a former Columbia football player, hopes the new committees will attract alumni who can help coaches spot and reach gifted players. He hopes to draw on the prodigious energy of alumni like schools committee member Sean D'Arcy '80. Last November he organized a brunch reception in a Buffalo hotel for athletic and non-athletic high school students who heard from Larry McElreavy. Five of those recruits are now on the freshman squad. "We want to develop enough support systems for football," says Mr. McMenamin, "so that when we turn it around it won't slip back down again."

Columbia's football rescue operation of the past few years—encompassing new facilities, better recruiting, and the College's recent efforts to attract students and mobilize alumni—has rekindled optimism throughout the program. While national attention has been focused on the losing streak, Larry McElreavy has been looking ahead. "I believe very strongly that they've given me the commitment from upstairs," he says. "I believe very much in my coaches and myself. I'm not talking about rebuilding anything. I'm talking about *building* a football program. Given due time, I believe we're going to have an awful lot of fun around here. I've made friends with a lot of alumni, and I feel a very strong loyalty to them. I want them to be able to go to that law firm or business firm on Monday morning with their heads up, and for once point the finger in that Brown guy's direction, that Harvard guy's direction."

This fall Columbia fans are seeing a work in progress, with modest signs of continuity. They see the same coach on the sidelines whom they saw the year before—an experience they have not had since 1984. They are seeing a faster, stronger, better-conditioned team than last year. Over 35 players ran the 40-yard dash in less

than five seconds in pre-season—a standard that only seven players could match a year ago.

Like the rings on a tree, the three classes of the 1987 varsity reflect the three regimes in the turbulent recent history of the program. The sophomores, McElreavy's first recruits, are innocent of losing traditions. Last year they won their last three games in a 3-3 season.

"We tried last year to place our best athletes on defense," says Dave Barton, who coached them in 1986. "They will have more of an impact on the defensive side of the ball." He cites linemen Ken Galluccio, Bob Paschall and Paul Tomasi; linebackers Larry Rancilio, Bart Barnett and John De Rose; and backs Mike Holt ("as good a player as we've had in the secondary in many years"), Terry Elliott and Steve Zielinsky. Sophomores are also turning up in the offensive backfield, especially quarterback Matt Less, tailback Chris Konovalchik and fullback Paul Myott. And there are two excellent kickers, Matt Pollard and Mike Pennekamp.

The juniors, Garrett's recruits, bear the scars of one 0-10 season. One remembers the 53 sprints he ran on the Monday after the 1986 Harvard game—34 for the 34-0 margin of defeat, plus 19 for the number of players late for breakfast on game day. "I remember going up to practice on the bus on Mondays, and just dreading life," he says. But many started last year, including an entire offensive line that is back intact. Some have a clear sense of their role in a Columbia turnaround. "We were the first heavily recruited class, both in numbers and quality," says tailback Chris Della Pietra. He has set his sights high for 1988, his senior year.

Two winless varsity seasons have left this year's seniors more vulnerable. "When you work out at the gym," one said this summer, "sometimes you don't want to tell people you play football when they ask questions. You keep quiet." A dozen players remain from Bob Naso's last recruited class, which arrived on campus 43 strong in 1984. Do they feel like survivors? Several echoed captain Mike Bissinger's answer: "I feel very close to my fellow seniors on the team." He also told CCT, "We're on our way up. Tell everyone to keep their heads up. It's going to be over soon."

The Lion freshmen opened their 1987 season with a 23-12 win over Penn, the league's pre-eminent football program. Will the current freshmen lead Larry McElreavy's most successful Columbia team in 1990, as first or second recruited classes did for Little, Donelli, Navarro, Campbell and Naso? How good could such a team be? Columbia has an enormous distance to catch up with the rest of the Ivy League, which wasn't standing still during the Columbia football crash of the 1980's. A 1987 team that lost all its games by two touchdowns instead of four—as the 1986 team did—would be a marked improvement.

A much larger improvement would be the 30 percent success rate that Columbia maintained from 1950 to 1980—a smattering of victories among the defeats, an inconspicuous last place in the Ivy League. The Columbia community tolerated that status, however uncomfortably. Would it do so again? Given the longstanding handicaps that Columbia is just now beginning to correct, and given the fiscal constraints that have kept football budgets consistently below average, can Columbia hope to crack the Ivy League's first division more than once a decade?

"Football's a very expensive game," says Jerry Berndt, whose Penn team went from the bottom to the top in one year. "You have to accept that fact. It's going to cost real money to make a winning program. They have to give Larry the financial backing he needs—at the expense of something else, whatever that might be."

This dilemma may amount to a question of Columbia's identity. "The institution has to decide: What do we want? Columbia hasn't asked that question," says Don Jensen '73, a frustrated football follower who has been an active recruiter for the program. "We've seemed both pleased to be in the Ivy League, yet never willing to do enough to maintain the quality required to be in the league."

Is the price worth it? "It's such a public relations disaster that you have to do it, even if other parts of the University are more deserving on some absolute scale," says one alumnus who has observed Columbia athletics closely for many years. "We're still a university in America."





Robert Giroux '36: An uncanny feel for a whole generation of writers

The noted editor and publisher—who will receive the Alexander Hamilton Medal in November—is known worldwide for his uncompromising commitment to serious literature.

by David Lehman '70

When book people speak of great editors, Robert Giroux '36 is almost invariably cited as proof that the species isn't yet extinct. The soft-spoken, silver-haired Mr. Giroux—who will receive the 1987 Alexander Hamilton Medal on November 19—is an oddity in an industry that routinely subordinates literary criteria to the vagaries of the marketplace. He has published the occasional best-seller, but he specializes in the sort of author who makes literary history. The fiercely independent publishing house that bears his name—Farrar, Straus & Giroux—is rivaled only by the firm of Alfred A. Knopf '12 in its reputation for excellence.

An editor, by Mr. Giroux's simple definition, "is the author's close collaborator." For the nearly five decades of his professional career Giroux has epitomized this editorial ideal. His admirers speak of his dedication to his authors and their loyalty to him. Above all, they cite his taste—his "uncanny feel for an entire generation of writers," in the words of the poet Frank Bidart—and his willingness to trust his taste even if that means breaking with conventional wisdom or risking a financial loss.

Poetry, for example, isn't supposed to sell, but Mr. Giroux has never let that assumption stand in his way. "What's publishing all about?" he once told an interviewer. "If it isn't about what you like and believe in, you might as well manufacture sausages." There are other reasons that Robert Lowell, Randall Jarrell, Elizabeth Bishop, and John Berryman '36—the leading poets of their generation—chose Mr. Giroux as their editor, but it begins with his uncompromising commitment to serious literature.

Judge an editor by the authors he publishes, and it's easy to concur with the poet Donald Hall's assessment of Robert Giroux ("the only living editor whose name is bracketed with that of Maxwell Perkins") or with the novelist Peter Taylor's ("the best publisher there is"). In a career that goes back to 1940—or earlier, if you count his time as editor of *Columbia Review*—Mr. Giroux has edited T.S. Eliot, E.M. Forster, George Orwell, Hannah Arendt, Peter Taylor, and Isaac Bashevis Singer. In many cases, he got there before anybody else did—or when nobody else was interested.

Mr. Giroux was Randall Jarrell's first



Collaborators: Classmates Robert Giroux and John Berryman '36 (left) in the office of the *Columbia Review* in John Jay Hall, during their senior year at Columbia. (Right): Robert Lowell, Jean Stafford and Giroux in Damariscotta, Maine, in 1948.

editor, and Jack Kerouac's, and Susan Sontag's. Miss Sontag, he says, "came in herself, carrying the manuscript of her novel *The Benefactor* and told me, 'Jason Epstein said you're the only editor in New York who will understand this'—an irresistible ploy." Bernard Malamud's *The Natural* found a happy taker in Mr. Giroux, who signed it up for Harcourt, Brace & Company, the firm he then worked for. Years later, after Mr. Giroux had joined Farrar, Straus, he received another Malamud manuscript, *The Assistant*. When Harcourt, Brace turned it down, Mr. Giroux took it on—and Farrar, Straus had its first National Book Award winner.

Asked to name the qualities he looks for in a young editor, Mr. Giroux replies quickly: "Double vision. Good taste is paramount, but you need some business or practical sense to be able to act on it." The worst kind of editor, he says, is the one who interferes too much with the books he edits. And the best reason for being an editor? Mr. Giroux recalls the day he missed his stop on the train—time and the world having momentarily vanished—as he read the manuscript of Jean Stafford's first novel, *Boston Adventure*. "The discovery of new talent," he smiles.

Quoting Cyril Connolly, Mr. Giroux explains, "The writer's job is to write a masterpiece. Editors are born to discover them." In Mr. Giroux's case, one

discovery often led to another. Jean Stafford became his lifelong author, bringing all her subsequent works. She also brought him Robert Lowell, then her husband, and he turned in *Lord Weary's Castle*, the volume of poems that won the 1947 Pulitzer Prize. Lowell extended the chain by introducing Mr. Giroux to Flannery O'Connor. When another publisher advised Miss O'Connor to make drastic revisions in *Wise Blood*, her first novel, she took it to Mr. Giroux, who shrewdly snapped it up.

The publishing industry has become notorious for the rapid turnover of its personnel. An editor's position is about as stable as a musical chair, and editors are forever shuttling between rival publishing houses. In this respect Mr. Giroux remains an anomaly: he has spent the whole of his publishing career in but two places. In 1939, after three years in the public relations department of CBS, Mr. Giroux happily took a cut in pay for the sake of his first publishing job. His opportunity came at Harcourt, Brace & Company, the prestigious house founded in 1919 by Alfred Harcourt and Donald Brace, who were both members of Columbia College's Class of 1904. Except for the three years he spent on the aircraft carrier *Essex* in the South Pacific during World War II, Mr. Giroux remained at

Harcourt, Brace until 1955, when he left to become editor-in-chief of the maverick young firm then called Farrar, Straus & Company.

Many of his most illustrious authors, including Eliot and Lowell, tagged along when Mr. Giroux made his move. "I never asked them to," he says proudly. He also hadn't expected to leave Harcourt, Brace, where he had become editor-in-chief in 1945, shortly after his discharge from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander. But the death of his mentor, Donald Brace, and the simultaneous advent of bottom-line consciousness at the venerable firm, precipitated a crisis. It was as though Mr. Giroux had detected, in an early and still inchoate form, the sea change that has since washed over the publishing industry: the shift in emphasis from classics (defined by Mark Van Doren as "books that are never out of print") to commercials; from real writing to the sort of "galloping" best-sellers that "gallop into oblivion," to cite a Peter De Vries metaphor that Mr. Giroux is fond of.

Mr. Giroux resolved the crisis by enlisting with Roger W. Straus, Jr., who assured him his publishing freedom and turned out to be as good as his word. Mr. Straus, a staunch opponent of the conglomerate mentality in publishing, is a man of great flair, as irrepressible and outspoken as Mr. Giroux

is courtly and reserved. "We're very complementary," says the latter. The two men met in the Navy during World War II under circumstances that anticipated their future publishing partnership: Mr. Giroux wrote an article about the heroic rescue of a downed Navy pilot in the Pacific, and Mr. Straus agreed to act as Giroux's agent in arranging for its publication. (Mr. Straus sold it to *Collier's* for \$3,000, which Mr. Giroux split with the pilot.) Mr. Giroux became a full partner of Farrar, Straus & Giroux in 1964 and board chairman in 1973.

The company is almost unique in the world of New York publishing, where corporate takeovers of independent presses have virtually routed the field. "Norton [the firm of W.W. Norton] has managed to keep possession of its soul," Mr. Giroux says. He names the California-based North Point Press and David R. Godine, Publisher, in Boston as other admirable exceptions. Leading the way, Farrar, Straus & Giroux has chosen to operate without the financial benefits of conglomerate sponsorship—and without the albatross of executive-suite interference. It has neither a textbook division nor a mass-market paperback division to subsidize its publishing program. It proceeds on the conviction that a readership for serious books does exist and that it makes good publishing sense to try to lift the nation's cultural common denominator rather than let it continue to sink.

You won't find modular furniture or an air of glitziness in the offices of Farrar, Straus & Giroux. A European publisher would feel right at home: there are books and manuscripts everywhere, close offices connected by the narrowest of corridors, and here and there the anachronistic sight of a manual typewriter. Mr. Giroux, 73, commutes from his Jersey City home thrice weekly in order to work on books by such authors as Walker Percy and Isaac Bashevis Singer.

A pink-faced, hazel-eyed man in a blue pinstripe suit and suspenders, Mr. Giroux punctuates his sentences with a chortling laugh. He seems delighted with his interviewer's enthusiasm for the just published *Collected Prose* of Robert Lowell; a posthumous volume, assembled and edited by Mr. Giroux, it is widely held to be the most distinguished book of criticism published this year.



LESLIE JEAN-BART

Donald Hall calls Giroux "the only living editor whose name is bracketed with that of Maxwell Perkins."

Mr. Giroux's small fourth-floor office overlooks the green expanse of Manhattan's historic Union Square, in an area which is again thriving after years of neglect. "This was once considered to be way uptown," he muses.

Born in Jersey City in 1914, Mr. Giroux attended Regis High School, the academically elite Jesuit academy on Manhattan's Upper East Side. His father, Arthur J. Giroux, immigrated to New England from Quebec at the turn of the century. A weaver by trade, he became a foreman in one of the silk mills for which Paterson, N.J., is famous. All the New World members of the Giroux family are descended from one Toussaint Giroux, a weaver who emigrated to Quebec from the Perche region of northwestern France in 1654.

Mr. Giroux needs little prodding to recall his years as a student at Columbia College. "It was a period of great intellectual excitement," he says. "The faculty was terrific: Mark Van Doren, Raymond Weaver, Jacques Barzun, Lionel Trilling." Professor Van Doren was a particularly inspiring example. "The great thing about him as a teacher was that he addressed you as his intellectual equal. You tried to respond by meeting his level of discourse. He brought out the best in his students." *The Book Known as Q*—Mr. Giroux's book on Shakespeare's sonnets, which he published in 1982—had its genesis in Mark Van Doren's Shakespeare lectures nearly half a century before.

To supplement a partial scholarship at Columbia, Mr. Giroux wrote film criticism for *The Nation* ("before James Agee came along") and did publicity for a downtown movie house that showed French films exclusively. He made a little extra pocket money by distributing samples of Philip Morris

cigarettes, then a new product. The pay was \$10 plus two cartons a week. Besides what they fetched in barter from fellow students, the two cartons had the added virtue of making Mr. Giroux a confirmed non-smoker. "I tried to smoke them," he wryly says.

It was at Columbia that Mr. Giroux's lifelong friendship with John Berryman began: "We were in every one of Van Doren's classes, not only the famous Shakespeare course but also American literature and the Colloquium, with Weaver and sometimes Lionel Trilling." As an undergraduate, the poet was "a different Berryman from the one we know, especially in his first two years. He was on the track team, a prepie, interested in campus politics and fraternities, all the things he soon shed. By his junior year, when Auden and MacNeice and Spender were on everyone's lips, Berryman picked Auden with unerring accuracy as the best of the crew. But that was after his Pauline conversion, when he began writing verse. After that, he was always more intense and more thoroughly caught up in literary things than anyone else."

With Berryman's assistance, Mr. Giroux revived the Boar's Head poetry society, which sponsored readings, lectures, and a faculty-judged prize contest for the best stories and poems written by an undergraduate. They did the same with Philolexian, the ancient literary society, which goes back to Alexander Hamilton and King's College. In *Columbia Review*, which Mr. Giroux edited, Berryman's reviews and poems began to appear—among such other editorial coups as a review by the philosopher John Dewey of George Santayana's novel, *The Last Puritan*.

Mr. Giroux himself won the Boar's Head fiction prize one year. But when he became editor of *Columbia Review* he realized his true vocation: what he really wanted to do was to edit other people's books. He reels off the names of the eclectic and ambitious classmates he came to know and befriend. Besides Berryman, there was the writer and producer John LaTouche, who wrote *Cabin in the Sky* and several Broadway musicals, the novelist Herman Wouk, and the painter Ad Reinhardt, who drew *Jester covers* "in a sort of cubistic style—he was advanced even then."

Robert Marshak, who wrote dance criticism for *Columbia Review*, later became president of City College.

Another literary chum was Thomas Merton '38 whose "chief undergraduate interests were jazz and the Apollo Theatre in Harlem, the films of W.C. Fields and the Marx Brothers, and modern poetry." Mr. Giroux was stunned when Merton, who had never evinced any religious interest in college, became a Trappist monk and took a vow of silence. He feared that he would never hear from Merton again. "It is," he says, "one of the many ironies of fate that Merton was responsible for the biggest best-seller of my career, *The Seven Storey Mountain*."

Merton's book, which Mr. Giroux published at Harcourt, Brace in 1948, was expected to have a modest sale, with a first printing of a mere 7,500 copies; it sold more than 600,000 copies in its original cloth edition. When the figure of 100,000 was reached, Mr. Giroux had a copy specially bound in morocco and took it to the monastery for Merton's ordination. Mr. Giroux once attributed the book's unexpected popularity to Merton's "sanity, his pacifism, and his intelligence." Merton, said Mr. Giroux, "thought the two greatest curses of modern life are infantilism and illiteracy, the products of bad schooling and of the decay of American education. If high school and college graduates are illiterate or semi-literate, how can they absorb the past, let alone cope with the present?"

The 1980's have not exactly been a propitious era for those who love the printed word. We take pride in statistics that document the spread of literacy in our society, but our instincts tell us that just the opposite is happening. Everyone has heard the scare stories about college students who think that Toronto is in Italy and aren't sure in what century the Civil War was fought. Some call it "cultural illiteracy"—maybe "ill literacy" will suffice. The simple, sobering truth is that more and more people are reading fewer and fewer books—and more and more publishers have catered to the trend by adulterating their products.

The age of celebrity favors what Mr. Giroux calls "ooks," meaning "publications that are almost but not quite books." Mr. Giroux worries that the traditional function of a good editor—to discover talent and collaborate with it, self-effacingly, in the hope of coaxing a masterpiece out of the author—is being superseded by commercial calcula-

tions, attempts to cash in on frivolous fads and meretricious trends. "Editors used to be known by their authors," Mr. Giroux once quipped. "Now some of them are known by their restaurants." He is appalled by the executive who thinks that "books no longer require line-by-line editing." The "money men" who have taken over publishing houses, says Mr. Giroux, are "less and less interested in serious books. They're too difficult. They can't guarantee a profit."

Particularly odious to Mr. Giroux is the tendency in publishing to split a traditional editor's job into two separate components. He is infuriated by the distinction, routinely made in publishing these days, between an "acquiring editor" ("who often is a talent scout rather than an editor") and an old-fashioned "line editor"—"What else can you edit except lines?" he asks.

But he derides the idea that editing is mechanical work. In his Bowker Memorial Lecture of 1981, which he titled "The Education of an Editor" and which stands as his credo, Mr. Giroux said: "A book is a much more complicated entity than the sum of its lines alone. Its structural integrity, the relation and proportions of its parts, and its total impact could escape even a conscientious editor exclusively intent on vetting the book line by line. Perhaps," he added, "that is why so many books today seem not to have been edited at all." Mr. Giroux notes ironically that the price of a blank book is very nearly as high as that of a real one—so much of the cost is for the paper, the binding, and the glue. "The words are the cheapest element in the making of books today," he says.

Robert Giroux, a modest man, says the idea of writing his memoirs depresses him: "It's as if one were writing one's own obituary." But he adds that he might well put together a collection of articles on the authors he's worked with. After all, "That's the only interesting part of an editor's life."

The chapters on E.M. Forster and Ezra Pound have already been written—they will appear in forthcoming issues of *The Yale Review* and *The Atlantic*, respectively—and both are quite wonderful. Mr. Giroux recalls the day that Forster, just arrived from England, strode into his office unannounced, knapsack on back. Mr. Giroux remarked on the knapsack. "The best

way to travel," Forster replied. "No worry on the plane about baggage. It contains everything I need—clean linen, toothbrush, and couple of Penguins. And it's comfortable; I'd forgotten I still had it on." Later, as editor took writer to lunch, the rumble of a subway train made Forster "look up and almost hopefully ask, 'Earthquake?'"

Mr. Giroux's memoir of Pound centers upon the day in 1948 when he and Robert Lowell visited the poet at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C. The piece is an excellent corrective for those who sentimentalize Pound or make excuses for his pro-Axis broadcasts and anti-Semitic tirades during World War II. Here is Pound referring to FDR as "Franklin Rosenfeld, the supreme swine and betrayer," and taking a swipe at "Weinstein Kirschberg." It took Mr. Giroux a minute to figure out who the latter could be. "Good God, he means Winston Churchill!"

In Mr. Giroux's words, "The care and handling of authors constitute perhaps the biggest part of an editor's job." Mr. Giroux told Donald Hall, who profiled him for *The New York Times Book Review*, "I've picked a drunken John Berryman off the floor of the Chelsea Hotel and got him to a hospital. In the aftermath of Jean Stafford's divorce from Robert Lowell, I got to know the various floors of the Payne Whitney Clinic, where Jean was under treatment."

Less sobering are the anecdotes Mr. Giroux likes telling about T.S. Eliot. Mr. Giroux recalls the evening when Eliot, who is usually thought of as a model of aristocratic aloofness and elegant reserve, sang George M. Cohan songs in the Oak Room of the Plaza Hotel. "He knew all the songs by heart," Mr. Giroux says. Mischievously, he asked the celebrated poet, himself an editor and publisher at the London house of Faber & Faber, whether he agreed with the notion that most editors are merely failed writers. "Yes," Eliot answered, "but so are most writers."

Contributing Editor David Lehman '70 is a book critic for *Newsweek* and a contributing editor of *Partisan Review*. His new book of poems is *An Alternative to Speech* (Princeton University Press), and he is the editor of *Ecstatic Occasions*, *Expedient Forms* (Macmillan), an anthology comprising poetry and commentary by 65 contemporary poets. Mr. Lehman lives in Ithaca, N.Y.

Talk of the Alumni

Alumni Bulletins

• *Unveiling:* Alumni Association President **Joseph Brouillard '51** is celebrated on Madison Avenue as a pioneer in corporate communications, and the importance of communication was the theme of his remarks at the association's annual dinner and meeting, held last May 7 at the Kellogg Center. To underscore the point, the first issue of *Alma Matters*, the newsletter created at his suggestion by the Alumni Association and *Columbia College Today*, was unveiled that evening.

A number of active alumni were honored at the dinner for their contributions. The President's Cup was presented to **Michael Stone '62**, for his exemplary class leadership. A replica of the cup was accepted on behalf of last year's winner, **Ivan Veit '28**, by Joe Brouillard.

Dean **Robert Pollack '61** presented Dean's Awards to alumni who have been John Jay Associates at the sponsor level or above for ten consecutive years. Those present at the dinner were: **Shep Alexander '21**, **Saul Cohen '57**, **Edward Costikyan '47**, **Bertram Kantor '57**, **Carl Kaplan '59**, **Connie Maniatis '43**, **Carlos Munoz '57**, **Joseph O'Donnell '64**, **William Schwartz '58**, **Jerry Speyer '62**, **Vito Vincenti '54**, and **Jacob Weisman '23**.

Secretary **Charles O'Byrne '81** presided over the formal approval of new members of the Alumni Association's board of directors. New local members are **Alan Brody '56** and **Michael Patestides '48**; new regional directors are **Stephen Drimmer '67** (El Segundo, Calif.), **Thomas Ferguson '74** (San Francisco), and **Barry White '66** (Washington, D.C.); representing the College faculty are **Jonathan Cole '64** and **Eric Foner '63**; the new student director is **Alix Pustilnik '89**.

Re-elected to the board of directors were: **Fon Boardman '34**, **Geoffrey Colvin '74**, **Wayne Cypen '72** (Miami



Thanks to Yogi: Hall-of-Famer Yogi Berra was the Columbia baseball team's guest of honor at a Faculty House reception on April 29. For the former New York Yankee great, it was the first visit since he donated a scholarship fund to the College in 1964. Among those joining Yogi and Mrs. Berra at the dais were Athletic Director Al Paul; Associate Director and baseball coach Paul Fernandes; College deans Michael Rosenthal and Roger Lehecka; Chris Sommer '87, the Yogi Berra Scholar, with his parents, George and Ann; and Steven Forry of Columbia's development office, which organized the luncheon. Yogi, now a coach with the Houston Astros, thanked the team for presenting him an autographed baseball, and fielded questions on Astro hurler Mike Scott ("He doesn't doctor the ball") and Jackie Robinson's famous steal of home in the 1955 World Series ("He was out!").

Beach, Fla.), **Alan Frommer '57** (Wellesley Hills, Mass.), **Robert Kerker '49** (South Bethlehem, N.Y.), **Brian Krisberg '81**, **Stephen Shappell '61**, **Gerald Sherwin '55**, **Mark Tessier '74** (New Orleans), **John Tsucalas '61** (Philadelphia) and **Arthur Spector '68**.

No award is given to the alumnus with the clearest conscience, but were there such an honor, Dean Pollack would have presented it to **William Schwartz '58**.

Mr. Schwartz recently returned a University library book, *On the Poetry of Keats* by E. C. Pettet, that he had borrowed 30 years before. Not that slow a reader, he had temporarily mislaid the volume. The dean commended others to follow Mr. Schwartz's example: He had sent it back to the College with a check for the overdue fine, which at 25 cents a day came to \$2,737.

• *Name that scholar:* Last April scholarship donors got acquainted with the students they help to support at a Faculty House reception attended by 200 people. The gathering was an annual highlight of a stewardship program that the Office of University Development and Alumni Relations established in 1985.

The program's purpose is to encourage "a more personal experience, which scholarship donors said they wanted," according to Director of Stewardship **Steven Forry**. "For those who give, it pleases them that the College is acknowledging they've done something," said **Fon Boardman '34**, a representative of the Class of 1934 Scholarship. "Some time back, Columbia didn't seem to care and the donor had to go out of his way to take the initiative."

In the 1986-87 fund year, alumni and friends endowed 17 new named scholarships in Columbia College with gifts ranging from \$25,000—the minimum needed to endow a scholarship fund—to \$25 million. The donors are **Roone P. Arledge '52**; **Edith C. and Milton B. Basson '29**; **Vincent A. Carrozza '49**, who gave the Humanities Scholarship in Columbia College in honor of Jacques Barzun '27; **John J. Cirigliano '64**; **William E. Collin '24**, in honor of Morris W. Watkins '24; **Sidney R. Diamond '20** and **Arthur W. Diamond '25**; **A. Alan Friedberg '53**; friends of **Stuart Garcia '84** whose gifts were matched by an anonymous alumnus; **Barbara L. and William W. Golub '34**; **John W. Kluge '37**; **Robert K. Kraft '63**, whose gift is on behalf of his family; **Douglas**



JOE PINHEIRO

Top this: The Class of 1962 broke all previous records of a 25th anniversary class for reunion giving this year. At the Reunion Sunday trophy presentation marking this achievement were (left to right): Alumni Affairs Director Jack Murray, committeemen **Paul Asofsky** and **Charles Bowers**, '62 reunion chairman **Mike Stone** and fund chairman **Jerry Speyer**, and College Dean **Robert Pollack** '61. Committee member **Paul Cooper** could not be present. Another trophy for high attendance was given to the '62 program committee chaired by **Ed Pressman** and **Stan Lupkin**. Last year, Dean Pollack's class—the first ever to raise \$1 million for a 25th anniversary—challenged the Class of 1962 to exceed that mark. At \$1.11 million, the Class of '62 set a new standard, and recently challenged their successors to top that mark. Will 1963 defeat the current champs by next year's Memorial Day weekend? The Class of 1964 is particularly interested in the outcome.

H. McCorkindale '61; Cheryl S. and **Philip L. Milstein '71;** the **Smalley Foundation;** Ruth and **Alan L. Stein '52;** Mark H. Willes '63, and the estate of Professor **Ben D. Wood**.

With the new gifts, a total of 220 Columbia College students are now designated as the beneficiaries of 120 named scholarships. Such gifts, according to **Marilyn J. Liebowitz**, who handles stewardship for the College, "establish a permanent link with Alma Mater and ensure the College's doors remain open to all students, whatever their family's financial circumstances."

- **Hispanic alumni association:** "We think our organization can supplement Alumni Affairs, but also serve the needs of Hispanic alumni and students," says **Frank Guzman** '88, explaining why he and several other Hispanic students organized the Hispanic Alumni Association of Columbia University in the summer of 1986. The association now has 500 members, according to Mr. Guzman, and has received backing from the Alumni Affairs Office, the Dean of Students and the Dean of the College. The group marked its founding at a reception in September 1986, attended by 75 alumni

and students, primarily from the College but also from Engineering, the Law School and P&S. In March it held a fund-raising dinner dance which netted over \$1,000, to be used to publish a newsletter and possibly to refurbish the office of Alianza Latinoamericana in Ferris Booth Hall, Mr. Guzman says. The Alianza is a campus-wide group which sponsors cultural and social events. A second reunion is scheduled for March 1988, to coincide with Latino Week.

Among the Association's aims are to develop a mentorship/internship program in which alumni provide guidance and job opportunities to students; to fund a scholarship for Hispanic Americans; and to encourage more hiring of Hispanic faculty and more courses in Latin American studies.

Prominent among alumni members are **Angelo Falcon '73**, president of the Institute for Puerto Rican Policy, in New York, and **Walter Rivera '76**, a lawyer with offices near Columbia.

- **Kraft legacy:** Columbia has received the personal papers of **Joseph Kraft '47**, the Washington columnist and author, who died in 1986 at the age of 61. Some 9,600 items were donated to the University's Rare Book and Manuscript

Library by his widow, **Polly Winton Kraft**, including personal correspondence with world leaders, manuscripts, speeches, diaries, interview notes, tapes, photographs, and an unpublished history of the investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc. Other noted journalists represented in the Columbia library's collection include **Lincoln Steffens** and **Joseph Pulitzer**.

Mr. Kraft earned the College's John Jay Award in 1983; last year, the Joseph Kraft Fellowship was established by his brother, **Gilman Kraft '47**, in the School of International and Public Affairs. The award will be given annually to a graduate student in international affairs.

- **Alumni directory:** The Harris Publishing Company has begun telephoning College alumni to verify information for the 1988 alumni directory, and to take orders for the volume, which is available to College alumni exclusively. The directory is financed entirely through sales to alumni. Two questionnaire mailings have already been sent. If you never received a questionnaire, please call the College Alumni Office at (212) 280-5533.



ROBERT F. MATTHEW/PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Leonard Koppett vs. Princeton: A rare photo of the actress as undergraduate

The Transcript

The actress Brooke Shields has pretty much lived under a microscope since childhood, so it wasn't surprising that *Life* magazine recently reproduced her four-year academic transcript at Princeton, where she graduated this year as the Ivy League's most famous student since Jodie Foster.

To most of the world, it was a fine document, festooned with A's and B's earned at an institution of unchallenged excellence. But to Leonard Koppett '44, the veteran newspaperman, it was something else: a vivid comparison of the degree requirements imposed by Columbia and Princeton. Miss Shields's curriculum appeared—how to put it delicately—a bit soft by the standards Mr. Koppett learned at Columbia.

In what he conceded to be an act of

"sheer curmudgeonry," Mr. Koppett dissected Miss Shields's transcript in a recent column in the Palo Alto, Calif., *Peninsula Times*. The piece was soon picked up, to great merriment on Morningside Heights, by *The New York Times*.

Mr. Koppett did not gently that the record "reflects nothing but credit on the young lady," and that the academic quality of her courses may well have been first-rate. What appalled him was "the totality of her program," which he deemed "light" and "loose."

Princeton shows greater faith than Columbia, it seems, in its students' high school preparation and willingness to read the classics in their spare time. At Old Nassau, *Life* reveals, Brooke Shields graduated with nine terms of French study (not including independent projects); eight courses in drama-related subjects—acting, dance, drama, and cinema analysis; three

semesters of ceramics; three psych courses—introductory, abnormal, and theoretical; two English classes ("Women and the Novel" and "Victorian Children's Literature"); a term each in modern philosophy, comparative family systems (sociology), religion, and geology. "By my lights," Mr. Koppett said, "she got cheated."

The home team is more demanding. Students cannot escape Columbia College without reading Homer, Plato, Aristotle, Vergil, St. Augustine, Dante, Shakespeare, Cervantes, Descartes, Hobbes, Rousseau, Kant and several dozen other fundamental works of Western philosophy and literature. In addition to the two terms each of Contemporary Civilization and Literature Humanities required by the core curriculum, Columbia students must complete a semester each of Art Humanities and Music Humanities; four terms of a foreign language (or demonstrate proficiency); two terms of science; plus English, physical education, and even—to Mortimer Adler's chagrin—a swimming test. All this on top of the 10 or 12 terms devoted to a student's major and related fields, and a remoteness, or distribution, requirement. There's still plenty of room for electives and experimentation.

Appearances notwithstanding, Princeton *does* have degree requirements—an eight-course distribution requirement across four broad areas, plus foreign language, and phys. ed., in addition to the student's major and electives. And, in prefacing his *explicitation de texte*, Mr. Koppett did confess that he was indulging an ancient animosity which traces back to the shooting of Columbia's Alexander Hamilton by Princeton's Aaron Burr in 1804. Retribution at this point seems unnecessary: after all, you won't find Burr's face popping out of your local cash machine. But the disgraced Vice President did prove that longevity has its advantages; as Jack Beeson has celebrated in a one-act opera, Aaron Burr remarried at the age of 77 and was divorced three years later on grounds of adultery. Poor Alex never had a chance.

For Mr. Koppett, the finally unforgivable wound was administered by the Princetons in a 1948 basketball game: Ars longa, athletic humiliation even longer.

J.C.K.





JOE PINERO

Rising to the occasion: When the idea of a Charter Bicentennial Gala at the Metropolitan Opera House was first voiced last fall, skeptics claimed the lead time was much too short to engage the talent or sell the boxes. Ignoring this advice, **William Golub '34**, chairman of the College alumni committee which organized the event, and **Arthur Spector '68**, chairman of the Charter Bicentennial Committee, raised the \$400,000 necessary for the extravaganza; and with over 3,000 alumni, students and friends in attendance, the April 12 event netted over \$74,000 for the College Fund. The three-hour spectacle featured the Dance Theater of Harlem (above), pianist **Emanuel Ax '70**, Broadway stars Ben Vereen and Karen Akers, composer Marvin Hamlisch, and many others. **Howard Shanel '39** conducted the Columbia University Orchestra and the Barnard-Columbia Chorus, and Walter Cronkite served as narrator. Others who contributed to the artistic and financial success of the gala included **Robert Berne '60**, **John Gberman '62**, **Philip Milstein '71**, **Lawrence Wien '25** and **Eric Witkin '69**. Mr. Witkin summed it up, saying, "We made money—the house was full—and the program was not illiterate."

Mark your calendar....

For more information about alumni events, please call or write to **Daria Philip**, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, or her assistant, **Ilene Markay**, 100 Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, New York, N.Y. 10027, (212) 280-5537.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON DINNER (HONORING ROBERT GIROUX '36)	NOVEMBER 19
JOHN JAY ASSOCIATES WINTER RECEPTION	DECEMBER 3
JOHN JAY AWARDS DINNER	MARCH (DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED)
JOHN JAY SPRING EVENT (WORLD YACHT EVENING CRUISE)	MARCH 30
DEAN'S DAY	APRIL 16
PARENTS' DAY	APRIL 17
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL DINNER	MAY 12
CLASS OF 1938 REUNION (AT ARDEN HOUSE)	MAY 13-15
REUNION WEEKEND FOR CLASSES ENDING IN 3 AND 8	MAY 27-29

Bookshelf

Hammer by Armand Hammer '19 with Neil Lyndon. In 1919, before this memoir's first Russian adventure in entrepreneurial diplomacy, the author is an absentee Columbia med student and already a millionaire in pharmaceuticals; his father helps to found the American Communist Party and is indicted in the Bronx after performing an abortion on a patient who later dies (Putnam, \$22.95).

We Hold These Truths: Understanding the Ideas and Ideals of the Constitution by Mortimer J. Adler '23. For the average citizen, the author offers an exegesis of the "American testament," comprising the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Gettysburg Address (Macmillan, \$16.95).

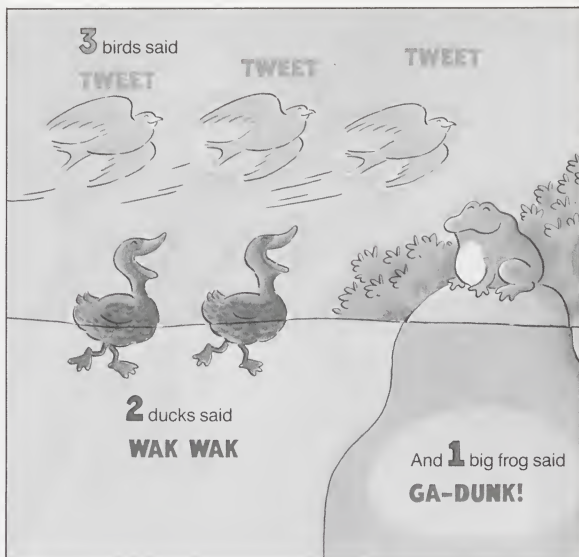
The Real Real World of William C. Casey, edited by Charles J. Hanser '34, and David A. Boehm '34. The late sociology professor William Casey influenced many Columbia undergrads between 1931 and 1959, but never published; two former students assembled this exposition of his method from lecture notes and recollections (Sterling, \$17.95).

Oh, Baby, I Love It! by Tim McCarver with Ray Robinson '41. Stories and reflections drawn from a Memphis boyhood, two decades as a major league catcher, and a highly successful sports-casting career (Villard, \$16.95).

Partners Against Hunger by Warren C. Baum '42. A former chairman recounts the success story of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research, which since 1971 has helped to fuel the acceleration in Third World food production known as the Green Revolution (The World Bank, \$10.95 paper).

Visions and Nightmares: America After Reagan by Robert Lekachman '42. An abiding Reaganite plutocracy is the nightmare; a neoliberal successor represents an uneasy sleep; and a Left revived by activist divines is the tentative vision (Macmillan, \$19.95).

Howl by Allen Ginsberg '48. This edition of the 1956 poem includes drafts in facsimile, variants, author's annotations



From *The Noisy Counting Book* by Susan Schade and Jon Buller '67 (Random House, \$3.95).

and apologies, a legal history, photos of the poem's heroes, and early verdicts from Lionel Trilling '25 ("dull"), Jack Kerouac '44 ("very powerful") and John Hollander '50 ("wretched") (Harper & Row, \$22.50).

Death, Sex, and Fertility: Population Regulation in Preindustrial and Developing Societies by Marvin Harris '49 and Eric B. Ross. Two cultural materialists stress the prevalence of infantile and other manipulations of mortality rates as methods of population control in Third World countries (Columbia University Press, \$25).

The Body Silent by Robert F. Murphy '49, Professor of Anthropology. The author treats his own still-deepening quadriplegia as the strangest field trip of his career, a series of lessons about the meaning of all life in society (Holt, \$17.95).

Motorcycle Books: A Critical Survey and Checklist by Kirby Congdon '50. A bibliography of motorcycling, by an author whose poetry often deals with this field (The Scarecrow Press, \$16).

From This Moment On: America in 1940 by Jeffrey Hart '52. Evokes the

interlude between the Depression and World War II as a time of great challenges, from FDR to Hemingway to Clark Gable to Hepburn to DiMaggio and Joe Louis (Crown, \$22.95).

Control System Design: An Introduction to State-Space Methods by Bernard Friedland '53. An exposition of key concepts behind the revolution in control design that produced Sputnik in 1957, with emphasis on a range of present and future applications (McGraw-Hill, \$47.95).

American Chronicle: Six Decades in American Life, 1920-1980 by Lois Gordon and Alan Gordon '57. The authors (she's a former CCT staffer) have assembled a mountain of lists that juxtapose the ephemeral with the enduring for each year in science, fashion, sports, all the arts, and radio or TV (Atheneum, \$39.95, \$16.95 paper).

The Chronicle of the Lodz Ghetto, 1941-44, edited by Lucjan Dobroszycki, translated by Richard Lourie, Joachim Neugroschel '58 and others. A meticulous, day-by-day account (first published in 1984) of the annihilation of a community of 163,000 Jews, compiled by Jewish ghetto administrators (Yale University Press, \$19.95 paper).

Paradise Man by *Jerome Charyn* '59. Bad Marielitos and their transvestite African thunder god Changó, unsung regions of New York City and many, many killings pervade this story of a heroic hit man (Donald I. Fine, \$17.95).

The Neglect of Experiment by *Allan Franklin* '59. Reviews four episodes in 20th-century physics in order to challenge the tendency among influential philosophers of science like Quine, Kuhn and Feyerabend to downplay the role of experiments in the evaluation of theories (Cambridge University Press, \$42.50).

Investing in Municipal Bonds by *James J. Cooner* '61. This introduction includes a case study of a bond issued in 1985, a section on bond math, and advice on the impact of the new tax laws (Wiley, \$22.95).

Action and Insight by *Paul L. Wachtel* '61. The papers collected here present an "integrative psychodynamic" approach, a form of syncretism drawing on interpersonal as well as behavior therapies, along with social concerns shaped during the 60's (Guilford Press, \$29.50).

Third World/Iowa: Books, Journals, Maps, and Microforms about 138 Developing Countries Acquired by the University of Iowa Libraries Through 1986 by *John Bruce Howell* '63. A bibliographic guide in six volumes (University of Iowa Center for International and Comparative Studies, \$150).

American Education in the Twentieth Century: A Documentary History, edited by *Marvin Lazerson* '63. These 32 documentary excerpts highlight a century of tension between the educational goals of excellence and equality (Teachers College Press, \$20, \$11 paper).

The Search for Omm Sety: Reincarnation and Eternal Love by *Jonathan Cott* '64. The story of the late Dorothy Eady, the Englishwoman who found her real home by astral projection in ancient Egypt alongside her lover, Pharaoh Sety the First (Doubleday, \$17.95).

Nowhere Man by *Jerry Oster* '64. Detective Jake Neuman, the hero of the author's recent *Sweet Justice*, returns from a desolate retirement to solve a new set of killings, in a story steeped in New York City speech and mores (Harper & Row, \$15.95).

Home Care for the Elderly: A Complete Guide by *Jay Portnow* '64, M.D., with *Martha Houtmann*, R.N. The authors contend that "anyone who wants to take care of an elderly person at home can do the job as well as, and often better than, any hospital or nursing home" (McGraw-Hill, \$16.95).

In the Country of Last Things by *Paul Auster* '69. A female narrator recounts a losing battle to survive in a place that resembles by turns an apocalyptic City of Destruction and contemporary New York (Viking, \$15.95).

Railwaymen and Revolution: Russia, 1905 by Henry Reichman '69. One of a number of treatments of the 1905 Revolution as a type or foreshadowing of 1917, this study shows how the interests of white- and blue-collar railroad workers converged and then diverged (University of California Press, \$38).

Ecstatic Occasions, Expedient Forms: 65 Leading Contemporary Poets Selected and Comment On Their Poems, edited by *David Lehman* '70. A number of contributors broke customary silences about their work to comment revealingly on how the poem they submitted took the form it did (Macmillan, \$19.95).

Workers on the Edge: Work, Leisure, and Politics in Industrializing Cincinnati, 1788-1890 by *Steven J. Ross* '71. One of three recently published labor studies by College contemporaries, including Sean Wilentz '72 (on New York City) and Roy Rosenzweig '71 (on Worcester, Mass.) (Columbia University Press, \$17.50 paper).

Castaways on Chimp Island by *Sandy Landsman* '72. The narrator, a chimpanzee, loses a sinecure in a Columbia University language lab when he starts underachieving, and ends up on a remote island with three colleagues (Pocket Books, \$2.50).

Kaironomia: On the Will-to-Invent by *Eric Charles White* '74. The key ideas in these speculations on literature derive from the Greek sophist Gorgias, whose radically relativistic account of truth challenges Aristotelian traditions in logic and rhetoric (Cornell University Press, \$18.95).

Frommer's Eastern Europe on \$25 a Day by *Morris Hadley and Adam Tanner* '85. Learn where Lenin secretly published *Iskra* in Leipzig, why Szentendre

is Hungary's most charming town, what precautions to take against Prague cab drivers, and more (Prentice-Hall, \$10.95).

The Political Culture of Modern Britain: Studies in Memory of Stephen Koss, edited by *J.W.M. Bean*, Professor of History, with a personal memoir by *Isser Woloch* '59, Professor of History. Fifteen scholarly essays dedicated to Stephen Koss '62, Professor of History, who died in 1984 (Hamish Hamilton, \$30).

The Philosophical Disenfranchisement of Art by *Arthur C. Danto*, John-sonian Professor of Philosophy. Since Plato, the author argues, philosophy has either banned art as illusion or appropriated it as a muddled form of knowledge; these essays proclaim art's emancipation, effective now (Columbia University Press, \$25).

The Forging of the Union 1781-1789 by *Richard B. Morris*, Gouverneur Morris Professor of History Emeritus. This study surveys the issues that tested the strength and resilience of the United States from the end of the Revolution to the birth of the Constitution (Harper & Row, \$22.95).

Florilegium Columbianum: Essays in Honor of Paul Oskar Kristeller edited by *Karl-Ludwig Selig*, Professor of Spanish, and *Robert Somerville*, Professor of Religion. Columbia senior faculty members contributed all 13 essays in this bouquet, the latest in a series of *festschrifts* for the distinguished Renaissance scholar and MacArthur Fellow (Itasca Press, \$25).

The Making of Modern Society by *Robert Nisbet*, Albert Schweitzer Professor Emeritus. These essays focus on totalitarian implications of the ideas of progress and development and on the role of social groups as mediators between the Western state and its citizens (New York University Press, \$35).

The Selected Letters of Mark Van Doren, edited and with an introduction by *George Hendrick*, foreword by *Dorothy Van Doren*. Correspondence between the legendary English professor and such figures as Thomas Merton '39, Mortimer Adler '23, John Berryman '36 and Allen Ginsberg '48 (Louisiana State University Press, \$30).

Obituaries

1912

John R. Northrop, retired scientist, Nobel laureate, Wickenburg, Ariz., on May 27, 1987. Soon after earning his Ph.D. in chemistry from Columbia in 1915, Dr. Northrop began a career-long affiliation with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, in Princeton, N.J. (now called The Rockefeller University). In 1920 he began the intensive search for the structure of enzymes that would earn him the 1946 Nobel Prize in chemistry, which he shared with Wendell F. Stanley and James B. Sumner. A member of the 1913 Columbia fencing team that won the intercollegiate title, Dr. Northrop was captain in the Army's Chemical Warfare Service in World War I. Among many honors he received were the University's Chandler Medal, in 1937, and the College Alumni Association's Alexander Hamilton Medal, in 1961. Survivors include his daughter, Alice N. Robbins, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and son, John, of La Jolla, Calif.

1913

Max M. Mandl, retired educator, Walnut Creek, Calif., on March 2, 1987. Following brief teaching stints at the State Normal School of Arizona (now Arizona State University) and at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., Mr. Mandl joined the faculty of Evan-der Childs High School in the Bronx, where he taught biology and zoology from 1921 to 1954 and served as chairman of the science department. He founded the Mandl School for Medical Assistants and lectured at the American Museum of Natural History. He was also an avid world traveler, philatelist, and member of the Masons, Elks and Shriners. Survivors include his brother, Judge J.P. Mandl, of Carmel, Calif., and two daughters, Eileen Goodwin, of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Helen Conant, of Berkeley, Calif.

1914

Lester D. Egbert, retired insurance executive and Columbia trustee, Montclair, N.J., on May 31, 1987. Following overseas service in World War I, Mr. Egbert joined Brown, Crosby & Co.,

insurance brokers, and rose to president and chairman before his retirement in 1958. A longtime leader in alumni affairs, he served as president of the College Alumni Association and 1st University Alumni Federation, and earned many awards. He was elected alumni trustee in 1948 and named trustee emeritus in 1962. Mr. Egbert's father, James Egbert '81, was a professor of Latin at Columbia and served as first Dean of the Business School. Survivors include two sons, John, of Nutley, N.J., and Richard, of Greenwich, Conn.

1917

Roswell L. Schmitt, retired physician, Montgomery, N.Y., on February 19, 1987.

1919

George Gerald Day, retired chemical engineer, Matawan, N.J. Following graduate studies at the Engineering School, Mr. Day became chief chemist for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in Buffalo, and later held leading positions with the Olin Mathieson, Velsicol, and Wyandotte chemicals companies. The holder of patents in ammonia distillation, carbonation and other processes, Mr. Day was a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and was active in other professional societies. Survivors include his wife, the former Helen MacDonald, and three children.

1920

William M. Barret, geophysicist, Shreveport, La., on December 13, 1986. A pioneer developer of magnetic and radio wave methods for geophysical prospecting, Mr. Barret was president of William M. Barret, Inc., and was a sustaining founder of the American Geological Institute. He leaves his wife, the former Lola Belle Holloway.

Thomas Capek, Jr., retired lawyer, Stroudsburg, Pa., on March 15, 1987. He is survived by his wife, the former Lydia Blecha.

Frederick F. Villame, retired businessman and inventor, North Conway, N.H. A graduate of the School of Mines and Lehigh University, Mr. Villame worked in market research for International Nickel Co. in New York for many years before moving to New Hampshire, where he and his late wife, Marie, opened a rock jewelry business. He also invented and marketed a brass bristle hearth broom. Survivors include two children, Henry F. '53, of Intervale, N.H., and Elizabeth Walker, of Goochland, Va.



Charles M. Brinckerhoff '22

1921

Joseph J. Clarick, retired lawyer, Edison, N.J., on March 13, 1987. A 1923 graduate of Columbia Law School, Mr. Clarick was a senior member of Clarick & Clarick, Elizabeth, N.J., where he practiced for more than 50 years. Survivors include his wife, the former Emily Isserman, and son, Donald E. '57, of Metuchen, N.J.

Frank Corigliano, Crugers, N.Y., on December 7, 1985.

Emil Granet, retired surgeon, New York, N.Y., on May 15, 1987. A 1923 graduate of P&S, Dr. Granet practiced in New York City for 54 years and served as director of proctology for French and Sea View hospitals. He was a member of many medical societies and wrote extensively in his field, including *Manual of Proctology* (1954). Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Brown, and two children.

Edwin Kessler, retired lawyer, Woodmere, N.Y., on March 5, 1987. A 1923 graduate of Columbia Law School, Mr. Kessler practiced in New York City for many years. During World War II, he served with Gen. Claire Chennault's Flying Tigers and the 14th Air Force in China and India. He later was a colonel and legal counsel in the Air Force Reserves. From 1946 to 1952 he was a lecturer in law at the Baruch School of Business. His survivors include three sons, including Dr. Edwin, III, '50, of Purcell, Okla.; Jonas, of Woodmere, N.Y.; and John, of Wilmette, Ill.

1922

Gustave M. Berne, retired lawyer, investor and civic leader, Manhasset, N.Y., on July 11, 1986. A 1924 Columbia Law graduate, Mr. Berne was one of the founders of Long Island Jewish Medical Center in the 1940's. Chairman of the board of trustees from 1968 to 1971, he was instrumental in es-

tablishing the center's Schneider Children's Hospital. Mr. Berne was a life member of the College's John Jay Associates and served in several leadership roles for the Class of 1922. Survivors include his wife, the former Selma Kronish, and son, Robert '60, of New York City.

Charles M. Brinckerhoff, retired copper mining executive, New York, N.Y., on April 21, 1987. Following graduate work in metallurgy at Columbia, Mr. Brinckerhoff joined the Phelps-Dodge Corp. in Arizona. In 1958, after many years in Chile with the Andes Copper Mining Co. and other firms, he became president and director of the Anaconda Company. He was a patron and life member of the John Jay Associates. Survivors include his wife, the former Florence Andreen, and a daughter.

Jerome V. Detmer, retired woolen import company executive, Greenwich, Conn., in January 1987. Mr. Detmer was president of J.H. Henrikson Co. of New York and London, and of Westminster Fine Woollens (West Riding) Ltd., London. Survivors include his wife, the former Christine Henrikson.

Edward T. Kennedy, Pittsburgh, Pa., in April 1986.

1923

Eugene D. Finch, retired educator, East Kingston, N.H., on August 21, 1986. Mr. Finch earned his Ph.D. at Yale in 1932 and soon joined the faculty of Phillips Exeter Academy, where he taught English until his retirement. He also wrote articles on New Hampshire archaeology. He is survived by his son, Davis, of East Kingston, N.H.

Kenneth A. Fowler, writer, Bradenton, Fla., on March 24, 1987. Mr. Fowler is survived by his wife, Martha.

Melville Humbert, retired dentist, New York, N.Y., on August 4, 1986. Mr. Humbert practiced in New York City for 50 years and specialized in oral surgery. He is survived by his wife, Julia, and two daughters.

Alexander J. Watt, retired salesman, Milford, Conn., on March 2, 1987. Mr. Watt was with Egan & Hausman Co., paint manufacturers, in Long Island City, N.Y.

1924

Edwin A. Farlow, retired landscape architect, Nantucket, Mass., on February 17, 1987. A graduate of the Harvard School of Design, Mr. Farlow worked for many years with the firm even-

tually known as Haines Lundberg Waehler, and was a registered architect in New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, where he served as consultant on government projects. Among his many commissions were grounds for the National Bureau of Standards and the Atomic Energy Commission. A *Columbia* editor and bass baritone in the Glee Club as a student, Mr. Farlow was later a class vice president and treasurer. The Class of 1924 presented him with its award for distinguished service in 1981. Survivors include his niece, Leslie Farlow, of New York City.

Adolf C. Robison, retired manufacturer, musician and philanthropist, Teaneck, N.J., on August 11, 1987. The former president of Robison Industries, Fairview, N.J., Mr. Robison began his career with a family textile firm which made the yarn for the insignia worn by the armed forces and the astronauts who walked on the moon. A founder of the Israel Bond Organization and a benefactor of Hebrew University, he supplied weapons and ammunition to the Haganah, the pre-statehood army of Israel. A civic leader in Bergen County, he contributed the Robison Hall of Science and Engineering and a dormitory to Fairleigh Dickinson University, and received honorary degrees from F.D.U. and Columbia. An enthusiastic hiker and traveler, Mr. Robison spoke six languages and visited Antarctica and most of the Arctic regions. He composed music for band, voice, piano and chamber groups, and was first bassoonist for the Bergen Philharmonic for 25 years. He also wrote three plays which were produced professionally. Survivors include his wife, the former Ann Green, and his sons, Peter and Michael.

1925

Arthur F. Burns, economist and statesman, Washington, D.C., on June 26, 1987. A teacher of economics at Rutgers and Columbia and an authority on business cycles, Mr. Burns had a distinguished record of public service. In 1945, the same year he was appointed a professor at Columbia, Mr. Burns succeeded his mentor, Wesley Clair Mitchell, as director of the National Bureau of Economic Research, serving until 1953. In that year, President Eisenhower appointed Mr. Burns as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Named the John Bates Clark Professor of Economics at Columbia in 1959, Mr. Burns returned to Washington in 1969 as an adviser to President Nixon. From 1970 to 1978, he served as chairman of the Federal Reserve



Blackstone-Shubert

Arthur F. Burns '25

Board. In 1981, following a period as distinguished scholar in residence with the American Enterprise Institute, Mr. Burns was appointed by President Reagan as Ambassador to West Germany; he served in Bonn until 1985. Admired internationally for his qualities of mind, his political and philosophical independence, and his legendary work habits, Mr. Burns received more than 40 honorary degrees in addition to other awards and tributes, including the College's Alexander Hamilton Medal in 1969, and its John Jay Award in 1983. He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Bernstein, and two sons.

Martin D. Jacobs, magistrate, New York, N.Y., on April 5, 1987. A 1927 graduate of Columbia Law, Mr. Jacobs practiced in New York City until 1966, when he became a pre-trial examiner for the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. He served as a United States Magistrate from 1971 until his retirement in 1979. An Army captain in World War II, Mr. Jacobs was a Fellow of the John Jay Associates. He is survived by his wife, the former Ada Eynon, and a son, Stephen '75. The Martin D. Jacobs Memorial Fund has been established to provide financial aid to students attending the College.

Henry Landau, retired lawyer, Bronxville, N.Y., on May 13, 1987, in Buenos Aires. A 1926 graduate of Columbia Law School, Mr. Landau was formerly associated with Simpson Thacher & Bartlett, New York City. An authority in the fields of international law, banking and bankruptcy, he was chairman of the American Business Law Association's International and Foreign Law Committee. An author, lecturer and editor, Mr. Landau was an adjunct professor of law at the graduate division of Baruch College, CUNY. Survivors include his

wife, the former Marjorie Neuman, and three children.

Hilmar A. Rodemann, retired dentist, Ledyard, Conn., on September 19, 1986. Dr. Rodemann received his degree in dentistry at the University of Buffalo and practiced until he was 80 years old. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and two children.

Andrew B. Toomey, Doylestown, Pa., on September 24, 1986.

William J. Wilson, III, retired publishing company executive, Winter Park, Fla., on January 15, 1987. Mr. Wilson was formerly with Trinity Printing & Publishing Co., New York City. He is survived by his wife, the former Carol Berdan.

1926

F. Basil T. Coleman, retired educational administrator and economist, Red Hook, N.Y., on March 8, 1987. Mr. Coleman received his M.A. degree from Columbia in 1930 and taught high school economics in New York City from 1931 to 1939, when he was appointed research director for the NYC Board of Education. From 1955 until his retirement in 1965, he was director of programming for the city school system. Mr. Coleman wrote extensively about city planning and public housing policy. Survivors include his wife, the former Marguerite McCloskey.

Robert P. Thomas, retired food company executive, Southbury, Conn., on February 23, 1987. Former vice president of O.W. Thomas & Co. and Arnold & Aborn, Inc., Mr. Thomas was president of R.P. Thomas Co. Inc., at the time he retired in 1960. He is survived by his daughter, Susan McKenna.

Kenneth R. Willard, retired businessman and state legislator, Henrietta, N.Y., January 27, 1987. Mr. Willard was the former president of Nunda Casket Co. and was active in Republican politics. He served as mayor of the village of Nunda, N.Y. from 1932 to 1956, as state assemblyman from 1957 to 1964 and as state senator from 1965 to 1966. He also chaired the Livingston County Republican Committee. A founding member of the Nunda Rotary, Mr. Willard was named Citizen of the Year in 1974 by the Nunda Chamber of Commerce. His survivors include a daughter, Jacqueline Klein, of Perry, N.Y., and a son, Stephen, of Rochester.

William Withers, retired economist, Red Bank, N.J., on February 25, 1987. Professor Withers earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia and in the late 1930s

taught at Lehigh University and NYU before joining the faculty of economics at Queens College, where he taught from 1937 until he retired in 1974. In 1976 he organized the N.Y. Teachers Pension Association and served as both president and chairman. Among his many books were *Business in Society and Politics* and *Economic Policy, Hoover to Reagan*. He is survived by his wife, the former Irma Rittenhouse.

1927

Mortimer Braveman, retired lawyer, Roslyn, N.Y., on July 17, 1986. A 1929 graduate of Columbia Law, Mr. Braveman practiced in New York City for many years. He is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice Katz, and his son, Alan.

David F. Cohen, retired lawyer, Brooklyn, N.Y., on May 21, 1985. Mr. Cohen was a member of Hirsch, Newman, Cohen & Brown, New York City. He is survived by his wife, the former Elsa Isaacs.

Francis de Prume, retired physician, St. Petersburg, Fla., on August 17, 1986.

Nelson E. Doerr, Hamburg, N.J., on February 1, 1986.

Howard W. Gamble, realtor, Durham, N.C., on February 4, 1987. Mr. Gamble was president of Hallmark Realty in Durham. He is survived by his wife, Paul, and one daughter.

Ralph H. Lester, journalist, San Diego, Calif., on September 10, 1986. Mr. Lester was associated with The Conference Board, New York City, until he retired in 1971. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice, his brother, Alan E., of Falls Church, Va., and his sister, Eleanor Brussel, of the Bronx, N.Y.

1928

Joseph J. Einhorn, lawyer, New York, N.Y., on March 20, 1987. A 1930 graduate of Columbia Law, Mr. Einhorn was a trial attorney in New York City for over 50 years and was secretary, general counsel and director of Premier Bag Co., Inc., Lyndhurst, N.J. Survivors include a daughter, Ann E. Kay, and a son, Heywood.

Leon H. Keyserling, economist, Washington, D.C., on August 9, 1987. A 1931 graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Keyserling taught briefly at Columbia before becoming an aide to Senator Robert F. Wagner, whom he served from 1933 to 1937. Mr. Keyserling helped to draft major New Deal legislation, including the National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933 and the National Labor Relations Act of 1935; the unemployment insurance portion of

the Social Security Act of 1935 was also based on his work. He wrote the Democratic platforms on which President Franklin D. Roosevelt was reelected in 1936, 1940 and 1944, as well as several of Roosevelt's critical campaign speeches. An architect of the National Housing Agency formed in 1942, which later grew into the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Mr. Keyserling also served as deputy administrator, general counsel and acting administrator of the U.S. Housing Authority. In 1946 he became one of the three original members of the Council of Economic Advisers, serving as chairman from 1949 to 1953. He left government in 1953 to become an economic and legal consultant; his clients included most of New York City's labor unions and the governments of France, India and Israel. Also in 1953, he founded the Council on Economic Progress, a nonprofit organization which published many book-length economic studies; he also helped to draft the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1978. Mr. Keyserling is survived by his wife, the former Mary Dublin, of Washington, D.C., and his brother, Dr. Herbert Keyserling, of Beaufort, S.C.

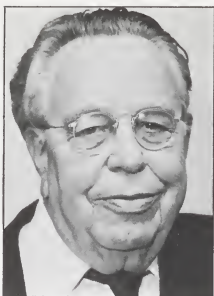
Joseph H. Siris, neurosurgeon, Floral Park, N.Y., on January 22, 1987. A 1932 graduate of P&S. Dr. Siris practiced in New Hyde Park, N.Y. for many years and was formerly chief of neurological services at Creedmoor Psychiatric Center, Queens Village, N.Y. and clinical assistant professor of neurosurgery at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. Dr. Siris is survived by his wife, the former Muriel Lazarus.

1929

Theodore P. Atsalas, retired accountant, New York, N.Y., on March 2, 1985. A 1930 graduate of Columbia Business School, Mr. Atsalas was an accounting examiner for the Civil Service and a field agent for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington, D.C., during the 1940's. In later years he served as auditor for the Randolph P. Hearst organization. Mr. Atsalas was a member of the John Jay Associates. He is survived by his twin sister, Mande Atsalas, of New York City.

Leon C. Dwyer, retired gynecologist, Crescent City, Fla., on November 19, 1986. A 1932 graduate of P&S. Dr. Dwyer practiced in Linden, N.J. for many years. He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Haunstrup.

Jacob N. Kliegman, retired lawyer, New York, N.Y., on January



Leon H. Keyserling '28

20, 1987. A 1931 graduate of Columbia Law, Mr. Kliegman was a senior partner of Kliegman, Goldstein, Israel & Cooper, New York City. Survivors include his wife, the former Dutchy Rachelson, and two daughters.

Henry Kumpf, Jr., retired educator, Laguna Hills, Calif., on March 21, 1987. A veteran of the Special Services Branch of the Army Air Force during World War II, Mr. Kumpf spent most of his career at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., where he served as football, track and swimming coach before being named chairman of the department of physical education and director of the athletics department in 1962. He retired in 1969, and in 1981 was inducted into the RPI Athletic Hall of Fame. Founder of the Independent College Athletic Conference, Mr. Kumpf served on the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee and was a member of the national AAU. He was an outstanding football player and diver at Columbia. He is survived by three sons and a daughter.

Rudolph L. Lagai, retired educator and financial executive, Middletown, N.Y., in April 1987. A former professor of management science at NYU School of Business, Professor Lagai was also the former chairman of the board of Orange County (N.Y.) Dairy, Inc. and a financial vice president of Lloyd's, Inc. He was a co-editor of *Collier's Encyclopedia* and the author of *Development of American Industries*. Survivors include his daughter, Sandra King.

Miles R. Moffatt, Jr., Zephyrhills, Fla., on January 13, 1985. Mr. Moffatt is survived by his son, Richard.

Louis N. Moulton, Milwaukee, Wisc., on October 6, 1986.

1930

Stewart A. Burkland, Jr., management consultant, New York, N.Y., on December 5, 1986. Mr. Burkland received his MBA from Harvard in 1932 and was a management consultant in New York City for many years.

1931

Vincent W. Haedrich, retired chemical engineer, Hockessin, Del., on April 29, 1987. Dr. Haedrich received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees in chemical engineering from Columbia in 1933 and 1937 respectively, and then went directly to E.I. du Pont de Nemours, where he spent his entire career. At his retirement in 1975, Dr. Haedrich was director of engineering research. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, three sons and a daughter.

Sylvester J. Krasniewicz, retired postmaster, Pine Island, N.Y., on January 9, 1987. Mr. Krasniewicz was postmaster of Pine Island for 42 years until his retirement in 1978. He raised potatoes on an acre of property at his home and was active in local church and civic organizations. Survivors include his wife, Sophia, and two daughters.

Harry Lebow, physician, West Hempstead, N.Y., on November 17, 1986. Dr. Lebow was in general practice in Brooklyn, N.Y. for many years. He is survived by his wife, the former Doris Prowler.

Otto Schnetzer, retired business executive, Norwalk, Ohio, on January 18, 1987. A native of Switzerland, Mr. Schnetzer came to the United States when he was five. He was with John J. Schnetzer, an automotive maintenance company in Montclair, N.J. founded by his three older brothers, for over 40 years and became treasurer in 1964. He retired when the business was sold in 1974. He is survived by his wife, the former Adele Dietrich, and one son.

1933

Charles E. Bell, Jr., accountant, Salinas, Calif., on October 19, 1986. Mr. Bell was a partner with W.H. Scovill & Co. in Salinas. He is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Moriarty.

William K. Love, Jr., retired financial executive, La Jolla, Calif., on March 5, 1987. A former partner and vice president of Anderson, Clayton & Fleming, New York City, Mr. Love was also chairman of the board and vice president of the Export Insurance Co. Mr. Love was a fellow of the John Jay Associates. He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Firth.

1934

Thomas F. Hagerty, retired oil executive and management consultant, Ann Arbor, Mich., on March 9, 1987. For three decades Mr. Hagerty worked for the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), later known as Exxon. In a second career, Mr. Hagerty was a management consultant, affiliated with the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. Among his clients were NASA, the State Dept. and General Electric. He later directed graduate education in Europe for the U.S. Air Force under the auspices of Wayne State University. He is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Cordwell, and two children.

Walter E. Kuhlmann, retired mechanic, Brewster, Mass., on December 13, 1986. Mr. Kuhlmann worked for Consolidated Edison Co. in New York City, and moved to Cape Cod in 1974, after his retirement. A U.S. Army pilot during World War II, he flew the China-India-Burma supply route. For his work in rescuing people from Japanese-occupied China, the government of Taiwan awarded him a medal in 1986. Survivors include his wife, the former Mary Feiler, and four children.

1935

Michael F. Demshar, Dyer, Ind., on December 30, 1986. Mr. Demshar leaves his wife, Anne.

Robert A. Schulman, lawyer, Washington, D.C., on March 3, 1987. A 1938 graduate of Columbia Law and a former special assistant to the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service, Mr. Schulman was a partner for many years with Wenchel, Schulman & Manning in Washington. Later he was a partner with Williams & Connolly. He is survived by his wife, the former Betty Menderson.

1936

Donald I. Gerrish, retired engineer, Wilmington, Del., on February 24, 1986. A 1938 graduate of Columbia Engineering, Mr. Gerrish retired in 1974 after more than 30 years as a design and instrument engineer with E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He was active in the Old Wilmington Opera Society and the du Pont Choruses. Survivors include his wife, the former Anabelle Chillas, and three children.

Ludwig E. Mancusi-Ungaro, retired physician, Miami, Fla., on July 30, 1986. Dr. Mancusi-Ungaro was a founding physician at Miami's North Shore Medical Center in 1953, and served as president of that hospital's board

of trustees from 1959 to 1963. He was clinical instructor in internal medicine at the University of Miami Medical School for many years. A coxswain for the Columbia varsity crew, Dr. Mancusi-Ungaro was an active recruiter for the College and a student of classical Italian opera and the Romance languages. He was a major in the U.S. Signal Corps in World War II. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Jo, and two children.

Paul Mesila, accountant, Bridgeport, Conn., on December 7, 1986. During his long career in the U.S. Navy, Mr. Mesila served as supervisory auditor with the Defense Contract Audit Agency.

1937

Alfred J. Keppelman, Jr., Caldwell, N.J., on June 7, 1986.

Herbert C. McCarter, retired optometrist, Ogdensburg, N.Y., on October 5, 1986. Mr. McCarter practiced in Ogdensburg and Potsdam, N.Y. for 42 years, retiring in 1980. He was a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and an instructor of the United States Power Squadron's Young Boatmen course. Survivors include his wife, Virginia, a daughter, and three stepsons.

Gerard L. Oestreicher, real estate developer, theatrical producer and philanthropist, New York, N.Y., on May 24, 1987. Founder and chairman of Oestreicher Realty Companies, whose holdings included the Newsweek Building on Madison Avenue, Mr. Oestreicher built and operated the Uris Theater, now known as the Gershwin. His best-known Broadway production was the 1961 musical *Milk and Honey*. An official in Adlai Stevenson's 1956 presidential campaign in New York, Mr. Oestreicher was also a former chairman of the real estate division of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. He was also a former president of the Jewish Campus Life Fund at Columbia. His conduct in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II earned him the Bronze Star. He is survived by his wife, the former Irma Kaplan, two daughters and two stepsons.

1938

Morton C. Graddis, retired engineer, Glenwood Springs, Colo., on March 26, 1987. Mr. Graddis is survived by his wife, Patricia.

Robert C. Hunsicker, retired clergyman, New York, N.Y., on June 27, 1987. Ordained an Episcopal priest in 1941, the Rev. Hunsicker began serving the parish of Trinity Church—at the foot of Wall Street—in 1943. Appointed vicar



Robert C. Hunsicker '38

in 1950 of nearby St. Paul's Chapel, where George Washington had worshipped during his presidency, Mr. Hunsicker restored the church to look much as it had at its dedication in 1766. He retired from Trinity in 1980, but remained to help plan the Trinity Museum. For many years he served the elderly, as president of St. Luke's Home and as trustee of Morningside House, its successor.

Joseph Lubart, psychoanalyst, New York, N.Y., on December 31, 1986. A former clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at P&S and staff member of Columbia's Psychoanalytic Clinic for Training and Research, Dr. Lubart also was associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Mount Sinai Hospital Medical School. Survivors include his wife, the former Henrietta d'Arin, and son, Andre M. '71.

Richard H. McAleese, Sonoma, Calif., on December 25, 1986. Mr. McAleese is survived by his wife, Peg.

1939

Harold L. Graham, retired pilot and transportation executive, Bethesda, Md., on May 5, 1987. A B-26 bomber pilot in World War II, Lt. Col. Graham flew more than 40 missions in Europe and received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star and five Air Medals. After the war, Mr. Graham joined Pan Am as a pilot and later was vice president for flight and ground service. He was vice president of marketing with Amtrak from 1971 to 1978 and vice president of the Travel Industry Association of America when he retired in 1982. Survivors include his wife, the former Anne Cole, and one son.

Frederick E. Wetzel, retired U.S. Navy captain and physician,

Houston, Texas, on April 27, 1987. A former medical director of Goodwill Industries of Southern California, Dr. Wetzel was an internist with the Santa Fe Community Hospital and later with the Indian Free Clinic, both in the Los Angeles area.

Harold Zaret, retired lawyer, Chevy Chase, Md., on February 22, 1987. A former lawyer with the Navy Dept. and the old War Dept., Mr. Zaret served in the Economic Development Administration of the Commerce Dept. A recruiter for the College, he was a volunteer for the Legal Counsel for the Elderly program after his retirement in 1979. He was the brother of former New York State Senator Joseph Zaretski '22. Survivors include his wife, the former Anna Haynes, and one daughter.

1940

Emmanuel R. Aufiero, physician, Phoenix, Ariz., on April 29, 1986. Past president of the American Association for Clinical Immunology and Allergy, Dr. Aufiero practiced in Bronxville, N.Y. for more than 30 years and was on the staff of Lawrence Hospital there and of Fordham Hospital in the Bronx. In 1978 he moved to Arizona to join Cigna, an HMO organization. Dr. Aufiero is survived by seven children.

Robert E. Brien, retired metallurgist, Cuttingsville, Vt., on January 6, 1987. Formerly employed by U.S. Steel, Hyatt Bearings and International Nickel Co., Inc., Mr. Brien was a senior research metallurgist with the National Steel Corp., Weirton, W. Va., before retiring in the late '70s. He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Little, and one son.

1941

Nicholas John Fowler, business executive, Brielle, N.J., on February 8, 1987. Mr. Fowler served Carter Wallace Inc. of Cranbury, N.J. as vice president for international manufacturing, and later as director of environmental and energy services. Survivors include his daughter, Victoria.

1943

Joseph Kusaila, Mount Pleasant, S.C., on February 20, 1987. Mr. Kusaila is survived by his wife, Charlotte.

1944

Anthony L. Bacarella, chemist, Oak Ridge, Tenn., on January 23, 1987. Mr. Bacarella was with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine.

Emmet A. Craig, retired engineer, Warren, Ohio, on July 7, 1986. Formerly chief of sales engineering for McKay Machine Co., Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Craig was president of Berkeley-Davis Inc., Danville, Ill., when he retired. Survivors include his wife, the former Jacqueline Calhoun.

Bertram L. Taylor, Jr., mechanical engineer, Wilmington, Del., on November 29, 1986. Formerly senior power consultant for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Mr. Taylor was president of Taylor Industrial Air Conditioning Consultants, Inc. at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, the former Alcester Peers.

1945

Robert S. Adams, psychiatrist, Woodbridge, Conn., on September 29, 1986. A 1948 graduate of P&S, Dr. Adams was director of the Waterbury (Conn.) Child Guidance Clinic from 1957 to 1986, and consultant to the Taft School from 1963 to 1986. He was president of the American Association of Psychiatric Services for Children from 1980 to 1982, from which he received the Outstanding Practitioner Award in 1986, and was on the editorial board of the *Journal of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry*. He leaves his wife, the former Irene Litt, and three children.

Salvatore J. Callerame, physician, Bronx, N.Y., on November 30, 1986. Formerly associate physician at Bronx Municipal Hospital and Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City, Dr. Callerame was area medical director of the New York Telephone Co., Hempstead, N.Y., at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, the former Josephine Salanitro, and four children, including Dr. Joseph A. '70.

1946

William F. Goodwin, retired educator, Brookline, Mass., on January 2, 1987. After receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia, Dr. Goodwin taught at Barnard College for several years before joining the faculty at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, as professor of geography. Survivors include his wife, the former Joan Welch.

1947

Robert N. Monaco, physician, Jamaica, N.Y., on February 28, 1987. Dr. Monaco practiced in Jamaica Estates, N.Y. for over 30 years and was a former clinical instructor at SUNY Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, and

associate attending physician at Mary Immaculate Hospital, Queens Hospital Center. Survivors include his wife, the former Rose Ferro.

Edward W. Whittemore, retired business executive and alumni leader, Stamford, Conn., on September 5, 1987. Mr. Whittemore was chairman and chief executive officer of American Brands, in New York and then Old Greenwich, Conn., from 1981 until his retirement last June. He began his career as a sales trainee for the Wilson Jones Company, which was later acquired by Swingline Inc.; that company was in turn bought by American Brands in 1970, and Mr. Whittemore became Swingline's president in 1975. One of the College's most active and effective alumni leaders, he served as First Vice Chairman of the College's Board of Visitors and was a member of the Board of Visitors of the Economics Dept.; in 1985 he established an internship program for pre-business students at Columbia. He received the College's John Jay Award in 1982. Survivors include his wife, the former Jeanne McConnochie; his son, Edward Jr. '77; his daughter, Jeannette, and his brother, Harold C. '41.



Edward W. Whittemore '47

Desk Award, and *Berlin Is Mine*, the first original musical produced at Lincoln Center (1965). At the time of his death he was working on *Molière*, which was given a workshop production in Louisiana. Most of his work was done in collaboration with the composer Richard Chodosh '49. Mr. Graef is survived by his uncle, Philip Steinman, of New York.

1953

John J. Dooley, merchant, Huntington, N.Y., on October 28, 1986. Mr. Dooley was with J.C. Penney Co., New York City, for over 30 years, and was a merchandise manager at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Churchill, and two children.

1954

Richard N. Belden, attorney, Jamaica, N.Y., on December 24, 1986. Mr. Belden was shot during a robbery as he was walking from a bank to his office in Long Island City. A Fordham Law School graduate, he was a partner with his father in the firm of Belden & Belden for 29 years, with a specialty in real estate. His survivors include his wife, Helen, and two children.

1955

John O'Hearn, educational administrator, Andover, Mass., in June 1987. After receiving his M.A. from Teachers College in 1957, Mr. O'Hearn served as Assistant to the Director of University Admissions, as assistant dean at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., and as chairman of admissions for the Schools of Commerce and Education at NYU. At the time of his death, he was regional director of the College Entrance Examination

Board's New England Office in Waltham, Mass. Survivors include his wife, the former Connie Martin.

1956

Theodore J. DiBuono, physician, Costa Mesa, Calif., on June 21, 1986. Dr. DiBuono was director of professional development services at Fairfield State Hospital, Costa Mesa. He was formerly assistant professor of pediatrics at SUNY Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, and assistant attending pediatrician at SUNY Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Leigh Collings, of Boulder, Colo., and four children.

1965

Benjamin P. Lorge, educator and Air Force officer, Paxton, Mass., on May 18, 1987. Mr. Lorge was director of guidance and a teacher of mathematics, science and English at West Boylston (Mass.) Junior-Senior High School for 16 years. He was also a pilot with the 1059th Medical Detachment of the Massachusetts Army National Guard. During the Vietnam War he was a helicopter pilot and rescue crew commander with the Air Force Air Rescue Service in Thailand, and was decorated five times, attaining the rank of captain. Survivors include his wife, the former Barbara Cash, three children, his parents and four brothers, including Bernard L. '69 of Hanover, Mass.

1970

Alfred Morgan Waller, Jr., minister, Newark, N.J., on April 6, 1987. Rev. Waller was a minister of the United Methodist Church and a field supervisor for seminarians at Drew Theological School in Madison, N.J. He wrote articles and coordinated seminars on the role of the black church in history, and was active in several black clerical organizations in northern New Jersey. He received a master's degree in education from Rutgers University in 1971, and was posthumously awarded an M.Phil. degree in divinity by Drew University, where he was finishing his doctoral studies. Drew has established a memorial prize for excellence in the practice of divinity in his name. Survivors include his wife, Bernita, his father and stepmother, two brothers and a sister.

1973

Robert Silver, writer, Los Angeles, Calif., on April 10, 1987. A native of Baltimore, Mr. Silver was an English major who wrote drama and film reviews for *Spectator*. After graduate school at

Stanford, he worked for several New York publishers and in 1979 joined the Eileen Prescott Co., a public relations firm, becoming its vice president in 1983. He moved to Los Angeles, where he was a writer and editor, in 1985. Memorial contributions may be made to the AIDS Project, Los Angeles. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Silver; two brothers, Alan and Edward; and companion, Bruce Oliver Behrer.

1975

Theodore J. Krulwich, lawyer, New York, N.Y., on April 11, 1987. A 1978 graduate of the Law School, Mr. Krulwich was a partner of Summit Rovins & Feldesman, NYC.

1977

Bruce P. Cooper, College teacher, New York, N.Y., on May 11, 1987. After receiving his M.Phil., M.I.A. and M.B.A. from Columbia, Mr. Cooper served as a preceptor in Contemporary Civilization and philosophy. At the time of his death he was working on his dissertation. He is survived by his father, Bruce E. Cooper, of Harrisburg, Pa., and friend, Steven Powsner. An endowment fund to benefit the College core curriculum and its faculty is being established in Mr. Cooper's name.

1978

Augusto D. Lou, lawyer, New York, N.Y., on December 12, 1983. Mr. Lou was an assistant district attorney for the Bronx County District Attorney's Office. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lou, of Bayside, N.Y.

1981

Uri Bauer, New York, N.Y., on January 4, 1987. Mr. Bauer and his wife, Caroline Lackman, were killed in a train accident on Amtrak's Washington-N.Y. line.

1987

Nand Khandwala, student, Bombay, India, on April 15, 1987 in Queens, N.Y. Mr. Khandwala majored in English at the College, and on graduation was to have joined the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore as a paralegal. Survivors include his mother, Celine, and a sister.

1989

Jas C. Tereszczenko, student, Providence, R.I., on May 24, 1987. A National Merit Scholar and a fine athlete, Mr. Tereszczenko died a month after receiving a heart transplant. Survivors include his parents, Izabella and Jan.

1950

Walter R. McCormack, engineer, Bethlehem, Pa., on June 16, 1986. A Navy veteran of the Korean War, Mr. McCormack was former department chief in semiconductor materials engineering at AT&T Technology Systems, Allentown, Pa. In 1982 he received the Bradley Stoughton Award from the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Society for Metals, in which he had held several offices, including state chairman and treasurer. Survivors include his wife, the former Carol Rice, and four children.

1951

Peter G. Striphas, lawyer, Goshen, N.Y., on November 1, 1986. A 1954 graduate of Harvard Law, Mr. Striphas was a partner in Cline, Mac Vean, Lewis and Sherwin in Goshen at the time of his death. He was a former first assistant county attorney for Orange County, N.Y., and served as president of Goshen Hospital. He is survived by his wife, the former Susannah Bright.

1952

Barry A. Graef, lyricist and author, New York, N.Y., on May 14, 1987. Mr. Graef was the author of the musical *The Streets of New York*, which won the 1963 Drama

Class Notes

00-19 Columbia College Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

John H. Northrop '12, the Nobel Prize-winning chemist who died on May 27, was the son of John I. Northrop, a member of the University's zoology department and the holder of two Columbia degrees. Raised in Yonkers, the younger Northrop was a life member of the Rockefeller Institute of Medicine. During the 30's he successfully crystallized pepsin and other enzymes and helped to demonstrate their essentially protein composition.

In addition to his varsity fencing career, he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the rifle and revolver team as an undergraduate, and later belonged to several hunting and fishing clubs.

Dr. Northrop earned numerous honors during his lifetime, including Columbia's Charles Frederick Chandler Medal (both Dr. Northrop and his father had studied under Chandler at Columbia), the Alexander Hamilton Medal, and the Columbia Lion Award from the Essex County (N.J.) Alumni Club, in 1949.

A special celebration was held July 28 to honor publisher and philanthropist **George T. Delacorte '13** on his having turned 93, and to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Delacorte Theater in Central Park—site of the New York Shakespeare Festival and one of Mr. Delacorte's many gifts to New York. Organized by producer Joseph Papp, together with Samuel Bronfman II, president of Seagram Classic Wine Co., and actress Elizabeth McGovern, the double celebration included dinner at Tavern on the Green followed by the opening night performance at the Delacorte of *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, starring Miss McGovern. Celebrants at the \$500-a-ticket party watched Mr. Delacorte cut into a birthday cake shaped like the Delacorte Theater, an appropriate touch for a man whose own fancy runs to the whimsical: among his gifts to the

city are a bronze statue of Alice in Wonderland and an animated mechanical clock (both in Central Park), fountains for City Hall and Columbus Circle, and the now-famous 450-foot-high waterspout off Roosevelt Island. Proceeds from the evening will go toward maintaining the Delacorte's program of free theater in the park, which after 25 years has become one of New York's favorite summer traditions.

20 **Arthur A. Snyder**
225 Adams Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

21 **Michael G. Mulinos**
869 Standish Avenue
Westfield, N.J. 07090

22 **George G. Shiya**
One World Trade Center
Suite 1345
New York, N.Y. 10048

The class had its 65th Reunion dinner on May 22 at the Faculty House on campus.

Among those attending were:

Dr. **Abram J. Abelloff**, **George Biek**, Dr. **Edwin B. Bilchick**, **Thomas P. Gibbons**, Judge **Edward Goodell**, **Herbert C. Pentz**, **Albert Preisman**, **George G. Shiya** and **Shepard S. Silberblatt**. Dr. Abelloff, Dr. Bilchick, Judge Goodell and Albert Preisman were accompanied by their wives. Letters of regret were received from **Walter M. Eberhart** and **Malcolm C. Spence**.

A letter expressing his sincere thanks for the scholarship granted to him by our class was addressed to your reporter, as Class Fund Chairman, from **Stephen Zanini '90**. He plans to attend medical school after his graduation from the College.

The nomination of officers for the new term resulted in the election of **Herbert C. Pentz** as President; **Thomas P. Gibbons**, Vice President; and **George G. Shiya** as Secretary/Treasurer.

Charles M. Brinckerhoff, who had expressed his intention to attend the reunion, passed away on Wednesday, April 21, 1987. He was a former president, board chairman, and chief executive officer of the Anaconda Copper Company. He earned a bachelor's degree from the College and a graduate degree from the Engineering School. As an undergraduate, Charles received high praise from Coach Carl Mermer for his skills as a runner on the track team. He was a prominent and popular member of Delta Chi Fraternity, of which your reporter was also then a member.



Joe Piro

23 **Henry Miller**
1052 N. Jamestown Road
Apartment F
Decatur, Georgia 30033

Already there are rumblings of our 65th reunion year! As this milestone approaches, let us hear from you. Remember, this is the class of **Morris A. Schapiro**, whose generosity has brought about the building of a new residence hall on 115th Street!

To date, there is ample evidence of interest in our reunion, to be held on campus over the May 27-29 (Memorial Day) weekend, 1988. **Morris Schapiro** and **Ira Cobleigh** have agreed to chair the reunion committee, and would welcome ideas and involvement from others in the class. I have been acting as coordinator of '23 class notes, and urge you to send in your questionnaires if you have not already done so. We have already heard from some of our classmates.

For example, **Charles Ellner** writes in to let us know he's still around. He went on to the Law School, was Phi Beta Kappa, served on the Law Review, won the Hubbard Mathematics Medal and keeps up with **George Rubinfeld**, whose son **Stanley** is married to Charles's daughter **Caryl**. Charles and his wife **Libby**

live in Tamarac, Fla.

Lyman Fussell retired from medical practice and lives in Mineola, N.Y., with his wife, **Mary McGrath**, a retired nurse.

Philip J. Hirschman received his M.D. from the University of Virginia, and is now retired in Hagerstown, Md.

Philip Krainin, another M.D., is my summer neighbor in New England. He's at Naples, Maine; I'm at New London, N.H. **Sidney Leader**, another M.D., boasts of four grandchildren (I have one!), is retired, and is in touch with Dr. **Sidney Hirsch**.

Alexander Mencher is a patent lawyer, having received a graduate degree in engineering from Columbia and a J.D. from NYU. He was formerly senior attorney for Tupperware and Tupper Corporation, and for the American Safety Equipment Corporation, makers of auto safety belts. Both his children, **Howard** and **Bonnie**, are attorneys. His wife, **Mildred**, is a retired teacher; they live in Forest Hills, N.Y.

Among our many educators is **William Ritterbusch**, a high school administrator with an M.A. from Teachers College. He is also a devoted activist in the Humane Society. Another educator is **Simon Shapiro**, retired now in Dunedin, Fla. Many in our class married schoolteachers!

Herman Slass, another M.D., has side interests in fishing and watercolors. Another intriguing class member is **George Van Gerbig**, an industrial engineer who rowed on the crew and played the violin in the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

Ira Cobleigh, who had a very successful career on Wall Street, is also an expert on the ups and downs of the gold market. This has become a favorite hobby. At the 50th reunion, he contributed an ounce of gold worth, at that time, about \$164.

Jacob Weisman is a civil engineer who is very widely traveled: four times around the world (I have been around only twice). He is a builder of apartment houses and stores, sewer and water supply systems. He is also a veteran of the O.S.S., having served as a briefing officer to the U.S. Commission on Japanese War Crimes.

Our last cooperative classmate is **Kenneth Wilson**, who served for many years on the National Better Business Bureau, is now a consultant to it, and a member of its hall of fame!

We must end on a sad note. Alma B. Schapiro, beloved wife of our classmate Morris, died in July. The class extends its deepest sympathy to the Schapiro family on the passing of this remarkable and gracious woman.

24 Joseph W. Spiselman
873 East 26th Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

I sorrowfully report the death of **Adolf (Al) Robison** on August 11, 1987. Al was Class President from 1979 to 1984; he guided our class skillfully for five years, and presided over our 60th anniversary reunion. He was a loyal and strong classmate, an ardent Columbian, a many-time representative for the President of the University at international conferences, a steadfast American, a successful businessman, a leader in his community, a trustee of Fairleigh-Dickinson University with a building on its campus named for him and his wife Ann, a worldwide philanthropist and supporter of education, a musician and composer, a benefactor of education, health and economic progress in Israel, and one of our five classmates listed in *Who's Who in the World*. The Class of 1924 will miss him sorely. Our heartfelt condolences go to Ann and the family.

Like the face of Janus, the other side of sorrow is joy. And our class gets that joy from another of our venerable greats—**Meyer Schapiro**, also in *Who's Who in the*

World. The MacArthur Foundation of Chicago early in 1987 announced the recipients of its prestigious awards, frequently described as the "genius" grants. Among the awardees—in fact the oldest awardee—is Meyer, who received the top sum of \$375,000 over five years. He was described simply as an "art historian whose work ranges from medieval through 20th century art." However, in the Columbia University *Record* of July 17, Meyer is noted as "a legendary teacher, lecturer and scholar whose writings are widely regarded as art history classics... credited with shaping the thinking of generations of scholars and critics around the world, particularly in the areas of his special concentration, medieval and modern art. Known also as a champion of the art of his time, he has not only written about contemporary art but has been a friend of countless artists.... Born in 1904, he was 15 when he entered Columbia College as a freshman in 1920. He earned three degrees at the University, culminating in the Ph.D. in 1929, and began to teach art history in 1928, rising to the rank of full professor in 1952. He was named University Professor, Columbia's highest academic rank, in 1965, and has held the title of University Professor Emeritus since 1973. He has received over the years the highest honors from universities and nations around the world, and his collected writings are being published in four volumes.... While he is best known as one of the most brilliant thinkers of the century, his insight has extended beyond the written and spoken word to the actual creation of works of art, which now number in the thousands."

A recent exhibition at the Wal-lach Art Gallery on campus featured paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures created by Professor Schapiro during his tenure as Columbia's—indeed the century's—pre-eminent art historian. We of 1924 are justly proud of our classmate and recall with pleasure his down-to-earth recollections of his early years as an artist and teacher at his luncheon table to us at our 60th Reunion.

Another bright note, still in the making, is the intent of Ruth Miller, widow of **Ben Miller '24**, E'26 who died in September 1981, to carry out one of Ben's last endeavors. Ben made a substantial preliminary grant to the School of Engineering to initiate a multidisciplinary course in government regulatory matters at Columbia for students in industrial engineering, law and busi-

ness. The details are now being worked out by the Engineering School.

A note from **Al Sparrow** tells us that he has returned to his home in Catonsville, Md., after a sojourn of over a year in Michigan at his son's home while his son was on sabbatical leave from Michigan State and working at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. on their nationwide preventive medicine program. In effect, Al and his son were house-sitting for each other!

Another note from **Joe Low** says he is still around and active as a partner in the prestigious law firm of Summit, Rovins & Feldesman in New York City. He is in good health and has been married for 58 years to the same delightful girl he courted while living in Farnald Hall.

25 Julius P. Witmark
215 East 79th St.,
Apt. 9B
New York, N.Y. 10021

Each year for more than 30 years, the great Class of 1925 has selected one of its members to be the Classmate of the Year. This year, **Harold Roegner** was so honored at a luncheon (we now have luncheons instead of dinners) at the Princeton Club in New York on March 24. Besides Harold, those attending included **Milt Levitt**, president of the class, and his wife **Ruth**; **Clarence Bruner-Smith**, treasurer; **Rosabelle and Anoch Lewert**; **Julie Witmark** and **Ruth Bandler**; **James Dougherty**, **Arden Post**, **Marion and Joe Lillard**, **Arthur Jansen**, **Dermot Ives**, **Milt Mound**, **Gerry Shevlin**, **Morris Saffron** and **Kathleen and John Balet**; also, **Soren Lowell '89**, one of the two recipients of our scholarships, and **Marilyn Liebowitz** of the alumni office. Soren is a sophomore who hopes to attend graduate school at Cornell in her home town. Our other scholar, **Gina Calabrese '87**, could not attend.

The only business of the day was to approve a consolidation of the two class scholarship funds into a single "Dean Herbert E. Hawkes Class of 1925 Scholarship Fund," which was done.

The class expressed its sincere sympathy to class secretary **Harold Brown** and his wife **Pauline** on the death of their daughter after a long illness.

(We give thanks for the above report to **John Balet**, our *Cub Reporter*.)

It is interesting to note that classmate **Frank E. Joseph**, also Columbia Law School 1927, is one of a devoted Columbia family. His father, **Emil Joseph**, graduated from Columbia in 1879, and from

Columbia Law School in 1881. His oldest son, **Frank E. Joseph, Jr.**, who went to Yale College, saw the light and received his law degree from Columbia in 1953. Frank's youngest son, **William R. Joseph**, received two degrees from Columbia—College in 1968 and Law School in 1972. William is now president of the Columbia University Club of Cleveland, as were his father and grandfather before him. Quite a family!

It was a great loss to the world when our classmate **Arthur E. Burns** died on June 26. He played a central role in shaping American economic policy for more than three decades, and served as Ambassador to West Germany in the early 80's. **Paul A. Volcker**, former chairman of the Federal Reserve, said, "Arthur Burns was a staunch supporter of the Federal Reserve as an institution and a firm friend of many of us within it. He brought to his position force of personality, intellectual vigor and physical endurance." Arthur was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under President Eisenhower; also chairman of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

The great man was born in Stanislaus, Austria. His parents brought him to Bayonne, N.J., at the age of ten. Young Arthur worked his way through school as a postal clerk, waiter, theater usher, dishwasher, oil tanker mess boy, and salesman. He graduated from the College in 1925 with Phi Beta Kappa honors and received a master's degree the same year. He earned his Ph.D. in 1934. The class named him Classmate of the Year in 1957 and 1980. He was the only one to receive this honor twice, a sweet and wonderful man as we knew him. God bless him and may he rest in peace.

26 Robert W. Rowen
1510 W. Ariana, Box 60
Lakeland, Fla. 33803

Dr. John Somerville of El Cajon, Calif., was honored twice this year for his efforts on behalf of world peace. In April, he received the Gandhi Peace Award of Promoting Enduring Peace, a national religious and educational organization founded by Dr. Jerome Davis of the Yale Divinity School. Dr. Somerville traveled to New Haven to receive the award, whose past recipients include U. Thant, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Dr. Benjamin Spock. He was also honored in May with the Bertrand Russell Society's peace award. Dr. Somerville is the founder and president of International Philosophers for the Prevention of Nu-

clear Omnicide, a group devoted to the elimination of the nuclear threat. Dr. Somerville coined the word "omnicide" to describe what he believes would be the true effect of nuclear conflict—annihilation of the human race—because he feels the term "nuclear war" is too benign. "In a nuclear conflict," he told CCT recently, "we're not dealing with war at all. It's a form of mass suicide." No nuclear war could ever be just, he added. "How can any war that destroys humankind be just?" Dr. Somerville welcomes inquiries about the group; information may be obtained by writing to the International Philosophers for the Prevention of Nuclear Omnicide, 1426 Merritt Drive, El Cajon, Calif. 92020.

Reverend Frederick A. Meyer of Roswell, Ga., has published 12 of his sermons under the title *Life is a Trust*. He visits pensioners of the United Church of Christ.

Charlie Kiel, Lakehurst, N.J., is recovering from a stomach operation early this year.

Kenneth R. Willard died in late January at Nunda, N.Y., where he was a leading citizen.

Otie Raywalt, our class president, was hit by a 12-wheel truck early this year. Fortunately, Otie and Roberta were slightly injured. Son Peter had a smashed hip.

Ed Lynch, North Fort Myers, Fla., is holding on at home under Ruth's care. Trudy and I will see them soon.

Gus von Groschwitz of Woodside, N.Y., is fund chairman for the class. Von has donated to Columbia's Pooled Income Fund and recommends giving a lump sum, or better yet, securities which have increased in value, thereby avoiding capital gains tax. Income is paid quarterly to Von and his wife. It is taxable, but there is an income tax charitable deduction. Gus is an art consultant. He brags of the Japanese sculpture now on exhibit in the Guggenheim by our renowned classmate Isamu Noguchi.

We thank our classmate Dr. Kimon Doukas for his \$400,000 gift to Columbia to inaugurate a program in Hellenic Studies. The program will include a full undergraduate curriculum of modern Greek language studies and advanced literature courses, annual lectures and conferences, graduate level instruction in Hellenic studies, and special community outreach programs. Dr. Doukas was born in Smyrna and came to the U.S. after a fire destroyed his native city. At Columbia, he belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon and numerous clubs; he received three degrees from the University, and his Ph.D. the-

sis was published as part of Columbia's prestigious Studies in History, Economics, and Public Law. Dr. Doukas retired in 1975 from a successful career in the shipping industry, and now resides in Florida, devoting his time to various social and community causes.

For the next class notes we plan to have more news from our many retired classmates living in Florida and California. Letter follows.

27 William Helfer
Summit, Rovins &
Feldsman
445 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Memorial Day weekend 1987, May 22-24, finally came. You have undoubtedly observed that many of the class columns in this issue discuss various aspects of the reunions of those College classes whose graduating years ended in 2 or 7. 1927's Reunion Committee, chaired by Bill Ray, decided that our gathering should be held on campus, as did many other anniversary classes.

Reunion participants began to arrive Friday afternoon. They registered in the all-class, circus-style tent erected on South Field, which served as a kind of joint headquarters for all participants. Sleep-overs who had made appropriate reservations parked their cars, if they came that way, and moved their luggage into their rooms in Carman Hall, a recent erection on campus on the corner of 114th Street and Broadway, adjoining Ferris Booth Hall. Later in the day, welcoming and cocktail parties were held in Faculty House. 1927 and other classes who had made similar arrangements held buffet dinners there. Those who did not had family cook-outs on South Field, with barbecue items made available at modest charges. Our buffet provided rest and conviviality, with time to renew old acquaintances and converse with each other.

Saturday morning featured an all-class breakfast in Johnson Hall, and luncheon and other events as programmed and arranged for by the several classes. Our class elected to view again the Bill Githens sound films of our reunions of 1937 and 1942. We then attended a lively panel discussion sponsored by the class of 1977 in one of the large classrooms on the sixth floor of Hamilton. Then we gathered in Betty and Bill Treiber's quarters in Carman for an excellent slide show presided over by Bill. We then adjourned to a cocktail party and class dinner, also held in Faculty House, which lasted until

about 10 p.m., after which most of us proceeded to our quarters and presumably to bed. Not so, however, for more youthful and more lively souls (meaning recently wed Toni and Irwin Lowell, and Bill Ray and daughter Diane) who, I am told, went to the Anniversary Champagne Ball held in the Wollman Auditorium of Ferris Booth starting at 10 p.m. and lasting until the wee hours. Bill Ray tells me the ball was great, the decorations were beautiful, a 10-piece band and the group of College songsters were wonderful, and the dancing was wild.

Sunday's events consisted principally of a continental breakfast at John Jay cafeteria, a reunion convention at Low Library Rotunda which was addressed by College Dean Robert Pollack '61, check-out and departure. Your reporter's knowledge of Sunday's events is purely hearsay because he and Kay Helfer had flown by Pan Am for a short vacation in Rome and Venice.

1927 class business was conducted for a time after Friday's buffet dinner at which we elected permanent class officers to hold office until their successors are elected or appointed, as follows: President, William F. Treiber; Vice-Presidents: T. Embury Jones, John T. Lorch, William P. Ray and Myron F. Sesit; Secretary, William Helfer; Treasurer, Herbert J. Jacobi; and Class Historian, Howard F. Spingarn.

1927ers who came for all or part of the Reunion were: Taylor Affelder (Bronxville, N.Y.); Mr. & Mrs. Joe Crown (Cuernavaca, Mexico); Cliff Curran (Old Saybrook, Conn.); Walter Eberhart (New York, N.Y.); Mr. & Mrs. Stan Ehrlich (Sarasota, Fla.); Rabbi & Mrs. Ira Eisenstein (Woodstock, N.Y.); Dr. & Mrs. Ben Esterman (Lawrence, N.Y.); Mr. & Mrs. Bill Helfer (Hampton Bays, N.Y.); George Heuston (Garrison, N.Y.); Ed Heyworth (New York, N.Y.); Herb Jacobi (Naples, Fla.); Mr. & Mrs. T. Embury Jones (Cincinnati, Ohio); Dr. & Mrs. Milton Krinsky (Brooklyn, N.Y.); Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Lowell (Winter Park, Fla.); Hon. & Mrs. Milton Pollack (New York, N.Y.); Bill Ray and daughter Diane (Bronx, N.Y.); Bob Schnitzer (Weston, Conn.); Mr. & Mrs. Howard Spingarn (Manhasset, N.Y.); Hon. Lou Tepper (Fallbrook, Calif.); Dr. & Mrs. Fred Theodore (New York, N.Y.); Mr. & Mrs. Bill Treiber (Winchester Center, Conn.); Dr. & Mrs. Bernard Zuger (New York, N.Y.).

Henry Jaffe, Julian Sturtevant, Herman Eckert, Shirley Woodell, Fred Hailpam and Don Barnes,

who had planned or were expected to come, couldn't make it and took the trouble to write us or otherwise let us know why; for example, Henry's daughter had just spent the year in New York as a Columbia undergraduate and was flying west to L.A. to spend the summer with her family there; and Julian Sturtevant was flying east to Yale's commencement to accept their Wilbur Cross Award in Chemistry.

A most interesting facet of the reunion was the report prepared by class historian Howard Spingarn, profiling our class's attitudes and life styles. As a composite, we are pretty well off, most of us are retired from business, enjoy reading, travel, some TV, are family men with children and grandchildren, and think that life has been better than average. This was based on 62 responses to a mailing of 200 surveys, and constitutes what's known in the trade as a "valid sample," so it looks like our class has fared pretty well!

The Class of 1927 and its officers take this opportunity to thank the College Alumni office, and in particular Mrs. Marilyn Liebowitz, for counseling and help in planning and consummating this most enjoyable reunion. Without their help it would have been, if not impossible, at least considerably less enjoyable.

You will recall that in April, Herb Jacobi, as Reunion Gifts Chairman, reported that donations to the annual fund or similar gifts made in connection with the reunion, unless designated by the donors for some other purpose, would go to augment the class's Scholarship Fund of 1947 as well as its 50th Anniversary Scholarship Fund created in 1977. The class officers also discussed with the Alumni Office the desirability of combining the two scholarship funds into one fund. This will also be in addition to the Leo Brown Memorial Fund, which was sponsored by his family and friends. It is intended that when up-to-date figures are made available, letters will be mailed to the members of the class as to the current status of the funds.

These funds are administered by the University, whose policy has been to use half the income for awards and the balance to augment the funds' principal.

Over the years, we have occasionally, but not frequently, received grateful acknowledgements from recipients. Recent recipients of the funds have been Ms. Kimberley Dukes '90, Michael Terrien '90, and Michael Skrebutenas '86, and Mrs. Debra Jean Gilchrist '87 of this year's Leo Brown Award. We have al-



Morton Roseman/Hartford Times



The mural above, titled "The Mailman," was painted in 1938 by Alan Tompkins '29 in the Broad Ripple branch of the U.S. Post Office in Indianapolis—one of the many government commissions the painter has won. "The Hitchhiker," at right, was done in 1936 and was exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute, where the Chicago Tribune's critic, C.J. Bulliet, singled it out for praise, writing, "[The artist] has done what looks dangerously like the 'definitive' picture of this new type of hobo." "It always was a crowd pleaser," Mr. Tompkins told CCT recently, but he added that the Post Office mural "looks so outdated in style that I don't think it represents my best effort."

Mr. Tompkins, who abandoned engineering after his freshman year at the College, studied art at Yale and in Europe after graduation. During the 1940's he took up industrial design, working on the bazooka during the war and on kitchen appliances afterward. He taught art at several schools, including Columbia, and joined the Hartford Art School in 1951. He was named its director in 1957 when the University of Hartford was chartered, later becoming the university's vice chancellor for the visual arts. Mr. Tompkins returned to full-time painting and illustration in 1974, and has had two one-man shows in Connecticut in recent years. Last March, the University of Hartford awarded him an honorary doctorate.

ready received grateful acknowledgements from Mr. Skrebute-nas, Ms. Gilchrist and Ms. Dukes (actually two from Ms. Dukes) and had the pleasure of meeting Ms. Dukes in person at the Dean's reception for sponsors and recipients held at the Faculty House in April of this year. The reception was attended on behalf of the class by Messrs. Treiber, Helfer, and Ray.

A number of events have occurred which have not been hitherto reflected in previous CCT

issues and cannot be noted in this one because the Reunion has taken up so much space that I cannot, in all decency, claim any more; but I must direct your attention to an item which appeared on page 48 (presumably in the first news section) of the N.Y. Times for Sunday, April 5, 1987, a short but current and very good profile of our classmate, the Hon. Milton Pollack, a Senior Judge of the Federal District Court for the Southern District of New York. As stated by Times reporter Arnold

H. Lubasch so much better than I could in so few words, "Running his courtroom with speed and skill, Judge Pollack leaves no doubt that he is in absolute command. He is also 80 years old—a man who could live in quiet retirement with full pay for life under Federal rules." As the judge explained, "I enjoy what I am doing so much that I would be lost without the long hours and constant challenges." We can be proud of Judge Pollack and pleased that he and his wife came

to our Reunion. Anyone who would like a copy of the Times item can have one by writing to me.

Bob Schnitzer and I have had some correspondence from Shirley Woodell, who lives with his wife Tessie in Albuquerque, N.M. He wanted to come to the reunion but a fractured hip made him *hors de combat*. He says he sent in this questionnaire about a year ago, but didn't hear from us in CCT. That comes about because he didn't check the "yes" box to the question, "Can the above [mean-

ing his "pedigree"] be published in *Columbia College Today*?" So that's why he didn't appear in CCT for "Winter 1987" nor in the "Spring/Summer 1987" number, which took in those whose responses were later, but who did fill in the box.

Beginning in 1928, Shirley worked for the export divisions of Holeproof Hosiery Co., and Packard Motors Export Corp., then for NBC as sales manager, international division; then radio station WEAf, as PR manager; then as account executive with McCann-Erickson; about three years (1943-46) in the U.S. Navy; then VP (1946-60) with J. Walter Thompson; from 1960 to 1973 as distinguished lecturer-in-residence at the Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, including five years as international student adviser. He and Tessie have two daughters, Lee and Mary, and one son, Richard. Shirley is an honorary life member of the International Advertising Association, and he and his wife are active volunteers at the Univ. of New Mexico Hospital.

Please keep in touch—if writing a note seems laborious, please feel free to call me at my office number, (212) 702-2202. I'd be delighted to hear from one and all.

28 Jerome Brody
39-48 47th Street
Long Island City, N.Y.
11104

Our annual spring get-together at **Fred Lane's** on June 6 was its usual heart-warming delight, with our host and hostess providing everything that makes our meetings a success, from the superb food to the luxurious setting. Thirty-five guests attended, including 22 classmates. It set the mood for a serious discussion on the preparations for our 60th. Keep the early part of June 1988 open, anywhere from the 1st to the 15th. As plans progress, all will be advised in ample time to make final arrangements.

By now all of you should have received a questionnaire from the Alumni Office asking for information both for this column and for our 60th reunion directory. Many have responded, and I urge any of you who have not to do so right away. Here's a sampling from the questionnaires received so far.

After many years of service to both the city and state of New York (including stints as the state assistant attorney general and assistant solicitor general), **Daniel M. Cohen** writes that he took "early retirement" to help found a new New York law firm: Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Firm on Fifth Ave-

nue. He commutes there from his home in Brooklyn Heights, where he lives with his wife, Maxine Duberstein, who is a Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State.

Author and educator **Richard H. Crum** has added a new title to his list of works, reflecting his deep interest in historical revisionism (particularly World War II): *Rethinking History* will be published this fall by a Canadian firm, Vesta Publishing Co., in Cornwall, Ontario. Richard and his wife Julia live in Jamaica, Queens, and summer in Lincoville Center, Maine. Julia is a poet; a collection of her poems, *Repression*, was published last year.

Attorney **Philip E. Feldblum** writes that he and his wife Selene have retired and moved to Philadelphia after a lifetime in New York.

David Millar is thinking about attending our 60th. He and his wife are retired and living in Meriden, N.H., where he works for SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), is a trustee of the local hospital, and plants "a garden which grows weeds."

George Strenger is definitely planning to be with us, which will mean quite a trip from his retirement home in Laguna Niguel, Calif. George, a retired surgeon, commanded a flying field hospital during World War II and served as chief of surgery for the V.A. from 1948 to 1962. His wife, Florence, is a retired teacher; their two sons, Philip and Laurence, graduated from the College in 1958 and 1965, respectively.

Last in our small sampling is **Leon Ulman**, who retired in 1981 from the U.S. Justice Department as deputy assistant attorney general, Office of Legal Counsel. His wife, Arlene, has also retired from his legal career; together they live in Chevy Chase, Md., where, Leon writes, he "still plays tennis at age 81."

We'll save some for next time—till then, keep early June in mind for a fine celebration of our 60th!

29 Joseph W. Burns
Faneli, Burns & Neville
277 North Avenue
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10801

30 Harrison H. Johnson
50 Duke Drive
Paramus, N.Y. 07652

William B. Sanford was recently honored with the Good Citizenship award of the Sons of the American Revolution in recognition of his activities in behalf of the community in Westchester and Putnam counties and for his

leadership in the National Boy Scout movement. Since under-graduate days, Bill has been one of our most active alumni as well as a civic-minded citizen. Nowadays, Bill can be seen early in the morning rowing in Long Island Sound, getting himself in shape for regattas in Philadelphia, Boston, London, etc.

In May, Columbia College's first co-ed class completed the four years of core curriculum stuff, to graduate with honors that included the valedictorian and salutatorian positions in the class going to women. The girls are great as well as bright. We went to school 50 years too soon!

Dean's Day was celebrated at the College in April, and several of our class were in attendance: **William Matthews** and his wife Helen; **Gerald P. Meyer**; Dr.

Thomas L. Casey; **William C. French** and Elizabeth Craft; **Felix Vann**; and **Harrison H. Johnson**. The theme of the day was the 50th anniversary of the Humanities curriculum, and we were treated to classics which brought memories of all those courses most of us detested at the time, but learned to appreciate later in light of the great contributions they made to our lives.

On April 10 Hilda and I went to the campus to join the Band, Orchestra, Glee Club and a host of faculty, administrators and alumni for a ride on the Columbia Express, a special subway train that took us from 116th Street to the World Trade Center, from which we walked to Liberty Square Park. Here we were joined by other Columbians for a parade past Trinity Church, (near the College's original 1754 site), to Federal Hall at Wall and Broad Streets (where Washington was inaugurated). Here the ceremony commemorating the 200th year of the charter that made Columbia a private institution, free of church and state, began with speeches by President Sovern, Dean Pollack and others. Mayor Koch then read a proclamation by Governor Cuomo declaring the day "Columbia College Charter Day." The celebration ended with music by the Band, Glee Club, Chorus and Orchestra. Even the weather contributed to the occasion with a bright "Columbia Blue" sky. It made our hearts pump a little faster, grateful that fate had given us the opportunity to have been a part of that great institution.

Irvin G. Morris, Jr. is retired and living in Newburgh, Ind.

Maj. Howard B. Morris is also retired, living in Indianapolis.

Dr. Walter A. McQuilkin lives in Sparta, N.J.

Charles H. McKinney, Jr. lives in Lillian, Ala.

Thomas F. McCough lives in Cedarhurst, N.Y.

Malcolm S. Mason, Esq., lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Daniel A. Martocchio, M.D., is retired, living in Tucson, Ariz.

Judd Marmor, M.D., is professor of psychiatry, UCLA School of Medicine, and lives in Los Angeles.

Hubert H. Margolies, Esq., lives in Washington, D.C.

Everett N. Petersen is retired and was living in Paris when last heard from.

Homor Pearson is retired now, living in Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Alton D. O'Brien resides in Holmdel, N.J.

Edward A. Mueller, Esq., is retired, living in Willamina, Ore.

Jesse Moss, Esq., is still living in the Big Apple.

31 T.J. Reilly
Box 766
Ridgewood, N.J. 07451

No word from anybody. So, to use a word from **Stan Brams**, "No creed today."

32 Lloyd Seidman
180 West End Avenue
28-M
New York, N.Y. 10023

If you were there, you know what a grand and glorious occasion it was. But if you missed it, there's still the 60th to look forward to in 1992. Which serves to indicate that the subject under discussion is the 55th Reunion of our class, which took place on the campus during Memorial Day weekend. The turnout, while not overly large, was certainly highly select. And if you chatted with any of the guys who gathered round for the event, in whole or in part, you're sure to be told that it made up in good fellowship, warm reminiscences and the sheer pleasure of getting together with old friends for whatever it may have lacked in numbers.

So all hail to the classmates who kept the faith by representing all the rest of us there: **Harold Apisdorf**, **E. Everett Auer**, **Arnold Auerbach**, **Dr. Souran Avedikian**, **Leonard Brooks**, **Frederick Bruell**, **Dr. Kermit Dwork**, **Alfred Emmerling**, **Warren Germain**, **Dr. Seymour Goldgraben**, **Henry Goldschmidt**, **John Hill**, **Gene Kuster**, **Dr. Arthur Lautkin**, **William McDuffee**, **Irving Moskovitz**, **James Simmons**, **Dr. Alphonse Tuplanelli** and, bringing up the rear alphabetically, **Del Zucker**. Most attended with appropriate and charming female accompaniment, and in some instances were joined by offspring. . . . It should be significantly noted that **Dr. Mortimer**

Rosenfeld was also present briefly, although he had been seriously injured in a recent accident. **Jules Waldman** wrote from Caracas, Venezuela, that an accident in his household prevented him from joining the festivities, and **Lloyd Seidman** was attending an Elderhostel study course in Israel which unfortunately conflicted with the Reunion date.

Social highlights of the Reunion weekend included a gay round of cocktail parties, dinners, dances and barbecues, while the intellect was served by a stimulating lecture by Prof. Brendan O'Flaherty of the Columbia economics faculty, an event hosted by our class. Tours of the campus and the athletic facilities evoked much nostalgia coupled with varying degrees of wonderment and questioning approval of the numerous changes wrought over the course of the past 55 years.

Final item on the agenda was the election of class officers, with **Lloyd Seidman** being named as president and **Henry Goldschmidt** as class chairman for the Columbia College Fund campaign. A resolution of gratitude for services above and beyond the call of duty to outgoing president **Dr. Al Timpanelli** was passed unanimously and enthusiastically.

Incidentally, we'll be sharing the 1992 celebration of our 60th Reunion with the 500th Anniversary of Christopher Columbus's first visit to our hemisphere, so it should be an especially exciting event. Better start making your plans now!

33

Alfred A. Beaujean
40 Claire Avenue
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10804

Your correspondent was pleased to learn through CCT that a good number of our classmates are still on "the green side of the grass." For a time, I thought most of them had departed for another planet. In connection with our 55th Reunion coming up next year, some 37 members of the class replied to the questionnaires—which isn't bad. You will be hearing more about reunion plans in the future. For the moment, put Memorial Day weekend, May 27-29, 1988, on your calendar, and be advised that none other than **Mac Sykes** has agreed to chair a hard-working and ambitious reunion committee. If you'd like to be in on the planning, let me know.

Notes on individuals (I finally got some): **Jack Keville** writes that he attended the February 26 dinner of the Senior Society of

Sachs and was able to observe, first hand, a fine group of young people (women are now included) who seem to uphold the great traditions of Columbia and who will carry their good citizenship out into a world that badly needs this sort of thing.

Reed Fuller and his wife **Mildred** took a Trans-Canal cruise to Vancouver in May and planned to tour New England over the summer in their mobile home, which they do every year. Also, he was awarded the Jefferson Medal for 35 years of meritorious service by the Palm Beach Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. Congratulations!

Al Skrobisch wrote in to inform us of the death of **Bob Driscoll**, whose passing was noted in the last CCT. Al still does some fencing and says he is lighter now than back in '33. I wish more of us could say the same. Also, he sees **Dimitri Soussloff**, who is busy overseeing production of one of his inventions. Dimitri lives in Wyomissing, Pa., with his wife **Barbara**.

Received the following item: **William Van Til** edited and contributed in 1986 to a history of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, an organization of 75,000 educators which he served as president 25 years ago. At the annual conference, held in New Orleans in March, 1987, he presented a lecture on the ASCD in retrospect.

You will be hearing more about the reunion as things progress.

34

Lawrence W. Golde
27 Beacon Hill Road
Port Washington, N.Y.
11050

On May 16 **Nancy** and **Fred Torp**, **Caroline** and **Herb Jacoby** (**Caroline** is **Herb's** daughter), **Bobbe** and **Bill Golub** and **Jo** and **Larry Golde** attended the Fiftieth Reunion of the Columbia Law School Class of 1937 at the Windows on the World at the World Trade Center in New York City. The affair (**Bill**, **Herb** and **Larry** were co-chairmen) included a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing to a four-piece band playing music of the thirties.

On June 8th the Columbia University Alumni Club of Nassau County, Long Island presented its Distinguished Achievement Award to **Cliff Montgomery** at the Garden City Hotel. **Fon Boardman** congratulated **Cliff** as follows: "On behalf of your classmates of the Columbia College Class of 1934, I offer warmest congratulations on the occasion of the honor being done to you tonight by the Columbia Alumni Club of

Long Island. This award represents a whole career of accomplishment, but in our hearts we will always best remember you as the leader of the 1933 football team, which, including others of our classmates, made us once and forever the one and only Rose Bowl class. May you long enjoy all your honors."

Also present at the affair were **Catherine** and **Bob Baker**, **Ellen** and **Bob Breitbard** and **Ruth** and **Ed Singer**.

The Class luncheon at the Princeton club on April 7 was attended by **Hy Bickerman**, **Fon Boardman**, **Larry Golde**, **Bill Golub**, **Jud Hyatt**, **Herb Jacoby**, **John Leonardo**, **Will Midonick**, **Harry Richards** and **Phil Roen**. Also present was **Louis Claudio '89**, the recipient of our class scholarship, **Jack Murray**, the Director of Alumni Affairs and Development, in a letter to **Fon Boardman** in March had this to say about **Louis**: "Along with the usual complement of core curriculum courses required for graduation, he has taken some of the most difficult courses offered by the College, including computer programming, calculus, and micro and macro economics. His 3.97 grade point average attests to his skill and intelligence. In fact, next year he will be one of only 10 students selected to spend their junior year abroad at Oxford University. At Oxford he will read economics, in which he eventually intends to major at the College. I hope you are as pleased as I am that this fine student has been selected. The generosity of the Class of 1934 in establishing this scholarship at Columbia College is deeply appreciated. The scholarship has been of enormous help to us in maintaining our policy of admitting the most qualified students, regardless of their ability to pay, and then of giving them the financial assistance they require to attend. Columbia is one of the very few institutions that continues to have a need-blind, full-need admissions policy. We are grateful to the class for making that opportunity possible."

Dave Mullins writes from Korea that he has volunteered to act as a translator of French, German and Korean at the Olympic Games to be held in 1988.

We have good news and bad news about **Jud Hyatt**. The good news is that he celebrated his 75th birthday with his family in June. The bad news is that he fractured his pelvis in a fall at his home just before his birthday. By the time you read this he will be recovering at home.

35

Meyer Sutter
510 E. Harrison Street
Long Beach, N.Y. 11561

Albert M. Hall of Columbus, Ohio, describes a life of achievement and satisfaction that is a joy to read about. A metallurgist, he was with the Battelle Memorial Institute for 34 years, and was responsible for the study that led to the "sandwich" coinage by the U.S. Mint of small change, in order to conserve silver. Then, eight years as executive director of the Materials Technology Institute of Chemical Process Industries, before retiring as a consultant. He writes, "Whether for business or pleasure, Lydia and I have traveled on all continents except Antarctica, and all oceans except the Indian. We have five children and eight grandchildren. We feel very fortunate to have led full and satisfying lives." Indeed! From doctors' offices all over the country we cheer you on.

Sid Barnes has an inquiry I hope to answer in the next issue: does anyone know where to reach **Ed Denning**?

36

Paul V. Nyden
P.O. Box 250
Hillsdale, N.Y. 12529

Our class was well represented at the Bicentennial Gala, "Columbia College at the Met," on April 12. Those attending were **Ruth** and **Ed Rickert**, **Esther** and **Bob Ernst**, **Ruth** and **Paul Nyden**, **Bill Weisell**, and **Robert A. Kritzler**. **Lewis Ogle**, who was recovering from major surgery, was ably represented by his wife, **Sandra**. **Al Barabas** was a Bicentennial supporter, but was unable to attend the Gala.

Ed Rickert upheld the class honor by participating in the Charter Day Convocation and the parade down lower Broadway to Federal Hall on April 13.

Dean's Day took on a different format this year in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Humanities A. The Humanities program was started in 1937, a year after we graduated from the College. The program of the day was most interesting and worthwhile. Those of our class who were registered were **James Stacy Coles**, **Ed Rickert**, **Herman Frank**, **Solomon Fisher**, and your correspondent.

Emerson Buckley will conduct the Hartford Core Orchestra and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra at a "Superstar Concert" on January 10, 1988 at the Hartford, Conn., Civic Center. The well-known operatic tenor **Luciano Pavarotti** will be the featured artist. Emerson has appeared on many occasions with Pavarotti in

concert in various parts of the world.

Some of us were startled to see ourselves now referred to as one of the "Old Guard" classes, as the 1921-1936 classes are known.

37 Walter E. Schaap
83-63 Clio Street
Hollis, N.Y. 11423

Our 50th Reunion was successful beyond our wildest hopes. Once again "The Perfect '36" was topped by "The None-Too-Perfect '37." We filled Arden House with something like 120 warm bodies, most of them in surprisingly good shape, as you can tell from the group photo nearby. Those present included about 55 classmates, most of them with their wives, and some 15 Engineering contemporaries, and we all enjoyed the weekend. It was wonderful to get together with old friends, and to congratulate each other on having survived all these years of Depression, war, and unbelievable social change.

Since my two previous columns listed all those who expected to attend, a complete roster of attendees is unnecessary. Those not previously reported include John Barron, Vince Cieri, John Field, Bob Fondiller, Calvin Gongwer, George Hoyns, Dave Jacobson, Wayne Kalenich, John Kluge, Paul Kolisch, Ted Korol, William Lang, William Ling, Vince Marchese, John Northcott, and Randy Seifert. Among us lesser lights were six B.M.O.C. member fifty years ago in our *Columbian* yearbook as members of the '37 Hall of Fame: Jim Casey, Jim Dunaway, Bob McMillen, Don O'Connell, Kermit Pines, and Russ Smyth. Special thanks are due to Bob Barnes, Carl Desch, and Bill Roveto, who helped plan the reunion, but unfortunately could not attend. Mike Sheehan, who was mostly responsible for engineering the Engineering group, also deserves special thanks.

The first highlight of the Reunion weekend was the Friday night round-robin talkfest, emceed by your correspondent, with notable contributions from Duke Marchese, Gene Kalil, Murray Bloom, Don Twaddell, Jim Dunaway, and Mike Sheehan. Who could ever forget Duke's rollicking recollections of how his tuxedo went to a Brooks Hall dance without him and who threw the overalls in the John Jay coffee, or Gene's saga of his remarkable remedy for baldness, or Jim's cab ride with Gypsy Rose Lee ("Nothing happened"), or Murray's recounting of John Kluge's awesome financial activities even in college days.



David Hoffman

Golden anniversary: The Class of 1937 took a moment from its 50th reunion celebration in May to pose for a formal class photo. Arden House is still echoing with the sound of the highly successful weekend, masterminded by Class President (and CCT correspondent) **Wally Schaap**, and executed by a crack committee including **John Bockelmann**, **Murray Bloom**, **William Roveto**, **Vincent Sardi**, **Bob Barnes**, **George Ames** and **Carl Desch**.

At dinner the next night, **John Kluge** presented President Sovern and Dean Pollack with a \$25 million donation to aid minority students, the largest gift in Columbia history. John told us about his being caught in *flagrant delicto* and summoned to Dean Hawkes's office, where he solemnly promised, "Sir, you will never catch me gambling again." If Dean Hawkes caught the double meaning of this pledge, he was urbane enough to let it pass. Incidentally, Marchese and Kalil report that the stakes in this gambling hell were usually a prodigious five cents.

A Saturday night dance followed, with real swing music, of course. The band leader was Earle Warren, not the Chief Justice, but the alto saxman who came out of Ohio in the memorable year of 1937 to lead the Count Basie reed section. We all had a chance to demonstrate how educated our feet still were. The honors of the evening went to Jodaire and Jim Dunaway, who not only jitterbugged (Wasn't it called The Lindy in our day?), but even resurrected that hopping endurance test known as The Shag. Since no one showed any inclination to stay up drinking past midnight, we must have aged somewhat, or grown wiser, since our 25th Reunion. The quartet which attempted "Sans Souci" and "Roar Lion Roar" as the dance ended

cast some doubts on the "grown wiser" part.

Sunday, we elected class officers: **Wally Schaap** was reelected president; **Murray Bloom** became vice-president; **Bob McMillen** came back to the post of secretary, to which he was first elected in our senior year; **John Northcott** was acclaimed class treasurer.

Two days later, our 50th anniversary class was invited to the '87 Class Day. Among those attending were **Harry Friedman** and **Joe Salinger**, who had missed the reunion.

We lost a distinguished classmate, **Gerard Oesreicher**, on May 24. Gerard was a prominent Broadway producer, real estate developer, and philanthropist, whose contributions to Columbia included his presidency of the University's Jewish Campus Life Fund.

John Kluge's \$25 million made it clear that '37 would set a new record for 50th anniversary class gifts. We raised almost \$2 million in addition, including a large trust from **Al Kappelmann**. Our thanks are due to the co-chairmen of the fund drive, **Carl Desch** and **George Ames**, who were also major contributors, along with **Larry Gussman** and **Jim Casey**.

One final word. Courtesy, charm, and like gentlemanly virtues have lingered in the Southland, while becoming extinct up

North. The two notes of appreciation I received for my part in arranging the reunion came from **Seward Henry Hall** of Memphis and **Jim Dunaway** of Little Rock. Being a native New Yorker, I have ungraciously failed to acknowledge their kindness. I guess couth is not my forte.

38 John F. Crymble
65 West Broadway
Salem, N.J. 08079

In 1938 did you think men from the 1888 class were old? Well, here we are fifty years later and not much the worse for wear. In May, **Hank Ozimek**, **Bob Booth**, **Paul Taub** and I spent a wonderful Engineering School reunion at Arden House along with the 1937 College class. Nobody looked old or decrepit. We survived the Great Depression and World War II, and we've witnessed the atomic age, space age, civil rights, energy shortages, problems of ecology and a burgeoning world population. The sexual revolution has changed the traditional family structure and the College has graduated its first co-ed class. We survived and thrived.

Well, I'm looking forward to seeing you all during our 50th Reunion at Arden House over the weekend of May 13-15, 1988. A reunion committee consisting of **Bob Blank**, **Bob Booth**, **John Crymble**, **Bob Friou**, **Tom deStefano**, **Ernie Geiger**, **Pete**

Guthorn, Leonard Luby, Ken Roe, Hank Ozimek and Paul Taub met at the Princeton Club in June to plan the affair. **Vince Kling** has agreed to assist, and we'll have the able help of Marilyn Liebowitz of the alumni office, and Deborah Menton of the University development office, so you'll be hearing more as our anniversary approaches. Send in your reunion questionnaire as soon as possible. As of June 16, favorable responses had been received from 42 classmates listed below. Fond memories of old times should spirit your coming also.

So many doctors intend to come that one would think we were having an AMA convention. **Philip Bondy** (Woodbridge, Conn.) is now chief of staff at West Haven V.A. Medical Center after many years as chairman of the department of medicine at Yale. He continues to play chamber music. **Wesley Burt** (Larchmont, N.Y.) has been retired six years from practicing dentistry. **Boris Gueft** (Scarsdale, N.Y.) is still active as director of pathology at Union Hospital. **Peter Guthorn** (Brielle, N.J.), a retired surgeon at Jersey Shore Medical Center, keeps busy as an author on historical subjects and with the family affairs of eight children. Incidentally, Pete and Kay celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in June at the home of daughter and son-in-law Nancy and Jerry Harrington in Wallingford, Conn. **Robert Hopkins** (Naples, Fla.) is a retired consulting psychologist. He can't attend the reunion, but sends his regards to the class and brothers in Phi Gamma Delta. **Ross Kory** (Arlington, Va.) is semi-retired but still active in treating occupational lung disease. His wife, Virginia, is a registered nurse and is his office manager. **Tobias Rubin** (Boca Raton, Fla.) has been retired for seven years after practicing medicine for approximately forty. **Henry Schaffell** (Tenafly, N.J.) is now Professor Emeritus of Clinical Medicine at P&S but will continue on as Special Lecturer in Medicine. He also continues his private practice and is an attending physician at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital. **Victor Vane** (King of Prussia, Pa.) is a semi-retired orthopedic surgeon. He says golfing, fishing and boating are now more attractive. **Robert Weber** (San Antonio, Texas) is a retired colonel, U.S. Army Dental Corps, and appears to be sharpening his golf skills. **Irving Wolfson** (Worcester, Mass.) is a retired professor of medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School and ex-chief of cardiology at Worcester City Hospital. He says that he has been in contact with **Leo Kellerman** (Douglaston, N.Y.), also a retired physician. **Alfred Wollack** (Park Ridge, N.J.) is a retired anesthesiologist who no doubt worked with our Bergen County M.D. classmates. **James Zullo** (Sarasota, Fla.) is a retired ophthalmologist who used to practice in Gloversville, N.Y. I'll bet the chilly winters chased him to Florida.

As the saying goes—body, mind, and soul constitute life. After the "body" caretakers, we have a number of "mind" people intending to be at the 50th. **Paul Angiolillo** (Carlisle, Pa.) is the Charles A. Dana professor emeritus of Romance languages at Dickinson College. **Sidney Benson** (Los Angeles, Calif.) is still active as professor of chemistry and scientific director of the Loker Hydrocarbon Research Institute at U.S.C. He has won many honors in chemistry. **Robert Buchele** (Honolulu, Hawaii) is a retired professor of management at the University of Hawaii. Bob has been writing and traveling. **George Freimark** (Marblehead, Mass.) is active as professor of humanities and social sciences at Wentworth Institute of Technology, after a long career as an American diplomat. His wife, Mary, is a freelance writer. **William Hance** (Nantucket, Mass.) is Professor Emeritus of Geography at Columbia. Bill and his wife, Margaret, are active in many civic, hospital, and historical groups in Nantucket. **Paul Nace** (Newton Centre, Mass.) is professor emeritus of biology at CUNY. Paul apparently moved from Staten Island northward in retirement. **Arnold Steinger** (Columbia, S.C.) is distinguished lecturer, College of Business Administration, University of South Carolina. Arnold retired after 36 years with Mobil Oil. His wife, Jean, is president of Nationwide Recruiters, Inc., and a personal consultant. **Burtis Vaughan** (Hampton, N.H.) is a retired headmaster and educator. He is enjoying gardening, cooking, traveling, and time spent with six grandchildren.

If you need your Constitutional rights explained, four lawyers could help you. **Herbert Goldschmidt** (Westport, Conn.), **Howard Law** (Vero Beach, Fla.) and **John Osnato** (Brooklyn, N.Y.) are retired. **Alston Jennings** (Little Rock, Ark.) is an active trial lawyer and in June 1986 defended U.S. Tobacco Co. successfully in a lawsuit alleging that snuff caused cancer.

Engineers will probably be represented by **Robert Bostwick**



Don Stenack

"Watch Jeopardy! a few times and you'll be as addicted as I am," says **Mr. Lee Saunders** '39 of the nationally syndicated quiz show seen five nights a week on ABC Television. After years of amassing vicarious fortunes from his Orlando, Fla. living room, Mr. Saunders finally yielded to his wife Ruth's entreaties to "send in the card if you think you know all the answers!" Several months later, he emerged as first runner-up in the program's first national seniors tournament, winning over \$10,000 in cash, expenses and merchandise. To win Jeopardy! players vie for the opportunity to frame a question fitting an answer revealed on the game board—the first contestant to press a buzzer wins the chance. "Reflexes are important," says Mr. Saunders. The former associate director of Young Audiences in New York, a firm which supplies local talent to schools, he does freelance editing for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, where his wife is employed. Most of Orlando was glued to the TV when the taped shows aired in May, and the couple planned a trip to Toronto later in the year to visit their son at a time when the tournament would be shown again. "I'll have my grandchildren in my lap," says Mr. Saunders, "and I look forward to saying, 'Look! There's Grandpa!'"

(Somerset, N.J.) **Walter Maack** (Woodstown, N.J.), **Jesse Mehrlust** (Winter Haven, Fla.) and **William Ross** (Wilmington, Del.)

Responding from the far west were **Robert Covell** (Alpine, Calif.), a semi-retired entrepreneur, **Hubert Davis** (Pleasant Hill, Calif.), a retired corporate senior fellow of Union Carbide Co., who has recently "slogged around in Costa Rica, China, and elsewhere," **Richard Davis** (Albuquerque, N.M.), retired from the aerospace industry, and whose many interests include golf, skiing, jogging and travel—most recently to Nepal, China, Europe,

Hawaii, and Quebec. From farther east, we heard from **Harry Kennedy** (Morristown, N.J.), a retired CPA; **Jack McMahon, Jr.** (Plainfield, Mass.), a semi-retired real estate appraiser; **Robert Norton** (Salisbury, Md.), a retired FBI agent, sales manager, credit manager, golfer par excellence, and a worker for the retarded and developmentally disabled whose family has attended Columbia since King's College days; **John O'Brien** (Windor, Conn.), still active as a plant manager; **Walter Pitkin** (Weston, Conn.), a literary agent with his own business, whose family is closely associated with the University; **Robert Shaw** (Millville, N.J.), a retired businessman and a close neighbor of your correspondent; **James Stitt** (Easton, Pa.), a retired professional in the publishing business who has been on a number of world cruises; and **Vincent Kling** (Chester Springs, Pa.), a world-renowned architect whose firm in Philadelphia has designed many prominent structures.

What a line-up! Join this wonderful crowd for the 50th!

Our deepest sympathy is given to Patricia Graddis, who sent word that her husband, **Morton Graddis** (Glenwood Springs, Colo.) passed away on March 26, 1987.

39 Joseph Loeb, Jr.
100 Hoyt Street
Stamford, Conn. 06905

40 Ellis Gardner
131 Long Neck Point
Road
Darien, Conn. 06820

Hank Remmer reports that he and wife Lois are now retired and spending all their time at their place on Martha's Vineyard, and the days are all too short for all the tennis, clamming, swimming, hiking, fishing, sailing, and rowing they do.

Have had postcards from various exotic places around the world where **George Stanton** has been visiting in connection with his great love of filming.

John Givoe reports that he has retired after 40 years with U.S. Steel. His job for the last 15 of those years involved worldwide travel, in his words, "fostering my taste for gourmet food and sight-seeing and studying foreign languages." He recently lost his wife, but has three children and two grandchildren who all visit him at his beachhouse in Rehoboth Beach, Del. He spends January and February at Costa del Sol, Spain.

Regis Kennedy last year received Sigma Chi Fraternity's

highest honor, the Order of Constantine Award. Regis has been active for many years in Sigma Chi affairs, serving in various regional and national capacities. He is also a retired Army colonel. While he spends much of his time these days fighting Los Angeles city and county on taxation procedures, his wife Dolores has been heard to observe: "Nothing gets in the way when Regis finds a good bridge game or a chance to go after his rainbow trout."

Ed Rice has just completed 12 years researching and writing a 600,000 word biography of Captain Sir Richard Francis Burton, the great 19th-century writer, scholar, explorer, and linguist. Ed says he was fortunate in unearthing a lot of previously lost material and in locating and talking to some of the great man's descendants. Ed, we expect your *Opus* to appear sometime soon on the *New York Times's* nonfiction best sellers list!

As to the 50th reunion, most of you seem to favor returning to campus.

41 Peggy Batiuchok

146-43 Beech Avenue
Flushing, N.Y. 11355

As this is written, we are all looking forward to our 46th reunion in early September, a beautiful time of year, at Arden House. We'll have a full report in the next issue.

On May 8, 1987, Bill Batiuchok was presented with a plaque from NYU School of Medicine in gratitude for 35 years of service as assistant professor of surgery. Bill underwent open heart surgery on July 10, and he thanks his many classmates for their concern, best wishes and support.

Robert C. Milligan has joined the ranks of our retirees, as announced by Passaic, N.J. Mayor Joseph Lipari. Mr. Milligan was health officer of Passaic for the past 11 years. During his tenure, he brought to Passaic the Women, Infants and Children Program, and the Improved Pregnancy Outcome Program, now handled by the General Hospital Center at Passaic. Infant death rates and the percentage of low-birth-weight infants have been lowered as a result. "Right-to-Know" laws have been implemented, environmental hazards are now identified (and steps taken to correct or alleviate them), child health centers have been brought up to state standards, and immunizations of school and preschool children are at an all-time high.

Mr. Milligan holds a graduate degree from the University of North Carolina, and served during World War II in France and

Germany with the 170th General Hospital; during the Korean War he was assigned to the State Department for Southeast Asia. He has had a long career in public health, including two years as adviser to the Ministry of Health, Thailand, and several years with the United Nations as adviser to the emerging nations of the West Indies. We all wish him a happy and fulfilling retirement.

We need to hear from more of you—please write.

42 Herbert Mark

197 Hartsdale Avenue
White Plains, N.Y.
10606

With some coming from as far away as Texas, Arizona and California, 30 members of the class of 1942 joined the general alumni festivities of May 22-24. The reunion got underway with a reception and small dinner on Friday and was followed by a week-end of socializing on campus, sharing memories and bringing each other up to date about our work and families.

A dinner on Saturday evening in a private dining room in Johnson Hall brought many of us back together again and was probably the high spot of the weekend. A few stayed on for the convocation and final class brunch under canvas on the campus.

Among those present at one get-together or another, many with wives, were: Ralph Born, Jerry Bishop, Sandy Black, Bill Carey, Leon Davidson, Bill Edge, Clarence Eich, Ernie Garbe, Judge Leonard Garth, Dave Gelbard, Art Graham, Jerry Green, Paul Hauck, Mel Hershkowitz, Bob Kaufman, Fred Kiachif, Bernard Mandelbaum, Herb Mark, George Minervini, Bill Robbins, Lucian Rossi, Don Seligman, Hatan Selvin, Louis Turner, Larry Uttl, Anthony Ventriglia, Kenneth Von Der Porten, Maxwell Warschauer, Phil Yampolsky, Vic Zaro, Phil Kelly, Seymour Halpern, Maury Goodgold.

In my next report, I hope to have word about a few old friends who couldn't make it to the reunion. In the meantime, how about some of you recent retirees sending me some news for future notes?

43 John Pearson

5 Walden Lane
Ormond Beach, Fla.
32074

Our 45th reunion, as I'm sure you're all aware, will be held May 27-29, 1988, on campus. The return of reunion questionnaires

has been good, indicating strong interest and auguring well for the event next spring.

If you're wondering what your classmates are up to these days, here's a sampling of intelligence gleaned from the questionnaires:

Bill Sinton, still active as an orthopedic surgeon in Danbury, Conn., reports that he is the co-founder of the *American Journal of Sports Medicine*, and founder of the Danbury Orthopedic Association.

Another physician, Tom Kantor, is professor of clinical medicine at NYU School of Medicine. Away from the clutter of test tubes, med students and grant applications, Tom has proved himself as a sailor. In 1968-69, he reports, he was the National Champion, Atlantic Class.

When it comes to sports, Ken Germann was of course one of the outstanding athletes in our class. (Remember those nifty coffin-corner punts?) Recently retired as commissioner of the nine-university Southern Athletic Conference, Ken and wife Ruth are enjoying life in Matthews, N.C.

Alfred Felsberg, another retiree (it's that time for us, isn't it?), soaks up the sun in Bonita Springs, Fla. Alfred was director of community relations and public affairs for AT&T Technologies. He writes: "My final assignment was to direct the opening and operation of AT&T's exhibit at Disney World's SpaceShip Earth and Communicore facilities at Epcot."

Though the Sunbelt has its attractions for many of us, Raymond Menaker will have none of it. He and wife Vivian live in happy retirement in Haines, a town in Alaska. He was a school-teacher and publisher of a weekly newspaper before hanging up his snowshoes. Says Ray: "I've lived in Alaska for 33 years—it beats NYC all hollow."

Walter Peters reports that he decided to move after spending 40 years in Ft. Lauderdale. Hendersonville, N.C., where he and Marjorie now live, is a "cool respite and we enjoy hiking the surrounding Blue Ridge Mountains, which includes trying to find stray golf balls."

Francis Laxar, who retired five years ago from Bethlehem Steel to watch his grandsons grow, says that he and Patricia enjoy sailing and traveling. "Two Elderhostel trips to Greece and Bermuda were excellent," he reports. The Laxars make their home in Allentown, Pa.

One guy who sounds as gung-ho as ever is Charley James, president of an insurance business in Arlington Heights, Ill. He reports that he and Martha are the par-

ents of three boys and three girls, and that they are active in the Wilmette Lutheran Church. His involvement in tennis has led to the captaincy of a team called the "Over the Hill Jocks."

Edward Lawton, now in retirement in Easthampton, Mass., included this interesting note in his questionnaire: "Happily retired after nearly 40 years of teaching history at Dean Hawkes's alma mater, Williston Academy, I'm playing a good deal of squash and tennis, helping run a sizable agency serving elderly folk in Hampshire County, and studying and writing about modern American history and politics."

Walter Truslow retired in '85 as director of studies and college counseling at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, after having served as headmaster at two other schools. Walt and wife Virginia continue to make their home in Vermont, and he is a part-time consultant for the Windham Foundation, Groton, Vt.

Victor Miller, who lives in Mesa, Ariz., reports that since his retirement in '83 he has been engaged in writing texts, one of which (on topographic map interpretation) "currently is in press with Merrill Publishing Co." A photogeologist and geomorphologist, Victor was a petroleum consultant for years before taking up teaching at the university level.

44 Walter Wager

200 West 79th Street
New York, N.Y. 10024

[Editor's note: Some readers of this column in the last CCT might have wondered whether Peter Kaskell, Gordon Cotler, Thomas Quinlan, Donald P. Mitchell and Edward Weingart had mysteriously aged a year, or whether they had simply bolted the Class of '44 for its immediate predecessor. Neither is true, but a layout error did cause the entire Class of 1944 column to be tacked on to the Class of '43's, and omitted entirely the name and address of '44's worthy correspondent, Walter Wager. CCT apologizes, and promises never to do it again. We will content ourselves with spelling Mr. Wager's name wrong occasionally, just to keep him humble.]

David G. Sacks has been elected chairman of the Board of Overseers of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York.

Leonard Koppett has completed his latest nonfiction book, a history of the National Basketball Association.

Walter Wager's new novel, enti-

Lou Little's 1947 Cinderella Team:

Catching up with some miracle workers

Columbia 21, Army 20!

A typographical error? No—a thousand times no—and the 35,000 fans at Baker Field yesterday will attest to the authenticity of Columbia's greatest gridiron achievement... Louis Effrat, writing in *The New York Times*, October 26, 1947

"When did we go ahead?" Gene Rossides '49 demanded to know in the tones of a prosecutor conducting a cross-examination.

"In the closing minutes of the game?" came the hesitant reply of his interviewer, who had been among the 35,000 watching the game from the wooden stands, but whose memory was clouded by the 40 intervening years.

"We went ahead with 7½ minutes to play." The former Lion quarterback made the minutes sound like hours—as they must have seemed midway through the final quarter of the Army-Columbia game on October 25, 1947. (Ventana Yablonski's placement had just put Lou Little's team one point ahead of Col. Earl Blaik's mighty Cadets.)

"People don't realize that," Mr. Rossides said of the time elapse. "They like to dramatize it." What he means is that the myth of a last-minute upset—perpetuated over the years by television replays of the game—detracts from the totality of the Light Blue's 21-20 victory over an Army team previously unbeaten in 32 straight games.

"We kicked off [after taking the one-point lead]. They drove to the 33-yard line. Kusserow intercepted. Then we killed the ball for the next five minutes on the ground.... We beat them legitimately and substantially!"

Key to Columbia's greatest victory since the 1934 Rose Bowl were Rossides's passing and nine sensational catches by All-America end Bill Swiacki '48. Rossides's 18 completions combined with two successful Kusserow aerials broke the school's all-time mark of 18 set by Sid Luckman '39 a decade earlier, also against an Army team.

Mr. Rossides, who chose law school over a chance to play with the New York Giants ("I knew my limitation in size"), owns a film of the 1947 Army-Columbia game and, since he was calling the plays, he can still

give a running account of the contest. He attributes one of the "bumps" on his nose to hard-charging Army lineman Joe Steffy.

Mr. Rossides's post-gridiron résumé includes a stint as criminal investigator for New York County's D.A. office and three years as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon administration. He is now a member of the Washington law firm headed by William P. Rogers, the former U.S. Attorney General and Secretary of State.

Mr. Yablonski, now an insurance executive in Naperville, Ill., has on a wall at home a blow-up of a photograph showing him kicking the winning extra point. But he recalls the 1947 game less vividly than does Mr. Rossides. "You got to remember I had many more games after that," he said, referring to his four years with the old Chicago Cardinals—including a championship game against the Philadelphia Eagles that was played in a blizzard.

"It seems like 140 years ago," Mr. Yablonski said of the Army-Columbia game. He's forgotten about his failed field goal try in the closing minutes of the first half and remembers his winning conversion as "just a routine extra point." (He also was on target for two earlier conversions against Army.)

Joe Karas, left guard on the '47 team, is now a specialist in internal medicine in Providence, R.I., where he is an assistant clinical professor at Brown University's medical school. (Teammate Gene Shekita, a center, also chose medicine and is a urologist in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.)

Dr. Karas's mementos of the game include a scar under the chin where he took a Cadet's knuckle-cum-ring on the opening play of the game. The cut needed 10 stitches to close. Of the game, Dr. Karas says, "I don't think about it too much, unless somebody brings it up"—which they do "more



Bombing the Cadets: One of the nine Swiacki hauled in.

often than I would expect."

Remarkable on the impressive array of scholar-athletes under Coach Little, Billy Olson, who started at right half, said, "I guess it was one of those unusual teams. It wasn't easy to keep up the grades. But Lou Little was an amazing guy. He would be understanding if someone had lab and missed practice." Mr. Olson earned an engineering degree and now heads a research group developing advanced sonar for Norden Systems in Connecticut.

Lou Kusserow '49, who did turn pro after graduation, looks back on the great '47 upset as "just another game" despite his two touchdowns that day. He went on to play in the backfield of the New York Yankees of the old All-America Football Conference and for the Hamilton Tigers of the Canadian League. Retiring from the gridiron, he became a television producer for NBC Sports.

After 15 years with the network he quit because the frequent travel caught up with him and, "I couldn't fly anymore." He managed a tennis club in California for a time, then operated a restaurant, which he sold two years ago when his wife, Jeri, became ill with cancer. She died this past summer.

Mr. Kusserow, who lives in Palm Desert, Calif., is now working on a dissertation for a non-traditional doctorate in literature. "I'm just doing it for self-satisfaction," he said in a telephone interview a week before his 60th birthday on September 6.

Mr. Kusserow has lost touch with most of his Columbia teammates. Ironically, he occasionally sees Col. Earl Blaik, the for-

mer Army coach, who spends his winters in southern California. At 90 he is still "ramrod straight like you'd expect a colonel to be," says Mr. Kusserow.

"Lou was a fine football player and I like him as an individual," Col. Blaik said by phone from his home in Colorado Springs. While still insisting that Swiacki trapped the ball in snaring a Rossides TD pass during the final quarter of the 1947 upset, Col. Blaik said of Lou Little's victorious Lions: "I don't take anything away from them. They had a fine quarterback in Rossides, two fine ends and fine running backs."

Columbia's "two fine ends"—Swiacki and Bruce Gehrke, one of the Lions' last four-letter men—died within three months of each other in 1976. Both had played professionally for the New York Giants.

Time has also taken its toll of former Army stars. Rip Rowan, whose two touchdowns in the '47 game included an 84-yard romp, and quarterback Arnold Galiffa, who accounted for Army's other touchdown against the Light Blue, also did not survive to mark the 40th anniversary of the game.

Years and distance have caused Lou Little's Men of '47 to drift apart. But when Dr. Karas runs into former teammates at Columbia football games in New York or in Providence against Brown, "It's like we're blood brothers."

Echoing the feelings of his former teammates, Mr. Kusserow said, "All credit is due to Lou Little. He made us play above our potential. I couldn't say enough about that man."

Otto C. Doelling '59

tled 58 Minutes, will be published by Macmillan in November.

All class members not fully occupied doing brain transplants or astral travel are invited to send news to this column.

45 Columbia College Today

100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Henry C. Monroe, Jr., of Bethel, Conn., is currently director of engineering for Brookside Manufacturing Co. of West Haven. He also recently became certified both as a quality and manufacturing engineer.

F. Colman Green writes simply from Pawling, N.Y., that he is "happy to have gone to Columbia."

46 Henry S. Coleman

P.O. Box 1283
New Canaan, Conn.
06840

47 George W. Cooper

P.O. Box 1311
Stamford, Conn. 06904

Forty years ago, on June 3, 1947, to be precise, Dean Carman presented the Class of '47, or those who chose to attend, to Acting President Fackenthal for the awarding of their baccalaureate degrees. Our class was a precursor of the modern conglomerate, constructed out of mergers and acquisitions consequent on wartime interruption of studies, on a foundation of the freshmen who entered in November (not September!) 1943. The Commencement program—still in the library of this correspondent—listed 336 recipients of the B.A. degree that day, not counting many others named in the program as having diplomas "dated previous to the current commencement." As the years passed, some asked to be affiliated with the classes in which they should have graduated; others decided to remain with the class of the year in which they received their degrees. A few among those with "previously dated" diplomas elected to join the Class of '47. By the time the 1982 directory was published, it listed 320 class members. The 40th Reunion directory identifies 268 classmates by name and address, 17 "lost" alumni and 30 "deceased members" for a total of 315, albeit it is known that the last category is incomplete. By contrast, the 1982 directory lists 610 graduates for the Class of '82.

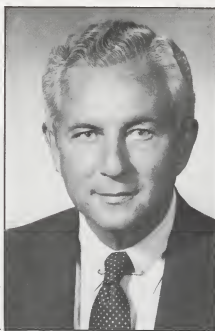
Whatever the number, and there may never be an accurate count, about seven percent of

those identified as alive, well and locatable gathered on the campus this May to celebrate their "40th," accompanied by wives, children and friends. The reunion committee hoped for better; all things considered, the actuality wasn't bad at all. Many were the same well-preserved faces in aging bodies we have seen at innumerable class gatherings while others were welcomed as "long-lost strangers" returned to the fold from as far as Oregon and Louisiana. To coin a cliché, a good time was had by all. To all who could not attend, we offer another well-oiled cliché, changing only the tense: "Had a wonderful time; wish you were there" plus the inducement of a promise of Adrien House for, at least, our 45th, if not before.

Those in attendance included: **Cyrus Bloom, Robert Bonaparte, Peter Brescia, Albert Burstein, George Cooper, Edward Costikyan, Edward Cramer, Leonard Danzig, Frank Fiorito, Steve Firestein, Lawrence Friedland, Ed Gold, Alfred Greenberg, John Heyman, Frank Jaquinta, William Kahn, Fred Kleeborg, Peter LaForté, John Lipmann, Maxwell Rosenlicht, Joseph Rumage, Alan Steinberg, Bertram Sussman, Lour Townsended, Egon Weck, Kenneth Weiser, Robert Young,** and numerous wives and guests.

(Our apologies for any inadvertent omissions.)

We correspondents have been instructed not to go into too much detail about activities attended by all reunion classes but to concentrate on those unique to our class. Apart from the Friday eve cocktail party, memorable in great part because of the intense heat and humidity in "naturally air-cooled" Faculty House, there was one such "unique" occasion—a seminar, workshop, "bull-session" or call-it-what-you-will on Saturday morn. Avoiding the overdone "Tell us about yourself; where have you been, what have you done; how many grandchildren, etc.," members of the class who have distinguished themselves in various occupations were called upon to give review and critique of developments in their fields, followed by general discussion. **Bob Young** commented on progress in public relations; **Frank Jaquinta** talked about hospital care and AIDS testing; **Al Burstein** described the decline in political standards; **Steve Firestein** discoursed on advances in psychiatry and **Bill Kahn** gave a short but illuminating course on the bankruptcy laws. Your correspondent came late—did I miss anyone?



John Maguire

Henry L. King '48 has been named president-elect of the 45,000-member New York State Bar Association, the nation's largest voluntary statewide lawyers' group. He will begin his one-year term in June 1988. Mr. King attended Yale Law School, where he was managing editor of the law journal, and joined Davis Polk & Wardwell in New York City on graduating in 1951. He is currently the firm's managing partner. Mr. King is an alumni trustee of the University and a past president of the Columbia College Alumni Association, the Yale Law School Association, and the Columbia University Alumni Federation. A trustee of the Chapin School and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, he serves on the executive committee of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, a nationwide group of lawyers established by President Kennedy in 1963. Mr. King is married to the former Margaret Gram and has six children and two stepchildren.

One other social note may be a propos, even though it involved a communal activity. Those of us who harbored our strength and stamina enough to last through the entire Saturday, including a most festive dinner and class meeting, yet go on to the ball at Wollman Auditorium that evening, shared an interesting sociological experience. As we danced to fox-trots, sambas and yea, even Viennese waltzes played by a large and capable orchestra, we could not but observe the many younger alumni and current students standing in the back of the hall. They, in turn, were observing us with expressions of amusement, amazement and astonishment as if we were engaged in some primitive rituals last seen, perhaps, in Pompeian frescoes or, more recently, in Late Late Shows of "oldie but goodie" movies. Would that they will remember their

impressions of that evening forty years hence.

Finally, let it be reported that, at the somewhat raucous post-prandial meeting, we seized the opportunity (or were prevailed upon to do so) to elect new class officers to serve for the next five years on good behavior. They were elected almost unanimously, the only vocal dissents coming from the nominees themselves. The roster is: President, **William M. Kahn**; Vice President, **Albert Burstein**; Secretary, **Cyrus J. Bloom**; Treasurer, **Kenneth D. Weiser**; Class Vintner, **Robert L. Bonaparte**; Class Photographer, **Robert H. Young**. All agreed that the greatest responsibilities, the most important duties, the pre-eminent obligations surround the new post of Class Vintner. Bob "campaigning" for office by supplying a case of his vineyard's excellent champagne to the Friday party. Everyone present expects him to carry out the functions of this office in similar fashion at all future gatherings.

48 John F. O'Connor

171 East 84th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

After a long-term drought, the 40th reunion year has brought us a flood of news. In fact, we are overwhelmed—do not feel neglected if you are not in this issue: we will get to you over the course of our 40th anniversary, which we will celebrate on campus together over the Memorial Day weekend, 1988.

The Class of 1948 has produced a surfeit of members in the arts, successful businessmen, lawyers, doctors and many well-educated offspring. They chose as their mates women at their own educational level, who generally have their own careers or are active in national or community activities.

In 1947 we were all at the College—40 years have passed. Here we are in 1987: **John Appleton**, writer, NYC... **Anthony Arace**, manager, Hughes Aircraft, Fullerton, Calif... **Laurence Ashkin**, developer/president, Centrum Properties, Chicago... **Charles Ballard**, retired professor, Poestenkill, N.Y... **Vincent Balletta**, Justice, N.Y. Supreme Court, Mineola, N.Y... **Robert Beffie**, partner, Lodgepole Associates, Boulder, Colo... **John Bottjer**, president, John Bottjer & Co., White Plains, N.Y... **David Brainin**, attorney, Locker, Greenberg & Brainin, NYC... **Earl Brown**, retired professor, Boston University... **Durham Caldwell**, program manager, WGBH-TV, Springfield, Mass... **Edward Clark**, national account manager,

Parker Pen USA, Sands Point, N.Y. ... **Robert Colwell**, president, Robert E. Colwell, Inc., Harrington, Park, N.J. ... **Grant Dellabough**, manager/president, Dellabough Management Inc., Demarest, N.J. ... **George Dermiskin**, physician, NYC ... **George Edison**, physician, Salt Lake City ... **Sears Edwards**, physician, Garden City, N.Y. ... **Robert Felson**, architect, White Plains, N.Y. ... **Robert Feulner**, physician, Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee ... **Arthur Galligan**, attorney/partner, Dickstein, Shapiro & Morin, Washington, D.C. ... **Howard Heffron**, lawyer, Washington, D.C. ... **Robert Herman**, chairman, Badger Cords Mfg. Co., Trevor, Wisc. (residence, Morristown, N.J.) ... **Daniel Hoffman**, poet, consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress, Swarthmore, Pa. ... **Melvin Holson**, chairman, The Holson Co., Wilton, Conn. ... **Perry Hudson**, retired from the New England Telephone Co., Cumberland Frieside, Maine ... **Norbert Isenberg**, professor, Univ. of Wisconsin, Racine ... **Robert Johnson**, retired, North East, Pa. ...

When we landed on campus, our class was a combination of World War II veterans and the younger graduates of high schools and prep schools. We were soon labeled a "high water mark" in the history of the College. The kids and the vets looked at each other anxiously—what group was better equipped? We were day and dorm students, jocks and grinds, New Yorkers and those from other states—eventually we blended and became a class. We each carry with us unique memories of our experiences at the College, and of those who taught and influenced us.

Arthur Eisele's recollections of campus days haven't dimmed over the last 40 years, during which he's had a varied and interesting career involving, for the most part, the written word. Now retired (or semi-retired) to an 80-acre farm in Collinsville, Ala., Arthur writes editorials for the local *Times Journal* and for *The Birmingham News*. He writes:

"Entertaining the notion that memory sets in earnestness in the human psyche somewhere after ten years, reaches a certain vividness in thirty years, trailing off into a Proustian wistfulness thereafter, I decided to put to paper some remembrances of Columbia College."

One of Arthur's memories is of being a graduate student in English at Columbia. Feeling dissatisfied and trapped, he turned

instinctively to Professor Mark Van Doren.

"I had been in his classes and was anxious to tell him that I already felt the separation from the College—that in graduate school, the spirit of inquiry was lacking; it was all research, all facts. Professor Van Doren (whom Quentin Anderson had described as the only one he knew who was always 'present'), listened patiently and then went on to explain that the College was predicated on the Greek system of philosophical dialogue. The graduate school was based on the German discipline of researched information. But he also said, 'You really are asking me whether you are a man or not. You are not chained here. When, or if, to leave is your decision.'"

"At the end of two years I left. It was much later I recalled that Van Doren disliked the idea of the perennial student. He thought that to come back often and stroke college walls 'smelled of dependency.' Yet he defended the life of the mind. That the student, no matter what he did, no matter where he went, would think back to what was discussed in Hamilton Hall classrooms."

Similarly vivid was his impression of Joseph Wood Krutch, "wearing a wide-brimmed hat around campus and known for having been a young reporter covering the 1925, Dayton, Tennessee, 'Monkey trial.'"

"Lecturing, he paced the boards in front of the classroom, always looking down, picking up an eraser at one end of the blackboard and depositing it at the other end, only to repeat the performance for most of the hour."

Arthur recalls what happened when a student walked out of one of Professor Krutch's lectures.

"In his dramatic tones—he sounded much like director John Huston does today—Krutch remarked, 'I don't mind if someone leaves my class, but if it may be for something like a toothache, please exit with some display of physical pain.'"

We thank Arthur Eisele for sharing his recollections, which will surely trigger memories of our own great teachers. Some of us might recall Donald Frame, who said to the incoming freshmen, "We offer, you choose..." Trilling, whose lectures were excursions... the intense morality of Charles Frankel... the profound scholarship of Moses Hadas... Farwell, seen by the premeds as the ultimate threat, but who had a great warmth under those layers of scientific discipline... Irwin Edman, always interested in students...



Metropolitan Museum of Art/N.Y. Times photo

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger '51, publisher of *The New York Times* and chairman of *The New York Times Company*, was twice recognized in May: he was elected chairman of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's board of trustees, and was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Scranton. Mr. Sulzberger has long-standing ties to the Times and Columbia: his father, Arthur Hays Sulzberger '13, was chairman of the board of the Times; his mother, Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, graduated from Barnard in 1914; and his grandfather, Adolph Ochs, who was publisher from 1896 to 1935, received an honorary doctorate from Columbia in 1924. The current publisher, known almost universally as Punch, is a life trustee of Columbia. Like his father before him, he was awarded the Alexander Hamilton Medal, the College Alumni Association's highest honor.

Barzun, Casey, Chamberlain, Blau—they were all there with us, and their influence remains.

Any late information, promotions, awards, marriages—please send it along. Also, please consult the list elsewhere in this issue of our classmates for whom we have no addresses. If you know of their whereabouts, please contact the Alumni Office so all may be invited to join us for our 40th reunion.

49 Columbia College
Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Max Kuperman retired in April from the directorship of the law bureau at the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance in Albany.

Dr. **Michael Manheim** has also retired from his position as professor of English at the University of Toledo, but will return each winter to teach one quarter a year.
Chester A. Nedwidek writes

from Cary, N.C., that he is still with the North Carolina Department of Transportation as a management engineer. He is "presently" managing programs to assist in financial planning and control, and project design scheduling."

Herbert Poch writes, "I am still actively engaged in the practice of pediatrics (solo) in Elizabeth, N.J. I am very active in medical staff affairs at the Elizabeth medical center. My wife Leila (Purdue '52) is very active in civic affairs, and is president of the Citizens League of Elizabeth. My son Bruce has just been named dean of admissions at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. My daughter Andrea Freer is a vice president at Katz Communications in NYC and my daughter Lesley is assistant publications director of the U.S. Tennis Association."

50 Mario Palmieri
33 Lakeview Ave., W.
Peekskill, N.Y. 20566

Had a nice letter from **Jim Devaney**, whom we haven't seen since the mid-'50's in Bloomfield (or was it Belleville?), N.J. That occasion was a sort of mini-reunion of the Class of '50 at **Jack Noonan's** place. Present, as I recall, were **Jim, Jack, Herb Rohrbach, Ric Yarwood** and myself; there may have been other classmates, but my memory is hazy.

Coming up to '87, though, **Jim** writes that he left his position as general counsel of Crucible Steel in Pittsburgh and is now general counsel of United Refining Company in Warren, Pa., where he resides. He also just finished building a home in Plant City, Fla., in preparation for his retirement. **Jim**, taking note of Columbia's bicentennial, comments that two accomplishments of which he is most proud are his degree from the College and his degree from Columbia Law in '52. "Here's to our beloved alma mater on her 200th birthday," **Jim** writes. "Long may she continue to spread wisdom throughout the land."

Good words, **Jim**, and it was good to hear from you.

51 Richard N. Priest
Brian, Cave,
McPeeters &
Roberts
500 North Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

For the second issue in a row, the "picks" are slim. "As I recall, the class of 1951 had close to 500 people. For reasons known best to my classmates, I can't seem to get more than one or two notes to include in this column. Send



Tim Fitzgerald

Dr. Peter T. Suzuki '51, professor of public administration at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, received that institution's Excellence in Teaching award in April. One of four faculty so honored, Dr. Suzuki has taught at Nebraska since 1973. An expert in urban planning, he has researched the World War II internment of Japanese-Americans in isolated camps as a "precautionary" measure. A Seattle native, Dr. Suzuki and his family were removed to such a camp during the war, and in 1981 he testified before a Congressional panel examining the practice. Dr. Suzuki received both his bachelor's and master's in anthropology at Columbia, and his doctorate at Leyden University in the Netherlands.

some information about yourself and let us know what's happening. Meanwhile:

Bob Gilmore was appointed vice president and associate general counsel of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund. Bob joined TIAA-CREF in 1970. After graduating from the College, he received his LL.B. degree from New York Law School. Bob is a member of the New York Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Bar of the City of New York.

52 Robert Kandel
Craftsweld
26-26 Jackson Avenue
Long Island City, N.Y.

A sad note... **Barry Graef** passed away earlier this year after a long illness. He will certainly be remembered for the laughs he gave us with his riotous performances in the Varsity Shows, and for his dryly humorous lyrics.

On a happy note... I am pleased to report that our 35th Anniversary Reunion weekend was enjoyed by all. Even the

threat of rain was unable to dampen our spirits. (Speaking of spirits, there was an ample supply of the liquid kind.) We had a group of about 60 people for cocktails and dinner Friday evening.

On Saturday morning, buses took us to Baker Field for the '52 tennis tournament and a look around the new facilities and stadium. The Alumni Office provided a tent and a nice lunch just for us. Dean Bob Pollack joined us and said a few words.

The highlight came Saturday evening when our buses took us to the South Street Seaport for the '52 dinner cruise. We had ample time to see the sights around the Seaport before boarding the boat. On board, we had a nice group of about 125 people (not counting some musicians from the Columbia Band). After an excellent catered dinner arranged by the Alumni Office, Jim Shenton '49 gave us an interesting view of some of the history of lower Manhattan as we cruised around the Battery and up the Hudson and back. Again we were graced with nice weather. A few of us even went to the ball after the buses returned us to the campus.

Many thought this was our best reunion to date and particularly liked the various private events that we had arranged for our class.

Class Officers elected:

President Bob Adelman
Vice President Howie Hansen
Secretary Leo Ward
Treasurer Mike Pinto
Fund Co-Chairmen Stan Garret, Don Bainton

"It's-Never-Too-Late" Department: **John Miller**, after some 32 years with AT&T, has found a way to keep up with his love of sailing, skiing and travel... he's gone into the travel business! **Charlie Jacobs** has returned to his one and only love. After 30 years in retailing, he is now writing a syndicated newspaper column in New Jersey.

Honored: At a luncheon attended by 400 of his peers in Washington, D.C., **Bill Wallace** received the Wilner Award for his notable career in insurance and financial planning.

Remember... I can't print it if you don't tell me about it!!!

53 Donald J. Schacher
7 Kingwood Road
Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

Our 35th class reunion is upon us. The dates are May 27-29, 1988. Set aside this time, and further details will be forthcoming to catch you up on 1953.

Mary and Phil Wilson had a mini-reunion with Joyce and Carl Urtekovich in California and

POETRY: John Hollander '50

BICENTENNIAL STANZAS

Saying a congratulatory word
Or two on anniversaries is fated
To turn too soon into What Once Occurred
Instead of part of What was Celebrated;
All the modes of praise that we'd preferred
As up-to-date will, the next time, sound dated.
All one can do, perhaps, to keep in touch,
Is tell the truth and not run on too much.

Our Alma Mater with a borrowed owl
Surveys what we have come to on this grand
Occasion: Knowledge, foot astride the foul
River of ruining time, took up a stand,
And monkish Study, now without a cowl,
Rolled up his sleeves and helped to clear the land
Whereon we still propound, in dread and glee,
The universe—the University.

Urania, in whose darkness we see light,
Overwhelms us with the infirmity
Of human scale; our other science quite
Binds us to all we'd built to set us free;
Clio contrives that all the ways we write
History are just part of history;
Calliope keeps mute and merely mimes
(Our decades run more swiftly by than rhymes).

In this clumped palimpsest of buildings, true
Thought and her clandestine consort, Passion,
Conspire to clear the air, and build a few
Screens to filter out the filth of fashion.
That old-law tenement, the sleazy New—
A dangerous ruin for the young to crash in—
Falls to earth: then starlight lets us see
The birthplace of Originality.

But brevity must slam the door on spleen,
Giving discourse what was once called foment
To make its point and then depart the scene.
Counting words to make them work just so meant
Two syllables for every year between
The date of Charter and the present moment:
Let these four hundred dedicate their text
To those two hundred, and the hundred next.

John Hollander '50, the eminent poet, critic and translator, is professor of English at Yale. His books include *A Crackling of Thorns* (1958), *Blue Wine* (1979) and *Rhyme's Reason* (1981). These stanzas were commissioned by Columbia College in celebration of its Charter Bicentennial last spring.

watched with pride as their son Peter graduated from the College in May with honors.

James Higginbottom, a proud grandparent of five, is now vice president of railroad and transit sales with Konite Co., Ramsey, N.J.

Good and old friend **Norman Marcus** is now a partner at Finley Kumble, Wagner, Heine, et al., specializing in real estate development, land use and environmental protection. This follows a distinguished career of 22 years on the New York City Planning Commission, where he conceived many of the land use techniques now used nationally. His wife Maria is professor of law at Fordham and his three children have graduated from Yale, the Univ. of Michigan, and the Anglo-American School.

Fred E. Gunther was elected vice president of Doremus Public Relations.

Stuart R. Kerr (Bob) writes of his election as president of the National Association of Independent Free Appraisers, and lives in St. Louis, Mo.

Your secretary, after many years, discovered classmate **Jim Steiner** one and a half blocks away.

Alumni questionnaires have been coming in at a good rate—keep them coming and we will try to compile a “bio” of 1953 and see where our lives have taken us.



Gerald Feinberg '53, Professor of Physics, received the Society of Columbia Graduates' Great Teacher Award at the Society's dinner October 8. Professor Feinberg, who earned all his degrees from Columbia and joined the faculty in 1959, has written many professional and popular articles on physics and philosophy; his books include *Consequences of Growth* (1977), *Life Beyond Earth* (1980) and *Cosmological Constants* (1986). The Great Teacher Award was also presented to Arthur S. Nowick, Professor of Metallurgy at the Engineering School.

54 Bill Berry
115 Lily Pond Lane
Katonah, N.Y. 10536

55 Gerald Sherwin
181 East 73rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

The class's 32nd mini-Reunion at Arden House, July 10-12, exceeded everyone's expectations. Classmates and families were able to spend a quiet (most of the time) and relaxing weekend enjoying one another and escaping from the rigors of everyday life (how prosaic).

Bob Brown and your faithful correspondent drove up to Harriman from New York City, as did **Roland Plottel**. **Bill Epstein** came over from Suffern, **Bob Kushner** from Westchester, and **Herb Cohen** from Long Island, but the long distance travelers were **Bob Banz** from Massachusetts and **Dan Hovey** from upstate New York. **Barry Pariser**, living in nearby Newburgh, dropped by Saturday night, and **Allen Hyman** visited with us Friday and Saturday afternoon before heading back to New Jersey. Allen, by the way, was just named a Robert

Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellow. This coveted award is only one of six given each year from a vast list of nationwide nominees.

Activities at the mini-Reunion included tennis (there were three doctors present), croquet for the sedentary, boating (Banz and Hovey reliving their rowing days on the Harlem River), swimming in the Olympic-size pool, a tour of Arden House which brought up all the secrets of the Harriman estate, terrific food and a climactic evening of song and frivolity Saturday night, when **Barry Pariser** sang show business's greatest hits. Barry does theater work when he is not painting or treating patients.

Plans are underway to have a 33rd mini-reunion. We're looking to see classmates such as **Ted Baker**, our Maine inhabitant; **Anthony Viscusi** from Manhattan; **Tom Evans**, Cincinnati;

George DeMay, New Jersey; and **Beryl Nusbaum** from Rochester, among many others. Beryl was recently espied at the Plaza Hotel in New York, taking part in a litigators' conference.

Another event in which our class played a role was Dean's Day. The 50th anniversary of the Humanities program was celebrated in late April. Among the classmates who attended the lectures and stayed for the receptions that followed were New Jerseyites **Jack Armstrong**, **Roger Asch**, **Donn Coffee**, **Allen Hyman**, **Howard Lieberman**, **Gerry Pomper**, **Herb Silver**; Manhattanites **Bob Brown**, **Lou Vassallo**, **Don Kresge**, **Ezra Levin**; Long Islanders **Julia Brown**, **Jim McCloskey**, **Herman Okean**, **Chuck Solomon**; and Westchesterites **Michael Schwartz** and **Herb Finkelstein**. If you want to see the Class of '55, Dean's Day is

the place to be.

It looks like our class will be number one in terms of dollars contributed to the Columbia College Fund for 1986-87, thanks to donations by all, especially **Al Lerner**, who year in and year out does more for the College than anyone. (An objective opinion.)

Despite sounding provincial at times, all news of our class is not from the northeastern part of the country. **Charles Harriman** has been found living in Santa Fe with his family and is basking in the glory of being chairman of the humanities department at the College of Santa Fe. Farther west, **Gareth Janney** is also basking, closer to the ocean in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Gareth works for Hughes Aircraft and “hangs ten” every so often.

Further north in San Francisco is our **John Stuppin**. John is a senior vice president of the Davis Skaggs Division of Shearson Lehman Brothers. He and his family are all quite well and wonder why nobody comes to visit them.

A classmate who is very much involved with Columbia from afar is **Costas “Gus” Katsigris**, who lives in Dallas. Gus is director of the food and hospitality program at El Centro College and is a member of the Columbia Alumni Club of Northern Texas. Anyone who wants to know about horses, the rodeo and such should feel free to contact the main man in northern Texas.

Richard Weissar is a mining consultant in Golden, Colo. He has worked all over in the mining industry—the United States, Central and South America and even Africa. Richard is taking it a little easier now, putting his mind and vast experience to great use.

We cannot forget one of the two currently active military men in our class. **Sven Johnson**, 27 years in the Marine Corps, is currently stationed in San Diego. Sven has been all over the world carrying out all kinds of duties.

We all say that when we retire we're going to write the great American novel. **Roger Ziman** is doing just that. A retired lawyer, Roger is hard at work full-time writing novels. He lives high up on the 24th floor of a Manhattan high-rise building overlooking the East River and Queens, formulating his ideas and thoughts. Stay tuned.

News of activities involving the class will be in the next Newsletter, to be released shortly.

Keep the news flowing. Love to all. . . .

56 Victor Levin
Hollenberg Levin &
Solomon
170 Old Country Road
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

57 Kenneth Bodenstein
1801 Avenue of the Stars
Suite 640
Los Angeles, Calif.
90067

58 Barry Dickman
Esanu Katsky Korins
& Siger
500 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10036

Would you believe our 30th anniversary is less than a year away? Since we've already begun to receive your responses to our reunion questionnaires, we'll bring you up to date on some recent news, and then start running through the material you've sent in.

Mort Halperin's latest book is entitled *Nuclear Fallacy: Dispelling the Myth of Nuclear Strategy*. In his spare time, Mort is the director of the Washington office of the ACLU. At the ACLU's latest policy and strategy conference, Mort warned against overconfidence in the government's protection of civil liberties, no matter who is president. Interviewed by *The New York Times* on the Iran-Contra hearings, Mort commented: "It's clear that everybody in the world knew about our aid to the Contras and our shipping of arms to Iran except the American Congress and the American people. ...

Therefore, the explanation that we had to do this for foreign policy reasons is ridiculous. It was kept secret precisely because they knew that if they made it public, Congress would stop it. Congress needs to legislate very clear rules [and] make it clear that whenever the President is doing anything in this area, he has to consult Congress in advance. Congressional restrictions need to be obeyed and that has to be backed up with specific criminal penalties."

Two recent translations by another prolific classmate, **Joachim Neugroschel**, are *The Collected Stories of Wolfgang Hildesheimer* and *The Chronicle of the Lodz Ghetto*, edited by Lucjan Dobroszycki.

The most recent book by **Ted Lynn** is entitled *Real Estate Investment Trusts*. Ted's co-authors are Harry F. Goldberg and Robert H. Steinfeld.

Morris Amitay, former director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, is one of the targets of Edward Tivnan's recent book, *The Lobby: Jewish Political*

Power and American Foreign Policy. Well, '58 still loves you, Moe.

The **John Giorno** band's latest contributions to popular culture include the cut "Sucking Mud" on an album entitled *Smack My Crack*, and "Scum & Slime" on a video-cassette entitled *It's Clean, It Just Looks Dirty*.

Here's the start of our reunion rundown; more to come in the next issue. Thinking back to freshman week, who would ever have imagined that so many of those beanie-topped baby faces would turn into professors and presidents? And considering the agencies of freshman English, who would have expected our class to produce so many authors?

Don Allen, a Salt Lake City lawyer who is a part-time professor at the University of Utah College of Law, and a frequent seminar instructor to bankers and lawyers on banking and commercial law, reports that he and his wife, Sandra, are struggling through the rigors of law practice and a large active family. Don's not kidding; he and Sandra are the parents of seven (is that a class record?), five of them graduates of or students at the University of Utah.

Al Barbour is a designer and cabinetmaker in West Barnstable, Mass. Both of his sons are Syracuse Univ. undergraduates.

President and CEO of the Dictaphone Corp., **Jim Bast** is also a director of Perkin-Elmer Corp., the Health Foundation of Greater Stamford and the Computer and Business Equipment Manufacturers Association.

Mario Bick is a professor of anthropology at Bard College; his wife, Diana, is also an anthropologist who teaches at NYU. Mario has been conducting long-term research in Brazil for a number of years.

Joe Bloom is chairman of the psychiatry department at the Oregon Health Science University in Portland. His wife, Jacqueline, is the city's legislative liaison.

Another corporate president, **Rick Brous**, heads Gordon-Brous Inc., a six-store retail chain in New Jersey.

Head of the biological chemistry department at the Univ. of Illinois College of Medicine, **Don Chambers** is also a director of the Center for Research in Periodontal Diseases and Oral Molecular Biology at the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago.

Consultant-writer **Bill Claire** is president of Washington Resources, Inc. His latest book is entitled *Literature and Medicine*.

Stan Coen, who practices psychiatry in New York City, is also associate clinical professor of psy-

chiatry at P&S and a teacher at the Columbia Psychoanalytic Center. His wife, Ruth, is a psychologist and psychoanalyst. Stan has five children by two marriages.

Pete and Joan Cohn are the co-authors of a forthcoming book entitled *Heart Talk*, a medical and psychological analysis of heart disease for the layperson. Pete is chief of cardiology and professor of medicine at SUNY Health Science Center, Stony Brook, where Joan is member of the social work faculty.

Joe Coogan is general manager of the DCA Food Industries retail group in NYC.

Bob Cornell is now Deputy Asst. Secretary of the Treasury for International Trade and Investment Policy. His oldest child, Robert, Jr., is a 1986 graduate of the College.

Len Dauber is associate clinical professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and has a private practice in the Bronx. His wife, Lorraine, is a real estate broker. Their son, Paul, graduated from the College in 1986, and their daughter, Jane, was a member of the Class of 1987 (the first to admit women), graduating Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude. They have another son, Daniel, who is still in high school.

Back to campus for **John Diaz**, who is associate director of the Haverford College physical plant. He and his wife, Pamela, have three daughters (including Christine '87) and a one-year-old son.

Joe Dorinson is chairman of the history department at LIU's Brooklyn campus. About his roles as president of the Madison-Marine Civic Association and Danforth Associates of New York, Joe reports that his wife, Eileen, and their three children "want me to come out and play." Joe, still jovial, is the author of several articles on Jewish and ethnic humor.

Howard Dubin is a clinical professor of dermatology at the Univ. of Michigan and conducts a private practice in Ann Arbor. Among many offices, he is president of the Michigan Dermatological Society.

Bernie Einbond is an associate professor of English at Lehman College.

Fred Ehrman, a partner in the investment firm of Shufro Rose & Ehrman, is president of the Manhattan Day School.

Ralph Feigin is chairman of the pediatrics department at the Baylor College of Medicine and physician-in-chief at Texas Children's Hospital. Ralph is co-author, with James Cherry, M.D., of the *Textbook of Pediatric Infectious Diseases*; its second edition was published

earlier this year. Ralph and Judith's oldest daughter, Susan, is in her third year at the Univ. of Houston Law School.

Bill Fitts is president of Turtle Woodworks in Provincetown, Mass.

Marshall Front is executive vice president of Stein Roe & Farnham and is president and CEO of Steinnroe Mutual Funds in Chicago. His son, Christopher, has been accepted for the College Class of 1991.

Mike Geiger is an American Vision Center franchisee in Melville, N.Y. and now lives in North Bergen, N.J.

Chuck Golden continues to enjoy his suburban law practice in Bay Shore, N.Y.

Paul Gomperz is president of Voluntary Benefit Systems Corp. of America in South Orange, N.J. He is also chairman of the YMCA of the Oranges, Maplewood, West Essex and Sussex County.

A list of lost classmates appears in this issue. If you have an address for any of them, please send it in as indicated.

59 Edward C. Mendrzycki
Simpson Thacher &
Bartlett
1 Battery Park Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10004

A. Robert Mancuso has been named president and chief executive officer of Polychrome Chemicals Corp., producers of specialized industrial chemicals, based in Bloomfield, N.J. In addition, he has been appointed senior vice president and member of the executive management committee of Polychrome Corp., the firm's parent company.

60 J. David Farmer
University Art
Museum
University of California
Santa Barbara, Calif.
93106

Talk about deadline pressure—not to mention the awesome (as we say in California) task of succeeding **Bill Goodstein** as class scribe. On the heels of a spontaneous (some would say careless) offer to take over from Bill, an acceptance letter from CCT arrived at the above address, providing the first news items and an immediate deadline. Herewith, an invitation to you all to write early and often, so that your correspondent can craft artful and unhurried summaries of class achievement in the future.

A very classy news release from his own public relations firm announces that **Jerome H. Schmelzer** has been elected presi-

Alumni Sons and Daughters

Seventy-five members of the Class of 1991 are children of College alumni:

Children

Carmi Abramowitz
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Sara Armstrong
Spring Lake, N.J.
Deborah Blankfeld
Lafayette, Calif.
Michael Borenstein
Plantation, Fla.
Heather Brownlie
Shelter Island, N.Y.
Francoise Caro
Little Falls, N.J.
David Cohen
Rydal, Pa.
Robert Cooper
Ridgefield, Conn.
Jeffrey Cross
Barrington, R.I.
Christopher DeRosa
Closter, N.J.
Roger Dickes
Morristown, N.J.
Jed Diamond
Millbrook, N.Y.
Michael Feldschuh
Bronx, N.Y.
Melanie Frager
Lenox, Mass.
Matthew Freedman
Marblehead, Mass.
Benjamin Frommer
Wellesley, Mass.
Christopher Front
Glencoe, Ill.
Victoria Frye
Tampa, Fla.
Jennifer Garfein
Tenafly, N.J.
Jennifer Garrett
New York, N.Y.
Michael Gitman
Manhasset Hills, N.Y.
Seth Goldsamt
Montclair, N.J.
Elizabeth Greenfield
Roslyn, N.Y.
Noah Greenhill
New York, N.Y.
Andrew Haave
Greenwich, Conn.
Andrew Hearst
Bloomington, Ind.

Fathers

Amnon Abramowitz '65
John Armstrong '55
Howard Blankfeld '62
Alan Borenstein '61
Ian Brownlie '54
Francis Caro '60
Sherwood Cohen '57
Stephen Cooper '66
Burt Cross '61
Joseph DeRosa '70
Richard Dickes '63
Joel Diamond '64
Joseph Feldschuh '57
Malcolm Frager '57
Stephen Freedman '64
Alan Frommer '57
Marshall Front '58
William Frye '59
Oscar Garfein '61
Stanley Garrett '50
Paul Gijman '62
Jay Goldsamt '66
Martin Greenfield '63
Laurence Greenhill '63
Ronald Haave '62
Eliot Hearst '53

Benjamin Hein
Grosse Point, Mich.
John Hopp
Cos Cob, Conn.
Martin Huberman
Potomac, Md.
Deborah Isser
Loudonville, N.Y.
Joel Johnson
Omaha, Neb.
Diana Judd
Middleboro, Mass.
David Kaufman
Scarsdale, N.Y.
Nicole Kawachi
Natick, Mass.
Justin Kerber
Wellfleet, Mass.
Gabrielle Kleinman
Whitefish Bay, Wisc.
Rochelle Krause
Pleasantville, N.Y.
Paul Kuharsky
South River, N.J.
Michael Leiter
Englewood, N.J.
Daniel Levine
Washington, D.C.
Matthew Levine
Westport, Conn.
Andrea Lewinter
South Burlington, Vt.
Matthew Lippie
Cincinnati, Ohio
Lynne Lipkind
Port Jefferson, N.Y.
Matthew Lyons
Northampton, Mass.
Joshua Machleder
Bronx, N.Y.
David Markowitz
Beverly Hills, Calif.
Katherine McIntyre
Palisades, N.Y.
Douglas Minotti
West Orange, N.J.
Jason Mollin
Port Washington, N.Y.
Gerhardt Hein '55
Dale Hopp '54
Benjamin Huberman '59
Stanley Isser '64
James Johnson '63
Robert Judd '60
Martin Kaufman '62
Donald Kawachi '67
Richard Kerber '60
Jack Kleinman '64
Victor Krause '63
Sergius Kuharsky '52
Elliot Leiter '54
David Levine '64
Robert Levine '58
Martin Lewinter '65
Charles Lippie '66
Jacob Lipkind '60
Charles Lyons '62
Robert Machleder '60
Harold Markowitz '56
Andrew McIntyre '67
Louis Minotti '60
Arthur Mollin '59

Seth Moskowitz
Yardley, Pa.
Joshua Newman
New York, N.Y.
Mitchell Peck
Richmond, Va.
Elisabeth Porter
Larchmont, N.Y.
Thomas Rechtschaffen
Scarsdale, N.Y.
Paula Rogers
Tokyo, Japan
Amanda Rosen
New York, N.Y.
Sara Schachter
Corte Madera, Calif.
Elise Scheck
N. Miami Beach, Fla.
Beth Shubin
Stein Westport, Conn.
Kenneth Shubin
Stein Westport, Conn.
Adam Springer
Montville, N.J.
Timothy Stanley
Salt Lake City, Utah
Theodore Stern
Washington, D.C.
Andrew Stone
Armonk, N.Y.
Phyllis Stone
Mount Kisco, N.Y.
Tamara Straus
Purchase, N.Y.
Jefferson Svengsouk
Washington, D.C.
Samuel Trotzky
Bangor, Maine
David Wacks
Lexington, Mass.
Stephen Weinstein
Westfield, N.J.
Joel Wine
Sharon, Mass.
Elizabeth Wollman
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mary Zamore
Garden City, N.Y.
Natasha Zaslove
San Francisco, Calif.
Irwin Moskowitz '58
Melvin Newman '63
Barry Peck '59
Jack Porter '64
Reuben Rechtschaffen '58
Harold Rogers '41
David Rosen '58
Julius Schachter '57
Michael Scheck '60
Richard Stein '63
Richard Stein '63
Howard Springer '62
Theodore Stanley '61
Carl Stern '58
Michael Stone '62
Robert Stone '59
Roger Straus '67
Thavan Svengsouk '62
Howard Trotzky '61
Jerry Wacks '59
Sheldon Weinstein '61
Gerald Wine '62
Michael Wollman '64
Leonard Zamore '55
Marshall Zaslove '59

dent of the Greater Cleveland Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Stephen and Elsa (Barnard '61)
Solender have moved back to New York from Baltimore, following his appointment as executive vice president of the United Jewish Appeal—Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Is this a Columbia family? Steve has an additional degree from the CU School of Social Work ('62), and their sons Michael and Daniel are '86 and '87 graduates of the College. Steve was president of the Columbia University Club of Baltimore and served as area chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee of Columbia College.

That's all I have. Send news.

61 Brien J. Milesi
70 Sherwood Rd.
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

All right, so it's not every issue that we have a MacArthur Award or an alumni medal to report on, but there must be something happening out there. Any of your kids college-bound? Where? Any of them heading for the College?

Drop me a line and let me know how life is treating you.

62 Edward Pressman
3305 211 Street
Bayside, N.Y. 11361

[Editor's note: **Mike Stone**, one of the original class correspondents recruited in 1978, has stepped down for a truly well-deserved break from the typewriter. CCT wishes to thank Mike, and to commend him for service above the ordinary standard. He rarely missed a deadline in nine years, served with grace and good humor, and aided CCT in many ways above and beyond writing his class column. We welcome **Ed Pressman** to the writer's desk and thank him for filing the reunion column which follows. Please keep in touch with Ed at the above address.]

Our 25th class reunion weekend was an unequalled success both socially and financially. We collected well over \$1,000,000 in pledges and donations for the College scholarship fund. We were extremely proud to present President Sovern with our large check at the class dinner.

On the social front, the weekend began with a get-together in John Jay Hall. Each classmate was met at the door by Robuter, the almost human machine who knew something about everyone, and wasn't afraid to reveal it. The drinks flowed and no one had trouble renewing old friendships. Great entertainment was provided by the Drifters and their band, playing all their hits,

including their recent re-release, "Stand By Me." Catering by V&T Pizza contributed to our nostalgia.

Saturday's activities began with our first panel, discussing "Father and Child, Two Generations." Chaired by Dean Michael Rosenthal, the panel compared Columbia classes of 1962 and 1987, as seen through the eyes of representatives from each year. On the panel were Dr. Phil Lebovitz, Stan Lupkin, Jim Spingarn, Mike Maschio and Salim Dallal, and their children.

The class luncheon at John Jay was highlighted by a stimulating and provocative talk by Professor James Shenton '49. He spoke extemporaneously about many subjects, concluding with the pleasure he has derived from 37 years at the College. An audience of over 250 people seemed totally absorbed.

Saturday afternoon featured the two remaining panels. The first one, led by Professor **Harvey Goldschmid**, dealt with integrity in government. On the panel were **Stan Lupkin**, former NYC investigations commissioner, **Howard Relin**, District Attorney of Monroe County, N.Y., **Warren Lasko**, former head of Ginny Mae, and **Sandy Greenberg**, political advisor. Given the current political atmosphere, it was a lively and interesting discussion.

The last panel of the day was entitled "Advancements in Medical Technology versus Quality of Life." Leading the group was Dr. **Paul Cooper**, professor of neurosurgery, NYU Medical School. The participants were Drs. **Steve Trachtenberg** and **Arthur Levy**, and **Rabbi Ira Youdovin** and **Donald Splansky**. The talk became quite stimulating as the focal point turned to the problems and questions resulting from the AIDS crisis.

The day was topped off by a wonderful dinner in John Jay Hall. The guest speakers were Dean Robert Pollack and University President Michael Sovern. A special gift was presented to our Class President, **Michael Stone**. Mike has been president for 25 years, and has been a great administrator and representative for our class.

At the all-class convocation Sunday morning, the Class of 1962 received two awards, one for highest dollar donation, and another for greatest attendance. The weekend ended tastefully with a barbecue on the South Lawn.

A total of 106 classmates attended the reunion. Present were:

Neilson Abeel, George

Abodeely, Jr., Paul Alter, Richard Andrews, Peter Aslanides, Bernard Balick, James Balquist, Alan Barnes, Armand Bartos, Joseph Bass, Stephen Berkman, Peter Berman, Stephen Blitz, Stephen Boris, Charles Bowers, James Bruni, Bill Campbell, Rodolph Chen, David Cohen, Paul Cooper, Barry Cooperman, Salim Dallal, Joseph Dannenberg, Gerald De Bonis, Robert Dobrish, Robert Ehrlich, Steven Feinstein, Mark Feldman, Douglas Ferguson, Alexander Firestone, George Frangos, John Freidin, Charles Freifeld, Arthur Garfunkel, Robert Gedachian, Herbert Gerstein, Frank Giargiana, Paul Gitman, John Goberman, Joel Goldman, Harvey Goldschmid, Frank Grady, George Graff, Sanford Greenberg, Ronald Haave, Roger Hannan, Alan Harris, Kenneth Jowitz, Robert Kaminsky, Melvyn Klein, Richard Kobrin, Robert Kohn, Andrew Krulwich, Jack Kunin, Warren Lasko, Phil Lebovitz, Burton Lehman, Arthur Levy, Kenneth Lipper, Edward Little, Lawrence Loewinger, Stanley Lupkin, Michael Maschio, Ira Mason, Joseph McLaughlin, Frederick Modell, Leslie Moglen, Robert Morin, Bernard Oxman, Tom Packard, George Patsakos, Bernard M. Patten, Stuart Pellman, Edward Pressman, Howard Relin, David Richter, Loren Ross, Richard J. Roth, Gary Roxland, Kalman Robinson, Carl Schubert, Milton Sherman, Peter Shrager, Robert Sibel, Jerry Speyer, Barry Spinello, James Spingarn, Donald Splansky, Michael Stone, Franklin Strauss, Leopold Swergold, William Sywak, Hen Tan, Richard Toder, Stephen Trachtenberg, David Tucker, Robert Umans, John von Leesen, Stanley Waldbaum, David Wallack, Russell Warren, Michael Waters, Michael Weinberg, Bill Weissman, Lawrence Wittner, Alan Young.

We hope you had a great time, but if you couldn't make it, please make plans to join us for the 30th.

63 Robert M. Heller
Kramer, Levin, Nessen,
Kamin & Frankel
919 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Our 25th anniversary reunion is fast approaching, and with it the opportunity to see good friends, renew old acquaintances, and catch up on people who shared an important four years with you. Our class's massive response to the College's alumni questionnaire suggests that many of you intend to be there, perhaps moved by nostalgia—after all, 25

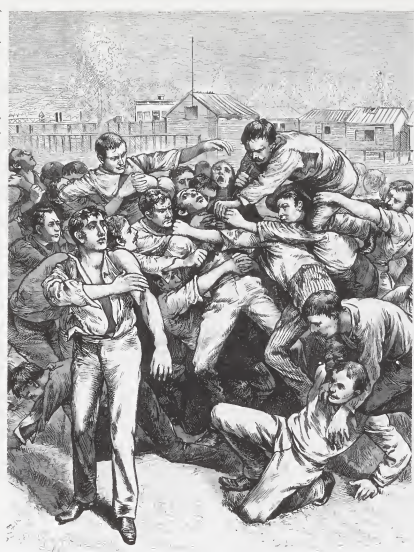
years is more than half our current lifetimes for most of us—and just for the fun of it. Elsewhere in this issue of CCT is a list of missing classmates. If you know the whereabouts of any of them, please let the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027, and while you are at it, send me a "cc."

The response to the questionnaire was so overwhelming that I can pull only a few sample snippets from the total. More will appear in the next column. For the most part, I have tried to select correspondents not recently heard from in preference to some of our regulars. My apologies to all who are omitted from this round.

Two of our colleagues write about their successful journalistic efforts. **David Alpern** has been at *Newsweek* for 20 years. Based in New York, he now edits the "Perspective," "Update" and "Perspectives" sections, coordinates "Newsweek Poll" surveys, excerpts major books for the magazine (including Iacocca, Ferraro, Stockman and Hammer) and co-anchors the hour-long Sunday "Newsweek On Air" radio broadcasts heard on Associated Press network stations around the country. David notes that for the last two years the program has won finalist honors in the International Radio Festival of New York. **Michael Bowler** lives in Baltimore with his wife Margaret (Barnard '65) and son, Stephen, who is a junior at Bowdoin College. Michael is the editor of the op-ed page of the *Baltimore Evening Sun* and is finishing a two-year term as president of the Education Writers Association, a national group.

Michael Klare is also a journalist of sorts, serving as defense correspondent for *The Nation*. His full-time job, though, is associate professor and director of the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies (PAWSS), a joint endeavor of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. In this capacity, he teaches each semester at one of the five colleges (moving from campus to campus in rotation), and arranges lectures and conferences at all five. He also coordinates an annual Summer Faculty Institute on U.S.-Soviet relations, sponsored jointly by PAWSS and Columbia's Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union. His most recent book, *American Arms Supermarket*, was published by the University of Texas Press in 1985, and his next, *Low Intensity Warfare*, a book he co-edited dealing with low-level conflict in the Third World,

Frank Leslie's Magazine of Oct. 21, 1882, reproduced in New York in the Nineteenth Century by John Graham (Dover).



A little friendly competition is good for school spirit.

In the Columbia College cane rush of 1882, the freshmen battled the sophomores for the right to carry canes before the spring of their first year. They lost.

In 1986, the Class of '61 challenged the Class of '62 to break their million-dollar record for 25th anniversary giving to the College Fund. '62 came in at \$1.11 million.

Now '61 and '62 are asking the Class of '63: Can you top that?

is to be published by Pantheon late in 1987, in time for autographing at the reunion. Michael is also a member of the board of SANE.

Having written four books, including *New Broadway*, a history of American theater, **Gerald Berkowitz**, a professor of English at Northern Illinois University, just completed a sabbatical year in London. It was a true "busman's holiday" as he claims to have attended roughly 400 separate theatrical performances during his sabbatical rest, while spending his non-matinee time re-

searching a book on actors' writings about Shakespeare.

Jay Bulmash seems to be leading a schizoid life, or maybe he became twins. He is simultaneously chairman of the board of Lane-Aire Manufacturing Corp. in Carson, Calif., and a theatrical producer with Brosten/Bulmash productions in New York City. When not on the red-eye, Jay devotes time to the Haydn Orchestra Society and Recording for the Blind. His children, Greg and Stacie, are respectively a sophomore at U.S.C. and a junior

in high school.

Gerald Erlenbach has both feet in California. He is director of industrial relations with Levi Strauss & Co. in San Francisco. He lives in the Bay area with his wife, Joyce Slansky (Barnard '63) and their two daughters, Kristin, 15 and Kimberly, 11.

Two who went South are **Joel Felner** and **Howard Freese**. Joel is associate dean and professor of medicine (cardiology) at Emory University in Atlanta, where he lives with his wife, Nancy, and their three children: Eric, 19, a Georgia Tech sophomore, Kevin, 16, a high school junior, and Jennifer, 4½ (that is not a typo), entering kindergarten. Joel won the American Heart Association Teacher of the Year Award for 1986-87, was an AHA Teaching Scholar from 1978-83 and is on the editorial boards of *Echocardiography* and *The Journal of Cardiovascular Ultrasonography*. **Howard Freese** and his wife Susan settled in Charlotte, N.C., where he is a professional engineer and serves as vice president of Luwa Corporation. Howard is a member of the board of directors of the Boy Scouts of America, is listed in *Who's Who in Engineering* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. He and Susan have three children: Laura, 23, a University of Florida graduate, Daniel, 19, a sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and Matthew, 17, a high school senior.

Let us not slight the Midwest or the second half of the alphabet. **Paul Muench** and wife Carol Snedden settled in Minneapolis where he is a captain and instructor with Northwest Airlines. They have four children in college—two freshmen, a sophomore and a junior—and a freshman in high school. In response to the questionnaire's request for news, Paul writes "with four in college can't have much time for other news."

Mark Willes is also in Minneapolis paying several college tuitions. He and wife Laura have five children, including one in high school, three at Brigham Young University, and eldest daughter Wendy, 24, a BYU graduate now attending the University of Kentucky in a master's degree program. Mark received a Ph.D. from Columbia Business School in 1967. He is president (since November 1985) and a director of General Mills, with responsibility for all operating groups. Prior to joining General Mills, he served as president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. His election to that position in 1977, capping a career with the Federal Reserve System

where he began as an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia in 1967, made him the youngest person ever elected by the Governors of the Federal Reserve System to head a district bank. Mark is a member of the Economic Advisory Board of Columbia University, the Dean's Advisory Council of Columbia and the National Advisory Council of the School of Management of Brigham Young University. He serves on two other corporate boards as well as the board of the Minnesota Orchestral Association, and is president of the Minneapolis Stake of the Mormon Church.

Three of our correspondents have settled in Texas and entered academia there. **Bruce Miller** is in Fort Worth with wife, Etta, and children, Ira, 10, and Bo, 6. Bruce is a professor of physics at Texas Christian University, having earned his Ph.D. in physics at Rice University in 1969. He is a member of the American Physical Society, Sigma Xi, and vice president of the Fort Worth chapter of B'nai B'rith. Also in Texas academic life is **David Cohen**, who lives in Austin with his wife Leslie and nine-year-old Jason. David is professor of psychology at the University of Texas in Austin; he received his doctorate from the University of Michigan. David writes that he is currently working on a psychopathology casebook.

Cal Cohn lives in Houston with Helen and their two relatively new children: Ely, born in 1985, and Jacqueline, born in January. Cal is clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas and is director of the Affective Disorders Unit at Memorial Southwest Hospital. His leisure time is spent sailing and fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

Cal's children are among the youngest our colleagues have produced. **Joseph Raboy** also writes about young children but these are a generation removed. He and wife Paula have one grandchild, courtesy of their daughter Sharon Leistinger, with another due any day as this is written. The Raboys live in Mamaroneck, N.Y., with son Alan, a sophomore at Lehigh University. When not chasing grandchildren around the house, Joe is president of Holiday Inn in Paramus, N.J. He is also active in community affairs and, among other things, has been president of the Jersey City Rotary Club and is a vice president of his synagogue.

Still on the subject of children, **David Robinson** writes from San Francisco to say that son Adam '88 just received the Dean Hawkes

Peter Seng '63,
investor and alumni leader:

True to his past

"Columbia is so different than when I was a student," remarked Peter Seng as he wandered through campus one summer afternoon. "There were only two freshmen from Hong Kong when I got here in 1959, and just a handful of Asian students at the College." By contrast, at the College alone, Asian students (including American-born) now make up 11 percent of the student body.

Mr. Seng was equally struck by the campus informality, recalling in particular Commencement ceremonies in May when his daughter Irka graduated with the College's first coeducational class. "In my day things were more orderly and neat," said Mr. Seng, contrasting the dignified ceremonies of his era with the irreverent behavior of today's graduates, popping champagne corks, throwing confetti and paper airplanes, and hitting beachballs back and forth while President Sovern and the deans conferred degrees. "In my time when the president made a speech we were very silent and attentive," he mused.

Between then and now, Peter Seng, too, had been transformed, from a shy pre-medical student known as Kwai Fai Seng to a successful entrepreneur who now claims to be retired but is, he admits, busier than ever. Besides being involved in many new business ventures, Mr. Seng has found himself returning often to Columbia these days, not just as a parent but as a member of the College's Board of Visitors, the board of directors of the College Alumni Association, the Campaign for Columbia and the Columbia University Alumni Club of Nassau County; as a benefactor of the John Jay Associates; and even, once again, as a student. He recently completed the coursework for a master's degree in the program in real estate development at the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation, where he is at work on his thesis.

The second of nine children, Peter Seng was born in Shanghai in 1941 and raised in Hong Kong, where his father was an apparel manufacturer. He set his sights on a Columbia education without having visited the U.S. or known any alumni.

"Columbia was always a prestige place to go in the U.S., better known even than Yale or Princeton," he said, speculating that the College's renown in the Far East was due as much to its location in a major port city as to its academic reputation. In August 1959, Mr. Seng set forth to New York City as one of 12 passengers on a cargo freighter. The 35-day voyage "let me see the world," he said, with stops in Japan, Korea, California and Panama before ending in New York.

At Columbia Mr. Seng experienced his first taste of culture shock, from fraternities and football to the food at John Jay. He was active in the Chinese Student Association and in Catholic activities on campus. In 1963 Mr. Seng entered Albany Medical College, but on clinical rounds, he said, "I found it depressing and realized the profession wasn't for me." He quit after two months.

He soon entered business for himself, becoming an agent for clothing importers in New York and manufacturers in the Far East. It was around this time that he took the name Peter ("after the first Apostle," he said).

By using his contacts in Hong Kong—and, he added, "by working very, very hard"—Mr. Seng's one-man enterprise began to grow. His fashion pre-scientific helped.

In 1970, forming a partnership with designer Wayne Rogers, he arranged for the rights to a nylon crinkle fabric made by Toray, Japan's largest manufacturer. Using Mr. Rogers's designs, the garments that were produced became a nationwide success in fine department stores.

When Mr. Seng sold out his interest in 1975 to set up Cathay Import-Export in New York, his new company was the first to



Myra Alpersen

reintroduce silk to American buyers, "long before Halston or Calvin Klein," he pointed out. Though he started his new business at the tail end of the recession, "we turned out okay," he said, and the company opened showrooms in Los Angeles, Chicago and Dallas. In 1983, Mr. Seng's company was among the first to import the now-popular Chinese fiber called ramie, used in knit blends with silk or wool for better garments. By then, Cathay had grown to more than 50 people and was grossing \$24 million a year, distributing to Canada and Europe as well as throughout the U.S.

Over time, the demands of Mr. Seng's business took a toll on his family life. The long hours and five grueling trips abroad each year to visit manufacturers and show collections led him in 1984 to decide to sell out. "I'd spent enough time—nearly 20 years—in one business, and that's long enough," Mr. Seng said. "It became routine and didn't excite me anymore." More crucial was the breakup of his marriage; he is now divorced. "That sacrificed too much," he said. Besides his daughter, he has two sons: Paul attends St. John's University and Eric is in grade school.

Peter Seng spends more time now relaxing at his condo in Palm Beach, pursuing such hobbies as fishing and collecting European art glass. As a real

estate investor for several years, he is most excited about his involvement in a \$55 million development in Orlando, Florida, called Chinatown. The 38-acre mixed-use complex, due to open in 1990, will include a shopping mall, a luxury hotel and a Chinese theme park with a temple, kung fu exhibition, acupuncture demonstrations and a landscaped Chinese-style park. "The Chinese pavilion at Epcot Center gives just a glimpse of Chinese civilization," said Mr. Seng, referring to the neighboring Disney attraction. "Ours will be much more authentic." For example, there will be outdoor markets like those seen in China. The Chinese government has expressed interest in the project, adds Mr. Seng, and is discussing possible participation with the developers.

If helping to build a new Chinatown is one of the more visible signs of Peter Seng's American success, his endowment of the Mr. and Mrs. Ping-Ling Seng Scholarship Fund, named for his parents, reflects a commitment to helping others attain theirs. Founded in 1986, the scholarship helps two College students—one female, one male—from their sophomore to their senior years, just as Columbia provided scholarship aid to Mr. Seng during his last three years. "I was very appreciative, so I figured I could pay back a little," he said.

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prize for the highest class standing in the Humanities. Adam surely did not want to see this in print, but can you blame a proud father? Hopefully no one else in '88 will read this.

Enough family news. Let's close with career notes from two (among many) who stayed in the East and seem to be thriving. John McMullen and A. Paul Neshamkin. John wound up with three degrees, including a B.S. from Columbia Engineering, and a Harvard MBA and J.D. He is managing principal of the Cambridge Meridian Group, a 30-plus-member consulting organization, and teaches business strategy at Harvard Law School. He is a member of the bars of Massachusetts, New York and Washington, D.C. Paul is in New York at Drexel Burnham Lambert and lives in Manhattan. He is a trustee of the Sheridan Square Triangle Association and is a member of the Board of Governors of Alpha Delta Phi International and President of the Columbia Chapter's Association of Graduates.

That's all the news that fits. You will just have to read the next issue to find out about those we missed in this column. If you did not send in your reunion questionnaire, why not do it now? This mill needs all the grist it can get.

64 Gary Schonwald
Schonwald Haber
Schaffzin & Mullman
230 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10169

Where are all those overachievers from the Class of '64? We need news items!

65 Leonard B. Pack
300 Riverside Drive,
Apt. 10A
New York, N.Y. 10025

Kenneth J. McCulloch has become a member of the law firm of Kramer, Levin, Nessin, Kamin & Frankel, where he practices labor and employment law.

If you are reading this column, it is because you want to know what your classmates are up to. Please write to me or to CCT *now*, and let us know what is happening in your lives.

66 Bruce La Carrubba
42 Trinity Street
Newton, N.J. 07860

Paul Hirsch edited Ferris Bueller's Day Off, in which Ben Stein, economist, author and critic, had a cameo role as a high school economics teacher.

Jeff Kanew directed *Tough Guys*, starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.

Charles B. Potter is busy with his own audio-visual production company, Radio Arts Productions, and as a freelance producer. Among his new projects are four cassette books and an eight-part drama series, *The Life and Times of the Swamp Fox*, for National Public Radio. He lives in New York, and plans a course for this fall at NYU on the "Sound Image."

Apart from other things, the city of Lexington, Ky., has acquired a reputation as the site of some of the nation's finest facilities for the treatment of diabetes. This was one reason the World Health Organization chose Lexington for the first international meeting of collaborating centers in diabetes in early June. Representatives of 16 countries and six other American states registered for the meeting, which was part of an official week-long "International Festival for Diabetes Care" sponsored by the city. Dr. Steven Leichter is the medical director of the Kentucky Diabetes Foundation.

You don't get any more funny stuff until I get more material, and I don't mean press releases. If you're too inert to write me a letter, telephone me either at my office (201-383-4747) or at home (201-875-6792).

67 Ken Haydock
1117 Marquette Avenue
South, Apt. 1801
Minneapolis, Minn.
55403

A shower of golden coins (kind of), a festival of food, baby blue balloons, and 61 older, happy and familiar faces: this May, on campus, The Cleverest Class in the World held its 20th Reunion. Also on hand were about two dozen wives and two dozen offspring (plus three kids-in-process). At over a hundred folks in all, attendance was more than triple the turnout at our last reunion!

The Bob Lotiards were there, married 20 years. So were Hilary and Steve Rice, still on their honeymoon. Former Glee Club President John Walker, M.D., flew in from Frankfurt, Germany, and fought off jet lag well enough to join the current Glee Club in a few minutes.

Panelists for discussions of athletics for the middle-aged and of the interplay among publishing, influence and fame were doctors Reed Moskowitz and Rice, small press publishers John Elsborg and Aristide Caratzas, prolific author Tom Hauser, and Yale Law School professor Paul Gewirtz. The highlight of this, for your correspondent, was learning that audience member and M.D. Larry

Rand is pronounced. Larry's son, Michael, was unavailable to comment on this.

After 20 years, Gordon Klein, accompanied by wife Joann and sporting matching tie and blazer from his graduate school days at Cambridge, England, recalled the secret sign and password of the arcane and mysterious Sons of Knickerbocker, also represented by Lotiard, reunion organizer and garment executive Marty Altner, systems guru and bon vivant Bill Herrick and your correspondent: 50 percent of the class's membership in that society. (The turnout for Nacoms and Sachems was lighter, percentage-wise.)

Eric Dannemann received considerable general praise for two major contributions to the affair. As general manager of the Casanova Chocolate Company, he provided several hundred large, gold foil-wrapped chocolate medallions bearing the College shield and motto, the number "67" and the undying legend, "THE CLEVEREST CLASS IN THE WORLD." (Dean Robert Pollack '61 scooped up several, with the class's regards, for later display [or consumption]). Dannemann also organized a coordinated reunion of the class's freshman lightweight crew at Baker Field. Newsman and reunion organizer Charlie Saydah described that event as follows:

"They got six of the nine guys in the boat: [Jim] Menasian (the cox), [David] Blanchard, Dannemann, [Gerry] Botha, [Jon] Jarvik, and [Dick] Dumais. They filled out the shell with Ken Thomea, Jeff Brensivler... and John Labrecque '68. What was most remarkable was how well they rowed together: for the most part, eight oars in the water together, eight oars through, eight oars out of the water together, eight oars feathering together. It seemed as though the last time they had been on the Harlem as a unit was the week before, not 20 years before. Sure, it makes sense that the unity should have remained intact; after all, they'd rowed together for three or four years. To see it, however, was most amazing. Even the coach (Hasso Molinares '63) noticed it... [Y]ou got the sense that he was thinking, 'With a little work, I could work these guys into a competitive masters boat.' The sense of time past was overpowering."

Those attending from outside the tristate area were: attorney Jim Alexander, Ohio; potter Blanchard, Vt.; teacher Rey Buono, Mass.; Alan Carl, Calif.; award-winning, bearded Carlton Carl, The Nation's Capital;

Dumais, Maine; Elsborg, Va.; the ologian Bob Ennis, Calif.; your correspondent, Minn.; physicist Jeremy Kaplan, Va.; Gordon "Tex" Klein, Texas; physicians Rand, Mass., and Rice, Wash.; Thomea, Mass.; Richard Tomar, Md.; and newly-graduated (it's a long story) Frank Ward, Calif.

From the greater New York area were: Valdis Basens, Arnie Bodner, Bob Costa, Jeremy Epstein, jurist Kent Hall, Jack Harris, Neil Harwayne, John Howell, reunion organizer Dick Jupa, Bob Kalter, Cliff Kern, Bill Kirchgaessner, Jon Kranz, Noah Kromholz, Rich Kunreuther, Everett Lautin, reunion organizer and Dean of Students Roger Lehecka, Doug Makepeace, Morgan May, Larry Miller, Reed Moskowitz, Jeff Newman, Jeff Ningtangle, Marty Nussbaum, Marty Oster, reunion organizer Jenik Radon, Paul Raso, Dean Ringel, Stu Schlange, Les Schwartz, Steve Victor, Harold Wechsler, and Art Zingher.

At one point, above the clinking of forks and glassware, in the flickering glow of light blue candles, over wine, at an evening meal, we turned to a classmate we only knew peripherally as an undergraduate. "Tell me about your work," we said. Set in a sea of wives and children, and amid the animated, now-remembered faces lightly lined with age, faces of long-time friends lost in a dozen conversations, he turned his face to us, eyes heavy with tears. He paused. By way of unnecessary apology he said, "Ken, I'm really a sentimental guy." He paused again. "I guess I'm still just taking this all in."

Old habits and gestures unchanged in 20 years, events forgotten by us but remembered fresh as new by others—how much there was to take in. It was a fine reunion.

68 Ken Tomecki
3618 Townley Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio
44122

The 20th class reunion is near. Make plans and get involved. We will gather on campus over Memorial Day weekend, 1988, and expect all to attend. The diplomas of no-shows will be recalled.

Frank Dann, dermatologist in paradise and class expert on leprosy, provides careful medical care to almost 100 lepers in Hawaii. He left the mainland ten years ago and never looked back. In all those years, he never sent a pineapple.

Doug Freundlich can still carry a tune as the director of the early

Faris Bouhafa '70,
Arab-American spokesman:

Learning to move mountains

It was almost impossible to be a Columbia student in the late sixties and not know the name Faris Bouhafa. A founder of Students for a Restructured University and one of the first students elected to the newly-formed University Senate, he is remembered as an eloquent and emotional speaker who combined accommodation and confrontation in supporting University reform.

These days, Faris Bouhafa is still making his presence felt, but this time in the arena of Arab-American social and political action. Since early 1986 he has been the director of press relations for the Washington-based American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, an organization that has taken a leading role in asserting the interests of the estimated three million Arab-Americans. Much of its work focuses on bolstering the image of a people who have often been—in the era of Ab-scam and Col. Qaddafi—victims of disparaging media stereotypes. Founded in 1980, the ADC has 60 chapters in North America and about 16,000 members from Christian and Moslem backgrounds.

For those who knew Mr. Bouhafa, this position would seem tailor-made, for it permits him to speak out on a variety of front-page issues. "We're both reactive and pro-active," he says. In the first case, he explains "we prepare responses and actions to take" following episodes of discrimination or violence against Arab-Americans. One of the most compelling examples was the 1985 bombing of ADC's Los Angeles office—still unsolved—which killed regional director Alex Odeh, a Palestinian.

On corporate issues the ADC often initiates what Mr. Bouhafa calls "positive conflict resolution" with companies whose products denigrate Arabs, such as "Nomad," an Arab terrorist doll marketed as "the enemy of Rambo" until its manufacturer, Coleco Industries, agreed to halt production.

Mr. Bouhafa is especially proud of an agreement reached this year with Elektra/Asylum Records concerning a best-selling album by the rock group The Cure which included a song called "Killing an Arab."

Though the song was based on a text by Albert Camus which was sympathetic to Arabs, the ADC claimed that some d.j.'s were using it to foster anti-Arab sentiment. The agreement included the addition of a sticker to the album cover disclaiming any racist intent in the song.

Politics is familiar ground for Faris Bouhafa. Growing up on the Upper West Side, he and his younger brother used to stuff envelopes for the Committee for the Liberation of North Africa, a one-man lobby founded by their father, a Tunisian journalist. "My father was a lone voice in the wilderness," says Mr. Bouhafa, but American newspapers would quote from his press releases as if they had come from a major organization. "I grew up in an atmosphere that taught one that politics and political involvement are important things. I learned that one person can move mountains if he knows how to do it and persists."

Mr. Bouhafa grew up in a multi-cultural environment. His father was a Moslem, his mother Irish Catholic. He attended a French *lycée* in Tunis for six years and graduated from the Collegiate School in New York.

When he entered Columbia in 1966, "I was fairly conservative," says Mr. Bouhafa. Once he remembers, after seeing a Sundial rally in which protesters hurled insults at Dean David Truman, "I wrote him a letter apologizing for the conduct of my fellow students. He wrote back talking about freedom of speech and the First Amendment."

As campus protests increased, against the Vietnam War, the Morningstars gym and CIA recruitment, Mr. Bouhafa found himself drawn in. On April 23, 1968, after students seized cam-



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pus buildings, he joined the barricades. "I'd found something I could feel strongly about," he says.

As College Senator, he worked successfully for disclosure of University investments and against activation of the TRIGA reactor. Once, during a debate about raising bail money for the Panther 21, he stormed across the meeting room in the Men's Faculty Club and pulled back curtains to reveal a panorama of Harlem. "I felt the Panthers represented a large segment of the black community, so I not only raised the issue, I raised the shades," he says. As he stormed out, *Spectator* reported afterward, a sympathizer shouted "Power to the people!" Mr. Bouhafa resigned soon after, calling the Senate "a magnificent hoax."

After graduation he became a music promoter and producer, often of political benefits by performers such as Phil Ochs. He later became a media consultant.

The turning point in his self-awareness as an Arab-American occurred in the 1980's, following the Israeli bombing of the Tunis offices of the P.L.O. and his reading of a book by Dr. Edmund Ghareeb called *Split Vision*, which examined how journalists perceived Arabs. Mr. Bouhafa contacted the author, who introduced him at a party to former Senator James Abourezk, the ADC's founder. A job offer soon followed, and Mr. Bouhafa shed the mantle of "closet Arab" which he had come to disdain.

Though the ADC is an explicitly American organization, a good deal of its energy focuses on the Palestinian cause in the U.S. and abroad. The organiza-

tion supports the P.L.O., says Mr. Bouhafa, "because we support whichever group represents the needs of the Palestinian people."

Though the ADC's support of the P.L.O. remains controversial, Mr. Bouhafa is heartened by the more honest and open discussion occurring on Israeli-Palestinian issues "as even some mainstream Jewish organizations have begun to criticize Israeli policies," he says. That dialogue will be furthered by the forthcoming publication of *Through Different Eyes: Two Leading Americans—A Jew and an Arab—Debate Jewish Policy in the Middle East*. The Jew is Hyman Bookbinder of the American Jewish Committee; the Arab is Sen. Abourezk.

As in his student days, Faris Bouhafa feels the enemy is racism. Two incidents which occurred in close succession in 1985—the murder of ADC's Alex Odeh and the neo-Nazi bombing of the San Francisco office of Bill Graham, a Jewish music promoter who had condemned President Reagan's trip to Bitburg in a newspaper ad—still trouble him. "It occurred to me that it was ironic that these two events were so close together," he says. He then began thinking about staging a concert organized by a coalition of ethnic groups to make a strong statement about racism. "We talk about Ethiopia, apartheid and Nicaragua, but there's a real problem inside this country where people are killed because of ethnicity," Mr. Bouhafa says. A "summit conference" for interested filmmakers, writers and the ADC will be held sometime soon as a first step, he says.

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Arthur Spector '68, vice president for municipal finance at Goldman, Sachs & Co., is serving as coordinator for his class's forthcoming 20th reunion. Since 1981 he has been senior investment banker for the City of New York, and has handled, he estimates, some \$7 billion worth of financing for the city. Mr. Spector chaired the College's Charter Bicentennial Committee and is on the board of directors of the Alumni Association. He lives in New York City with his wife, Kery Beck, and children, Hannah, 3½, and Samuel, 1½.

music program at Longy School of Music, Cambridge, Mass. An accomplished musician and lutenist, he performed at the Spoleto Festival in Italy last year. Attaway.

Steve Gottlieb served his time and finally escaped from the confines of the law, where he spent 12 years at hard labor as an attorney. He pleaded guilty to other interests and now works as a freelance photographer, specializing in architecture and corporate concerns.

Charles Hendricks lives in Washington, D.C., where he is a federal historian for the Army Corps of Engineers. He hasn't seen a good movie in years.

Jeff Kestler, latter day Perry Mason and former Stuyvesant jock of sorts, foiled his editors and wrote a book, *Questioning Techniques and Tactics*. Touché.

Dan Lorber never has dessert in public as the director of the Diabetes Care and Information Center in New York. The newly appointed editor of *Practical Diabetology* did not relish or endorse *Sugar Babies*.

Mike March is still the class poet in residence. Unfortunately, he left the country and now resides in London ex officio. He is the author of *Goya, Disappearance*,

and *Death of Gilgamesh*. He declined an offer to produce a poetic travelogue of English pubs. Perhaps another time.

Bob Siegel (WKCR graduate and runner-up in the Walter Winchell voice-alike contest of 1967) and Renee Montagne are the new co-hosts of *All Things Considered*, the evening news broadcast on National Public Radio. Still persevering after all these years, now as the news director at NPR, Bob has no plans to visit sister station, WCPN, in Cleveland, unless the Indians win the pennant.

Sol Usher is a successful urologist in New York who dislikes droughts. Immersed in his work, he endorses kidney beans and keeps his assets liquid. He lives in Scarsdale with his wife, Rhonda, and two children, Nicole, age 6, and Craig, born in February.

Is **Paul Vilardi** really a successful surgeon in Texas or is that another bone of contention? Stay tuned.

The rest of the class and the Mets are still at recess.

Remember the College Fund.

69 Michael Oberman Kramer, Levin, Nessen, Kamin & Frankel 919 Third Ave., 40th Fl. New York, N.Y. 10022

In what might be a first among our classmates, **Hoffer Kaback** is currently appearing as himself in a national TV advertising campaign for the Sterling automobile.

Hoffer's spot is one in a series of "real life" messages, drawing on people from various fields of endeavor. Hoffer is the businessman in this series. As previously reported, he engages in portfolio management, mergers and acquisitions, and financial advisory services through his company, Gloucester Capital Corp. When I last ran into Hoffer on the Upper East Side of Manhattan a few weeks ago, he was steering not a Sterling but a stroller, with his son, Caxton, now two years old.

Eric Branfman writes with two pieces of news. First, he and Beverly report the birth of their second child, Joshua, on March 18, 1987. Second, Eric is now of counsel to the law firm of Swidler & Berlin, in Washington, D.C., specializing in complex litigation.

Mark Leinwand has become vice president for business affairs of Sepp-Inter, Inc., a television production company in Woodland Hills, Calif. The company produces *The Smurfs* and other animated children's TV programs, licenses product merchandising and is moving into live-



Edward J. Nowak '70 has been appointed vice president-counsel of The Walt Disney Company, in Burbank, Calif. A music major at the College, Mr. Nowak graduated from Columbia Law School in 1974; before joining Disney in 1985 as senior counsel in charge of litigation, he was associated with the law firm of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett in New York, where he represented a number of clients in the broadcasting and motion picture industries.

action, general-audience movies and TV. I guess this is one type of job opportunity that—however attractive—one has to feel "blue" about.

Ed Hyman writes that he and his wife, Deborah McDonald, "joyously celebrated the arrival into the world of our son, Cameron Scott McDonald-Hyman, on March 31, 1987." As previously reported, Ed is scientific director of the Center for Social Research in Berkeley, and a forensic and clinical psychologist in private practice. He adds, "Cameron is advancing very rapidly and has already joined Deborah and myself in our most recent research: the effects of prolonged sleep deprivation on mental health academics, researchers and practitioners."

Also contributing to the baby boom: Regina and Eric Witkin. Daughter Sarah Ann was born July 2, 1987. Son Daniel is now 3½.

Now isn't it time that you shared your news with CCT? After all, businessman **Hoffer Kaback** does.

70 Peter N. Stevens 12 West 96th Street Apt. 2A New York, N.Y. 10025

If somebody doesn't write to me soon, I'm going to get a complex. How about some news? Haven't

any of you moved, changed jobs, had kids, bought a home, sold a home, won the lottery, been named man of the year? Let me know what's going on so I can report it in our column. This is our column, so let's fill it!

71 Jim Shaw 139 North 22nd Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

Joseph Stern writes, "I am finding ready publication for my essays, poetry and stories. I am also able to sell my drawings and paintings. My music is appreciated and I am paid well for it."

Kenneth Zeiler "recently established first free-standing comprehensive private cancer center in U.S. Appointed assistant clinical professor of medicine at Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Chairman of professional education committee of county American Cancer Society. Participate in biking and triathlon competition in region."

Stanley N. Caroff "was recently promoted to associate professor of psychiatry at Univ. of Pennsylvania. Am doing well and enjoying life with my wife and son in South Jersey. Regards to all my friends and classmates."

Kenneth R. Cowan has moved from Merck & Co. to Sterling International in N.Y., and is now senior product manager in the international business development/ethical products group.

Robert Fuhrman has joined National Economic Research Associates, Inc., as a senior consultant specializing in environmental economics.

72 Paul S. Appelbaum 2 Hampshire Avenue Sharon, Mass. 02067

Eighteen months after the Republican primary upset that led to his election as treasurer of his upstate N.Y. county, **Robert Kingsley "Kayo"** had acquired some additional duties as mayor of the county seat. He challenged the 12-year incumbent, defeating him 61 percent to 39 percent in the March village election.

George Karp, an assistant professor of medicine at Univ. of Medicine and Dentistry of N.J., has been awarded a two-year grant by the American Cancer Society to study the relationship between tumor cells and blood clots. Given the known propensity for cancer patients to develop clots, George will be trying to establish the mechanism by which cancer cells accelerate the clotting process.

Paul Appelbaum, your loyal correspondent, is pleased to

John W. Borek '71, bookseller:

The institute between the curbs

During his student days, before he founded his bookstore, John Borek did not strike his friends as an entrepreneur. The best-read of his circle, he had a reputation for esoteric and impractical tastes. At the College he kept a mutt named Brenda in his room at Phi Ep, wore sub-zero tundra boots without laces, and lost his keys every week. His only bookshelf was an upright piano which he never learned to play, and he kept most of his books slacked on the floor—an unhappy arrangement for a man given to pacing while he read.

Eventually he learned about bookselves. The store he founded, the Village Green in Rochester, N.Y., carries 150,000 titles, 4,000 magazines, 200 newspapers, 200 lines of greeting cards, 400 kinds of candy, stuffed animals, water-powered watches and milk. "Someone called it the world's largest impulse store," he says.

Since it opened in 1973, the Village Green has gone through every stage from cottage industry to public company. In its first year the store took in \$8,000; in 1986 the corporation grossed \$4.2 million, and opened a second store in Buffalo, which is already exceeding projections. Six more stores across the Northeast and Midwest are planned.

"I became an accidental individualist, as opposed to a rugged individualist," claims Mr. Borek. The only child of an optical industry executive and his wife, he was born in 1949 in Rochester, and grew up on a tree-lined street in the suburb of Brighton. He graduated first in his high school class, and entered Columbia in 1967.

"The Columbia experience made me a more interesting person than I have any right to be," he says. "Let's face it, it wasn't like going to Dartmouth. I wanted to be a writer. I was a practicing Catholic all through high school—I wanted the post-Catholic Beat experience, a lower depths experience. Nothing prepared me for my four years."

It was a peculiar moment to arrive at Columbia, just as the political dynamite was being assembled and the fuses lit. "It's significant to note that the Class of '71 was the first not to wear beanies," he says.

During the campus battles of the spring of '68 he took no side, preferring to be a witness to events. He couldn't understand anyone wanting to destroy the Parnassus he felt privileged to enter. "The public school sector was deeply confused—because we *aspired* to this legitimacy."

He found the revolutionary zeitgeist in the classroom as well. "I took a course called 'Pastoral and Utopia' where the professor brought a motorcycle into class. This was a course on 17th- and 18th-century literature and we were all expected to go up and lay our hands on this motorcycle, much like laying your hands on the Bethesda Healing Temple on the radio. His idea was that riding a motorcycle was the new utopian experience. I was frightened of it. Here was a man who was clearly a casualty of the sixties, and he was allowed to touch vulnerable minds, under the guise of educational freedom. I did have some good teachers—Michael Wood for English, he was great—but I became completely isolated and I educated myself."

Seeking the insecurity of the real world, for his sophomore year Mr. Borek moved off campus to the Van Cortlandt on 113th Street, now a refurbished Columbia building, but then a single-room-occupancy hotel—"maid service once a week."

"Columbia still believed its students were living in the 1940's," he says, "the golden age of New York when it was cheap and safe. I lived in a state of siege, confronted with mugging eight-year-olds, the realities of landlordism, the concierge at the Van Cortlandt who had five sons, all policemen, and a stiletto in her garter."

The hotel was also a haven for junkies. "There were communal bathrooms in some of the suites. Once I went into



Jessica Raimi

one and found a body in the bathtub that was rigid and blue and had obviously been there for some time. I called the police and they came and took it away in a body bag. I remember thinking, 'I evaded Vietnam to see this?'"

Mr. Borek became friends with his neighbor Andy, a middle-aged man on welfare who was prone to deep depressions during which he wouldn't leave his room. "I would go in every day and empty the ketchup and beer bottles full of urine. When he had psychotic episodes I'd walk him to the psychiatric facility at Ward's Island—I couldn't afford a cab. He would go in for his clinical diagnosis and I would sit in these stone conversation pits they had outside, waiting for him with my books.... I could never, ever say that life was simpler then." After his sophomore year, Mr. Borek moved to the marginally safer Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity on 114th Street. (Andy soon followed, sleeping in the social room.)

After graduation Mr. Borek returned to Rochester and took a job in a bookstore. The following year, with his \$1,500 savings, he began buying used books, and formed a partnership with two high school friends, Paul Adams, who owned a building in a neighborhood ready for gentrification, and Bill Kern, who knew plumbing and carpentry. The Village Green, named after the Kinks' album "The Village Green Preservation Society," opened for business in the spring of 1973.

The store depended substantially on trade in rare comic books for several years. "What a horrible enterprise," recalls Mr.

Borek. "Selling comics is selling something essentially worthless. It was a way of earning a living while I indulged in selling Virginia Woolf. I had to listen to endless conversations between 12- and 20-year-olds about Spider Man."

But Virginia Woolf sold too, and the store expanded from the basement to the ground floor, then into an adjoining building.

In 1983 Mr. Borek decided that "Ten years in retail was enough," sold his share of the business, and quit the store. But six months later he came back, as vice president for marketing and merchandising.

"I love showmanship," he says. "We pay to bring in writers—Kurt Vonnegut, Claude Brown, Monique Van Vooren. For nine years we held the largest children's book fair in the world. I'll do anything. I'll bring in gorillas. I want the place to be fun."

Mr. Borek has reviewed books and movies for various magazines, and for Rochester public radio. He is married to Jacqueline Levine, whom he met in the store.

Despite the dues he paid at Columbia, he says, "I wouldn't trade going to school there for anything." He maintains, "A liberal arts degree makes you more willing to be challenged—everything is a new course of study. I never thought I'd be able to write a business plan or direct a TV commercial, but I just made a commercial with four kids and a baby lion. They tell you never to work with kids or animals or water or fire if you can help it, so for the next one we want water and fire."

Jessica Raimi

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announce the publication of his latest book, *Informed Consent: Legal Theory and Clinical Practice*, by Oxford University Press. The book, designed to assist clinicians in dealing with legal and ethical requirements for patient consent, was co-authored with Chuck Lidz and Alan Meisel, both of the Univ. of Pittsburgh.

Our recap of news from the reunion questionnaires has been scooped by the appearance of the reunion directory, which you all should have received in the spring. For those of you who

attended our 15th reunion, I'd love to hear about your responses to the weekend and to seeing old friends again. Please write, so we can include a reunion roundup in the next column.

73 **M. Barry Etra**
326 McKinley Ave.
New Haven, Conn.
06515

Well, the reunion questionnaires are in (first batch) and, predictably, the medical profession leads the way with 16 responses, fol-

lowed by the legal profession (what a surprise) with 14, and academia with six. Two of us are architects, one is a composer, and one is a rabbi. And so it goes.

Brief snippets—**Julius Gonzalez** is with Exxon, having just returned from five years in Brazil and London, and is (oxymoronically) "looking forward to going back." **Tom Flynn** is very active in the Gephardt presidential campaign. **Eric Coleman** has recently been appointed assistant majority leader of the Connecticut House of Representatives.

Angelo Falcón has authored an article, "Black and Latino Politics in New York City: Race and Ethnicity in a Changing Urban Context," to appear in the British journal *New Community* in late 1987. **Michael Fusco** writes of **Ravi Venkateswaran**—Ravi and his family live in India, where he is a geologist for the government oil company.

On the more serious side, **Michael Amduer's** hobby is "sitting in the backyard and staring at trees." **Steve Sims** expects to have a "breakthrough" (quotes, his) plan for World Peace worked out by October 1988. **Pat Sharkey** is in Houston "running marathons to offset the ravages of Father Time." **Henry Weisman** was voted teacher of the year for 1987 by the psychiatry residents of Metropolitan Hospital. **William McCarthy** has written 40 papers (count 'em) on health-related behaviors such as cigarette smoking. And **Bill Sharpe** is teaching English at Barnard.

Recently childed are **Ruth Holser** and **Michael Byowitz** (David, 1/11/87); **Joanna** and **Donald Bluh** (Chava, 1/19/87); Dr. and Mrs. **Edward Lane** (Margaret, 2/27/87); **Debra Siller** and **Padric Steinschneider** (Michael, 5/2/87); **Diane** and **Donald Peters** (Sandra, also 5/87); and **Harriet Weinberger** and **Fred Schneider** who, by the time this is published, should have had **Stephanie Paige** in July.

Finally, a plea to locate some "lost" classmates: elsewhere in this issue you will notice a list of alumni for whom no current addresses exist. If anyone knows the whereabouts of any of our missing classmates, please let me or the Alumni Office know (all of us having been lost at one time or another, it's just that some of us still are).

74 **Fred Bremer**
532 West 111th Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

"Life doesn't get much better than this"—or so the guys in the beer commercial say as they leisurely swig a brew while fishing at their mountain retreat. How often do you say this?

Recent conversations with many of our classmates corroborated my impressions from the questionnaires. It seems that many of us have become the victims of our own success. As we have climbed up the proverbial ladder of alleged success, our work days have become ever more harried and our leisure time has evaporated. Are we starring in a remake of *Man in a Grey Flannel Suit*?

With each biennial set of questionnaires, the number of classmates listing hobbies seems to fall in half. Never before did I hear from so many classmates saying they had *no* free time. It's even difficult to get a lot of classmates on the phone. Something seems to have gone astray on our journey to Shangri-La.

We are now twice as old as we were when we sat in Hamilton Hall learning about the ancient Greek ideal of the Golden Mean. Perhaps it is time for us to review our notes and ponder why the class is called *Contemporary Civilization*.

As I was leisurely thumbing through the class questionnaires recently, I discovered that a rather large percentage of our class is involved in the real estate and housing field. Here is a "Who's Who" listing of the members of the class in this area who took the time to return the questionnaire.

The class is well represented in the offices of the nation's big developers. **Robin Glackin** was recently named the chief administrative officer at Trammell Crow in Dallas, the nation's largest real estate developer. **Erik Eriksson** is the in-house counsel at MCO Holdings, a big developer out in Los Angeles. **Ed DeGregorio** is also an in-house counsel. He's with Corporex Companies, a Kentucky design-build construction and development firm. **Mark Rantala** is a commercial real estate broker with Coldwell Banker in Cleveland.

Real estate must be big business up in Boston. **Tony Ambriano** is a real estate attorney at Cuddy Lynch Manzi & Cunningham. Around the corner is **Stu Offner**, a partner with Fine & Ambrogio doing real estate law for clients such as Olympia & York. A few blocks away is **George Georges**, a self-employed real estate developer. **Elliott Beale** is also in the same field in Milton, Mass. Close to the Big Apple is **Steve Kaplan**, who specializes in construction law up in Hartford, Conn., and right at the Core are **Elliott Falk**, who does real estate law at New York's Gilbert, Segall and Young, and **David Wolff**, who does the same with Bachner, Tally, Polevoy, Misher & Brinberg.

The architects in the class seem to be clustered in the New York area. **Oleg Borissoff-Morosoff** designs buildings in Williamsburg, N.Y. **Eliot Soffes** is a partner in Pairo-Soffes in NYC. He specializes in doing "cad-cam" computer work for large scale space planning. **Ned Stoll** is partners with his wife, Lucinda, in Stoll & Stoll, an architectural firm in New Rochelle that just won first

prize in the Queens Chamber of Commerce competition for best commercial building.

The above listings suggest that the closest our class gets to lumber is the pencils they push. Not so! You could virtually build a house without venturing outside the class. **Jeff Badini** sells insulation in Boonton, N.J. **Dan Blitzer** is a vice president of Lightolier, the big lighting fixture company in New Jersey. **Scott Denny** works at Frank Denny Plumbing, the family business out in Menlo Park, Calif. **Michael Fixel** owns a company in Jacksonville, Fla. that builds custom residential homes. He also is "a practitioner of arcane decorative arts: marbleizing, wall glazing, etc." **Ken Wright** works at Wright and Wright in Southampton, N.Y.—the family homebuilding concern.

The class even has two members who are involved with historical aspects of construction. **David Black** is partners with his wife, Alison, of Black & Black, a preservation consulting firm in Raleigh, N.C. **Scott Kunst** is an English teacher in Ann Arbor, but also owns a firm called Old House Gardens that consults in "period" landscaping from the last century.

I'm sure there are a lot of others I have missed. If you have not sent in a questionnaire, just drop me a line letting me know what you're up to these days. Whether you're a CEO or a practitioner of ancient arts, "inquiring minds want to know!"

75 Gene Hurley
245 West 107th St., 10E
New York, N.Y. 10025

Mitchell Mailman is now vice president and director of construction for Eichner Properties, a New York City real estate development concern. Previously, he worked as a project manager for Tishman Realty and Construction Corp. A graduate of the School of Architecture, Mitchell lives in Stamford, Conn., with his wife of two years, Susan Rich. He is an avid sailor and has formed a wine tasting group. He sends regards to the class, and he would especially like to hear from **Peter Hendrikson**.

Joseph Baio has been named a partner in the law firm of Wilkie Farr & Gallagher, where he specializes in litigation. He received his law degree from NYU.

Donald Featherston has been named a partner in the law firm of Pettit & Martin. He works at the national firm's main office in San Francisco, and specializes in government contracts litigation. Previously, Donald was with the Office of General Counsel for the

Department of the Navy. He received his law degree from Case Western in 1979. He now lives in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Dr. David Weiner has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. He is a clinical assistant professor of medicine at Temple University School of Medicine, and lives in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

If you have news, drop me a line.

76 David Merzel
15 Rip Road
Hanover, N.H. 03755

Frank Jacobyansky, D.M.D., of Normalville, Pa., opened a new dental practice in beautiful western Pennsylvania. Although he laments that he seems to be the only College alumnus in the area, he has managed to keep in touch with quite a few Lion alumni. On his brand new office stationery (definitely classy stuff), Frank sent his greetings to '76ers and wrote me with news of a few classmates:

Jim Berquist, with whom Frank speaks occasionally (hopefully not while acting as his dentist) had his first son back in December, 1986. Frank and Jim golfed in an Ivy League tournament along with **Bruce Nagle** and **David McAvoy '77**, versus some characters from either Princeton or Yale. Frank couldn't remember which since they all look alike. (Actually, one of them does have a longer tail. . .). While they didn't win, they were definitely the classier act on the links. (Striped cats and fat little dogs are no match for Lions.) Frank's home is in the midst of western Pennsylvania ski country and near Frank Lloyd Wright's "Fallingwater." Anyone traveling in the area is invited to stop in or call (412) 455-7421.

Gordon Bock, following a stint at *Business Week*, is now a staff writer for *Time* in the economy and business section. This fall he is also an adjunct professor at the Columbia School of Journalism, teaching introductory reporting and news writing. Congratulations on both appointments. A story Gordon wrote for *Business Week* last year on the merger of Sperry and Burroughs was recognized by the Computer Press Association as the Best News Report of 1986.

In case you missed it, there is a superbly written article by Harry Bauld '77 on classmate **Bob Kimutis** and the '76 baseball team in the last issue of CCT. Dig it out for some very enjoyable reading on a popular member of our class.

On May 17, 1987, yours truly finally tied the knot, despite the

direst of predictions from friends and relatives. My new wife is Dr. Linda Hertzberg Merzel, one of the few good things to come out of Yale. As I noted in the last issue, it was very much a Columbia affair. My brother Jeff ('78) and **Tim Tracey**, Albuquerque, N.M., shared the best man honors. Prof. Arthur Hertzberg of the history department officiated, and present at the festivities were Gary Lehman '75 and **Mike Sheff**. A good time was had by all, especially by Tim, who called me after the wedding to say that he and his wife Mary are expecting their first child in December. Congratulations! (I didn't think the dance floor was that crowded.)

In all the hustle and bustle of getting married and moving into a new home, I may have misplaced letters from classmates. If I did not write about anyone who contacted me, I sincerely apologize. Please drop me a line and continue to write me with news of yourselves and of our classmates. Until next time, take 'er easy.

77 Jeffrey Gross
Karsch & Meyer
2 Bennett Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10033

78 Matthew Nemerson
112 Beacon Street
Hartford, Conn. 06105

The countdown to reunion number 10 is gaining momentum. Committees are forming; posesses are leaving town to search for "lost" classmates; you'll be asked for money; and your class secretary is actually getting letters. Something must be up.

Enthusiasm for next May's gathering does seem to be high, even for our class, which set the attendance record for fifth reunions four years back. A recent mail-in survey showed that some 43 percent of the class are planning to attend the 10th, 53 percent might come and only 4 percent were uninterested. Time will tell.

Tim Riedler is now a lawyer at the Agency for International Development in Washington and writes that he expects to be assigned overseas next year. "It's delightful to be doing what I consider 'socially useful' work after years of working for private law firms in L.A.," he writes, adding, "I'm glad to be back nearer to New York, although I did discover that L.A. is one of the world's great cities."

Going the other direction is **David Cohen**, who notes, "I recently returned to New York, trading in the 'easy life' of a government bureaucrat for the excite-

Phyllis and Don Sharp P'79, Parents' Council chairmen:

Columbia is in their blood

Phyllis Sharp remembers the day it all began: Saturday, April 19, 1975, the day her son John's acceptance to the College came in the mail. "I remember it because he was the only one in the neighborhood to get it that day," she says. "Everybody else had to wait till Monday."

A few months later, after John had begun life as a College freshman, the Sharps received their first parents' newsletter, and sent in a coupon for volunteer information. The rest, as they say, is history.

Phyllis and Don Sharp have now overseen the affairs of the Parents' Council for nearly ten years, a period marked by tremendous growth in parental interest and support of the College. The Parents' Fund has risen from about \$40,000 a year in the mid-70's to over \$150,000 today.

Much of this increase may be attributed to Mrs. Sharp's indefatigable research tactics, which fly in the face of modern high-tech methods. "I love paper," she says. "I need to have those cards in my hands, move them

around, read them again and again," she says of the information cards filled out by each student. From these Mrs. Sharp selects parents to telephone for contributions. Most are cordial: "In all these years, Betty Friedman (P'81) is the only person who ever hung up on me."

Geography also plays a part: fancy addresses are more likely to rate a contact, though some surprises occur. "Brooklyn is great," Mrs. Sharp confides, "but Westchester stinks."

Her own home in the Westchester village of Bronxville is often the site of Parents' Council gatherings, and the group has become very close.

Assisting the Sharps are co-chairs Jacqueline and Stan Feldman P'89; senior class parent Gene O'Doherty P'88; junior parents Blanche and Charles Siegal P'89; and soph mom Evelyn Ramirez P'90. A freshman class parent has yet to be chosen, and Mrs. Sharp may prevail on veteran volunteer June Manne P'78 to help recruit. "June is terrific," Mrs. Sharp says with a laugh. "Nobody can

say no to her."

Mrs. Sharp is quick to praise all her colleagues, some of whom have been active even longer than she. Mimi and Sid Birnbaum's son graduated in 1986; Jean and Bill James's son in '82; and Vishwanathan Kowdley's son earned his degree in 1981. Bev and Patrick Kearney are newcomers: their son graduated last May.

Those with multiple offspring seem to stay on the longest: Allen Hyman '55 and his wife Valerie have sons in the classes of 1985 and 1988; Mary Vlahos's two are '85 and '86; Nancy and Lou Re up the ante with three alumni sons—'82, '84 and '87. But the current winners are Beverly and Solomon Rosenstein, with sons in the classes of 1971, 1975, 1978, and 1981.

It was Mrs. Rosenstein who first suggested forming a parents' council to supplement the fundraising work of Hart Perry P'69 and Arthur Lautkin '32, P'66, '67, '70 and '85. She speaks fondly of those early days, working with parents' committee members Carl and Ann Wallen P'74, then-chairman Dr. Fred Gangemi P'73, and College Fund Director Al Barabas '36, "in that old, dungeon-like Columbia Club on 43rd Street."

Like the Sharps, the Rosensteins are ultra Light Blue, attending all football games as well as speaking knowledgeably about the College's unique qualities. Their home is a haven for Columbia memorabilia, and Mrs. Rosenstein even admits to having a lion on her wax paper dispenser.

The Council sponsors two major events each year: Orientation and Parents' Day (the day after Homecoming). These feature lectures and panel discussion for parents and students by College deans and administrators. It falls to Don Sharp, who is in "real life" a vice president at New York's Job Development Authority, to deliver the welcoming lecture on both gatherings. Parents also help with admissions, work in the Thrift Shop, and take part in the annual College Fund luncheon at *The New York Times*. "Last year," Mrs. Sharp recalls, "we raised \$38,000 in one day." Mrs. Sharp points out that Columbia is the only Ivy college whose parents' program is entirely staffed by volunteers. "In fact, I went to a luncheon for

Ivy fundraisers and they all had at least two paid staff there," she notes.

In addition, the Columbia volunteers perform their labors without benefit of formal office space, and Mrs. Sharp has shared quarters with several alumni office occupants, including CCT, which she has served as an obituaries researcher and writer. Like any good parent, she would often bring sandwiches, snacks, and even tins of pennies for editors' small children.

John Sharp earned his M.A. in 1980 and his M. Phil. in 1982, and now works for Crown Publishers in New York, but Mrs. Sharp's interest in the quality of life for College students and their parents remains intense. "First we had to tackle housing," she says, "and then the quality of the food. Now we're taking on the billing system." A recent parents' newsletter contained an annotated bill with line-by-line explanations in comprehensible English. "Dean Pollack wasn't too upset about the billing system until he was overcharged," she says mischievously. (Dean Pollack's daughter Marya graduated in May.) A new system being initiated this year promises to eliminate some of the difficulties.

Another beneficiary of Mrs. Sharp's time and enthusiasm is the Democratic Party in Westchester. She has worked on several Kennedy campaigns and served for 20 years as Democratic Committee co-chair in heavily Republican Bronxville. The underdog role appeals to her.

Phyllis Sharp can be seen coming and going from the alumni office twice a week, carrying shopping bags bursting with lists, thank-you cards to be done (each donor receives a handwritten note), student information cards, labels and computer printouts. What does she do in her spare time?

"Obituaries," she groans. "I called an alumni widow the other day because I couldn't find out anything about her husband. I told her I was sorry to bother her at such a difficult time and she said 'Don't worry about it. He's been dead over ten years. I've had time to get over it.' We both burst out laughing."

Phyllis Katz



Phyllis and Don Sharp at one of John's Commencements.

ment of a corporate law firm." David is at Rosenman & Colvin.

Ed Ferguson became legal in another way this summer, marrying Marylene Cloitre, a Columbia Ph.D. psychologist. Ed is an Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Several classmates made partnerships of a different kind recently: **MarC Bogatin** at Stanley S. Arkin in New York, **Andrew Friedman** at Zwick & Friedman of Boca Raton, and **David Friedman** at Skadden, Arps in New York.

An amazing 38 percent of a recent alumni sample were in the medical profession. Some of these include: **Alec Bodkin**, a psychiatrist resident at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass. Alec and his wife Dinah recently had their first child, Henry Richard, born April 10. **Donald Endrizz** is completing his orthopedic residency this summer in Portland, Maine, and will spend fall in Switzerland on a special trauma fellowship. Don will return to the Maine Medical Center in November. He and his wife Marguerite Pennoyer—also a physician—have one child, nine-month-old Julie.

Philip Harvie received his Ph.D. from SUNY-Binghamton and recently received tenure at that institution in clinical psychology. Phil is married to Barbara Greenberg, also a psychologist, and they have one daughter, Amanda, born last February.

There are always some graduates who seem to have careers with a bit more gusto than most. **William Tai** writes, "I have been working as an exploration geologist. Fieldwork has taken me all across the state of Alaska. I am also a leader for a search and rescue unit that responds throughout the state using airplanes and dog teams." Bill works as a ski instructor during the winter and lives in Anchorage.

What with the recent doings in Washington, it's probably no surprise that resident 1978 CIA man **Charles Spungen** has left government employment. He is now the director of the energy and technology division of the Peer International Corp. in Chicago. Chuck plans to marry Amy Heininger this fall.

In the political world, **Vincent Palumbo** seems to lead our class. He is currently majority leader of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, the largest delegate body in the free world, I believe. Vinny is married to Carol and they have two children, Diana and Vincent III. He is involved in a number of small companies, ranging from electronics and venture capital to

chicken packing and sales.

David Jachimczyk is on the Stamford Democratic Town Committee and writes, "I hope to have a job by reunion time, but after working for Ivan Boesky for eight years, it certainly isn't easy finding another job on Wall Street."

Columbia has always had many journalism successes, and 1978ers here include: **Tom Marlam**, news services manager for the American Stock Exchange. Tom is heard on some 1,400 radio stations doing a variety of shows and reports. He is also a regular on a syndicated radio sports show that sent him out to cover the Giants at the Super Bowl. And to think he and I both got our starts on WKCR's *Johnny Shocks*. Where did I go wrong?

At *The New York Times* we find **David Beazer** as a copy editor. David was a reporter at several TV stations around the country before landing at that paper.

Finally, your scribe was honored to be a witness to the marriage of national hockey writer and all-around pundit **Jeff Klein** to his longtime companion **Justine Blau**, in New York a few months ago. Jeff is no doubt working on the next edition of his well-respected hockey guide. There were many '78ers in the crowd at Jeff's ceremony at the Roosevelt Hotel on the East Side, with **Joel Charap** of L.A. winning the prize for longest distance traveled. Joel is involved in the production of the new *Jeopardy* game.

Columbia trivia for \$100 please... What class correspondent is the new president of the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce? Sorry... time's up.

Give a call if you're passing, through and please help out with the reunion if possible. The least you can do is give large sums of money to dear old Alma Mater and then come back and see your old friends next Memorial Day weekend.

79

Lyle Steele
511 East 73rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

Clint Miller is an assistant attorney general for the state of Arkansas and has just argued his first case before the Supreme Court (*Rock v. Arkansas*). He is also a part-time lecturer in criminal law at the Univ. of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Mark Koerner and his wife Amy moved to the Washington area recently, where daughter Sarah was born on March 21. After serving briefly with Americans for Democratic Action as editor of *ADA Today*, Mark began a job with People For the American Way, a

250,000-member constitutional liberties group. He still thinks about *Course Guide* and lessons learned from professors Metzger, Rothman, and Elliot P. Skinner.

80

Craig Lesser
90 Franklin St.
Dumont, N.J. 07628

Jeffrey Harrison wrote in from D.C. that his book of poems, *The Singing Underneath*, has been accepted for publication. The poet James Merrill chose the manuscript in the open competition of the National Poetry Series. The book will be published by E.P. Dutton in the spring.

Dan Gross also wrote in from Washington. Dan is a research associate at the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies. Dan is also coordinator of the center's internship program.

Herbert Thornhill reports that he has been an attorney with the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood since 1985. Herbert has concentrated on municipal finance and banking.

Ian Parmiter, with Young and Rubicam since his graduation from the B-School, is now an account executive for the Dr. Pepper line.

Your class correspondent recently joined the advertising ranks. I am an account executive with Ketchum/Hicks & Greist in the Daily News building. I am currently responsible for five accounts, including Independent Insurance Agents of America, Doan's Pills, and Superseal Microwave Cookware.

81

Ed Klees
c/o CTE
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Bryan De Souza graduated from Yale medical school and is now in his residency in neurosurgery at Duke University Medical Center.

Kevin Fay was married to Sharon Cumby in September of 1986. Kevin and Sharon are now living in Atlanta.

Michael Kinsella and Elizabeth Baranov were married in August.

Ken Byrne is an associate with the law firm of Haight, Dickson, Brown & Bonesteel in Santa Monica, Calif.

82

Robert Passloff
505 East 79th Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

I hope you all enjoyed our Fifth Reunion! Plans are underway to have another class reunion of sorts at the Homecoming football game. The class officers elected at the reunion are: President, **Mark**

Jarrell; Vice President, **Bob Kemp**; Treasurer, **Mike Prozan**; Fund Raising Chairman, **Nick Fox**. I will stay on as Class Secretary. First, I've got to get through the rest of the reunion questionnaires!

Eric Beckson reports, "After receiving my B.A. in English, I worked for a New York investment bank for two years and then went on to receive an MBA from the Univ. of Chicago. As of June 30, 1986, I am with the Publishing and Broadcasting Co. of the Meredith Corporation in NYC." **Alan Klus** worked on Wall Street for two years and earned an MBA in health care administration from Baruch College in June, 1986.

Peter Fell was graduated from Columbia Business School in 1985 and is currently assistant secretary at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in NYC. **Massimo Maltempi** founded a company specializing in software development and management consulting for the banking industry in Italy after he received his MBA from Columbia in 1986. He is working on the import/export trade of computers between the USA, Japan, and Western Europe, from his home in Italy. **Andrew Serowitz** completed Harvard Business School in May, 1986, and joined Taylor & Co., the risk arbitrage department of Bass Brothers. **Benjamin Pace** is a trust investment officer at the Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey, having received an MBA from NYU in 1987. His wife, Karen, is a teacher. **Aamir Shah** is in his second year of business school at Stanford. He spent some time in 1985 traveling in China before going to Stanford. **Andrew Friedman** expected to graduate from the Univ. of California—Berkeley Business School in May, 1987, when we last heard from him. He worked in NYC at Manufacturers Hanover for three years after college.

John Benefield is assistant vice president, loan officer for the Signal Capital Corporation in Oklahoma. His wife, Nancy, is a registered nurse at Children's Medical Center. **Jonathan Sweet** is a U.S. government securities trader in Ridgefield, Calif. **James Pritchard** was a stockbroker for Smith Barney in Scottsdale, Ariz. for four years. He is currently a self-employed investment advisor in western N.Y. James met Jenny, his wife, after a Columbia-Cornell football game in Ithaca in the fall of 1981. They were married in Buffalo in August, 1986. Jenny is director of food service and nutrition services of Lakeside Memorial Hospital.

John Dawson is at Citibank in NYC. He notes that in the fall of

1985 he lectured in Dodge Hall to film and business graduate students on motion picture financing. **Francisco Calvo** is assistant manager at the Swiss Bank Corporation. His wife, Christina, is an economist at the United Nations. **Skip Parker** is a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch in NYC. His wife, Jane, B'81, is a lawyer. He reports "rowing a pair with Terrence J. Waldron E'82 out of Union Boat Club, Boston each morning at 0600." **R. Gregg Nabhan** writes, "My wife and I recently moved to NYC after living in Dallas for two and one-half years. I'm currently employed as an institutional stockbroker with Arnhold & S. Bleichroeder." **Barry Nix** is at Freeman Securities Co. working in fixed income (institutional sales). **Liam Ward** is a bank officer at The Bank of New York. **Samuel Ward** is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Maitton, N.J. He writes, "After a year in West Germany, Mother Merrill has picked up where Alma Mater left off: excellence!" **Michael Szumski** is a senior systems officer at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Bank in NYC. **Jason Bram** is doing economic research at the Conference Board in NYC. He is currently at NYU Business School part-time. **C. Dale Turnipseed** is vice president of institutional fixed income sales at the First Albany Corporation in NYC. **David Santangelo** and his wife, June H. Ryerson B'83, have been living in London, England, for two years, at last report. They are both fixed income traders; David at Citibank and June with Merrill Lynch.

Eric Tolkin is account supervisor at Ad Direct/Marketing Corporation of America. He and his wife, Julie, moved up to Connecticut in August, 1986. He notes, "Julie delivered Aaron Scott at 4:00 a.m. on October 22, 1986. Already reserving space for Columbia class of '08."

Ira Tattelman is subscription director at *Us* magazine, in NYC. **Giovanni Fanizza** writes, "I was married in Nov. 1984 to the girl next door (literally). Happily underwriting away liability insurance for directors and officers (of corporations)."

Robert R. Bensko received an M.A. degree and a J.D. from Georgetown and the Univ. of Florida respectively. He served as editor for the law review while in school. Currently, he is an associate with Potter, McClelland & Marks, P.A., where he practices general civil litigation. Rob notes that **Andrew Cytroen** received an M.S. from Northwestern and is currently "a rising star at Ogilvy & Mather advertising, where he has

already won several awards for his work as a media planner." His clients include Pepperidge Farm, Lever Brothers, and AT&T. **Paul-Cameron Opperman** is also working in advertising. He is an account executive at J. Walter Thompson in NYC. Paul is "having an awesome time" and adds "I see lots of 1982 College grads although some are taking the frightening plunge to matrimony (e.g. W. Scott Miller and Francisco Lopez-Balboa)." **Mark Jarrell** writes that the latter and **Gerry Sullivan** joined Merrill Lynch at the same time he did, in September, 1986. Mark is an associate with the Mortgage Finance Group.

Tomas La Costa is a fixed income bond trader at Salomon Brothers in NYC. He was the 1986 MVP of the Venezuelan Polo Federation Championship finals held in Caracas. **Max Dietsche** is a trade adviser at the British-American Chamber of Commerce in NYC. **Neil B. Cooper** is associate vice-president of Drexel Burnham Lambert, also in NYC. **Bruce Miller** is president of Century Maintenance and Supply Corporation. He was graduated from Columbia Business School. He and his wife, Cindy, have a three-year-old daughter, Jordana. **Marc Fox** is working on an M.A. degree in economics at Harvard. **Philippe Gouamba** is assistant controller at S. Kraus Inc., and is pursuing a master's degree in economics at the Graduate Faculty of New School for Social Research. **Kenneth Houghton** is at Security Pacific Capital Markets Group in NYC. **Kenneth Gruber** writes, "My attempt at being a rock 'n' roll star failed, and I am now at Cornell's Hotel School seeking fortune and fame." **Andrew Sumereau** is at Office Business Systems in Pinebrook, N.J. and his wife, Donna, is a teacher. Andrew had the following news to share with the class: "George Washington was a great man." **Jeffrey Peters** is a sales representative for Roadway Express in North Reading, Mass. He and his wife, Lynn B'81, have a three-year-old daughter, Ingrid. **Roberto Quinones** is a technical consultant for AT&T Communications in Parsippany, N.J. **Christopher Starr** is at Cal Tech working on his Ph.D. in physics. One of his projects is at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where he is reading rapid variability in the gamma-ray emission of Cygnus X-1 (a possible black hole binary system).

Ira Skop is a systems consultant at Risk Sciences Group. He was married to Beth Steinberg on November 23, 1986. **Alexander Pasik** is a graduate student at

Columbia's Computer Science School. His wife, Agata, was graduated from New York Medical College. **Alexander Pasterick** is a systems programmer with Automatic Data Processing Inc. in the brokerage services department. He notes that he is "still going with Eumi Choi, B'82." **Robert Jaekel** is a programmer analyst with Cologne Life Reinsurance in Stamford, Conn. **Carlo Kosta** is an analyst at Science Applications International Corporation in Virginia. **Roland Lewis** states, "After two cross country trips and a job as a real estate paralegal, I am now studying law and urban planning at Rutgers University. During the last academic year, I was employed as an urban planning teaching assistant by Rutgers. Now, I am working for the Trust for Public Land, a nonprofit open space conservation organization." **George Mosteller** is secretary/treasurer for Grace Bay Limited, Blue Hills Limited, and Cove Construction Limited. He notes, "Never thought I'd be in Alabama." However, George later claimed to be governor of Alabama.

83 Andrew Botti
130 Elgin Street
Newton Center, Mass.
02159

As our reunion year rapidly approaches, I've been inundated by reunion questionnaires. Reporting in are upwards of 14 lawyers and doctors, and myriad other professionals. In fact, so many of you wrote in, I may not be able to get everyone in the column in one writing, but be assured that your story will appear at some point in the near future. Here are the bullets:

Thai Nguyen is a junior architect at Beyer, Blinder, Belle in New York City.

Mark Cattazaro is owner/manager of John's Recovery Room, a restaurant/bar on Lenox Ave. in NYC.

William Schultz reports that he is currently a branch manager at Procter and Gamble, and a director on the board of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Elliot Quint is an oil trader for Astroline Corporation in Reading, Mass.

Ed Barbini covers Mayor Koch as the N.Y. City Hall Bureau Chief for the *Staten Island Advance*. He plans to marry in November.

Dateline, D.C.—Anthony Winston is an Associated Press journalist at Broadcast News Center in Washington.

David Harrison has returned to Alma Mater as an annual fund officer for the alumni office.

Paul Tice is a financial analyst for Morgan Guaranty and is working toward an MBA at NYU. He is planning an April wedding.

Elliot Sloane is a senior account executive for Morgan-Walke Associates in New York.

Owen Schwartz is a graduate student (Ph.D.) in botany at Duke University.

John Robertson is also on the Ph.D. track at UCLA and is a recent recipient of a National Graduate Fellowship for biogeography. He and his wife, Debra, are anxiously awaiting their first child.

Louis Napoli is manager, institutional marketing, at the Chicago Board Options Exchange, and is a member of both the New York and New Jersey bars.

James Lo has recorded six records and toured Europe four times over the last four years with rock band *Live Skull*. He recently gave up the freelance musician's life to pursue "more abstract forms of starvation!"

Patrick Scotti has become Dom Paschal Scotti, having entered the monastery in the summer of '83. He is working in Washington, D.C. toward ordination.

Michael Lavine reports that his career as a musical director/pianist is thriving. He has musically directed many off-Broadway shows, and on the East Coast, including *Lifesong* and *On the Brink*.

Robert Kahn is a music producer for RKM Music, his own company. He produces music for TV and radio commercials, films, and records.

Tom Doyle, a former resident of Carman-Four, has an M.A. in economics from NYU, and is a consultant with Comshare in NYC.

Carl Franzetti is a credit analyst in the commercial bank training program with United Jersey Bank. He holds a master's in international relations from Johns Hopkins.

Michael Katz is manager, foreign dividends and repatriation, for CBS in New York. He has an MBA from Columbia and his wife, Jamie, is an '83 Barnard grad.

Steven Greenfield is an editor with the Twentieth Century Fund. He holds an M.A. from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, and resides in the shadow of the famous Elmhurst gas tanks.

And now for the J.D.'s and M.D.'s. Lawyers first: graduates of Columbia Law are:

Michael Teplow, tax attorney with Seward & Kissel, NYC; **Leonard Ross**, with Cravath, Swaine & Moore; **Joseph Harary**,



Bet the car:

For \$5,500, you can speak to him personally

This likeness of sports oracle Wayne Root '83 and his hand-made car, strenuously distributed by his agent, seemed to dazzle *New York Daily News* readers when it appeared in a feature article in May 1986. That fall, the *News* billed him as the "Yuppie Wonder" and published his pro football picks in a weekly column. From this platform he taunted and challenged the renowned CBS Sports seer Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, whose job Mr. Root has coveted since childhood. "Last week I met my first loyal Jimmy The Greek follower," began one Root column late in the season. "He used to live on Fifth Avenue. Now he lives on Fifth Avenue... the sidewalk."

Mr. Root is still waiting for his showdown with the man he has called "Jimmy the Geek," but in the meantime he has been pursuing other opportunities in the multi-billion-dollar sports gambling industry. Lately he has been promoting Pure Profit, a

"sports investor advisory service" that offers everything from tips on individual games (at \$100 per play) to the Platinum Club, which admits only 15 members who pay \$5,500 a season to "speak personally with Wayne Root twice per week." Another Root project is On the Line, a 900 number that fans can call (for \$2) to hear the sage's daily recorded advice.

Mr. Root says his lifetime success rate is 67 percent in football, 69 percent in baseball. Among his more impressive pre-season picks: the Mets as 1986 world champions (though he missed the other three division winners), and the New York Giants over Denver or New England in the last Super Bowl. Overall, his 1986 football picks in the *News* were right 57 percent of the time—below his standard, but well above his arch-rival, he says, and above his threshold for success, which he locates at 54 percent.

When he's not prognosticat-

ing, Mr. Root is a commercial real estate salesman in Westchester County, and he also owns Ivy League Cleaning, Inc., a home- and office-cleaning service. The son of two leaders of Westchester's Conservative Party, Mr. Root majored in political science at Columbia, ran for his county legislature a few months after graduation, and is now a commissioner on Westchester's Youth Board. With Victoria Payne, the fashion model he married in September 1986, he meditates daily and eats macrobiotic food.

Prompted by CCT, Mr. Root offered the following prophecies in August: an improved Columbia football team will end its losing streak in 1987, but not before breaking Northwestern's record of 34 straight losses; the Cleveland Browns will reach the Super Bowl; the rules of the electoral college will assure the election of a Republican president in 1988, probably Robert Dole.

T.M.M.

received his M.D. from UCLA.

George Raptis is in residency at Mount Sinai, and Brad Gluck is on the house staff there.

Richard Garden is also at Mount Sinai, and received his M.D. from there as well.

Residents in internal medicine include: Frank Messina at Thomas Jefferson Hospital; Yung-Ho Lee at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital; Thierry Jahan at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in L.A., recently married to Valerie Jahan, a first-year resident at L.A. Children's; and David Fierstein at North Shore University Hospital on Long Island.

Daniel Cohen is a resident in pediatrics at Univ. of Connecticut Health Center.

John Gruendel is an M.D. at Westchester County Medical.

Hillel Bryk will be doing his residency in radiology at NYU beginning in July of '88.

Two aspiring M.D.'s are Matthew Fleishman, at Columbia's Physicians and Surgeons, and Howard Chang, at SUNY Buffalo.

As you see, there's been plenty of good news for the Class of '83. If your name hasn't appeared, look for it in the next issue of CCT. Keep those questionnaires coming!

84 Jim Wangness
c/o CCT
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

At this writing, Adam Dicker is finishing the third year of an M.D.-Ph.D. program at Cornell Univ. Medical College and the Sloan-Kettering Institute. Joe Tantravahi is also at Cornell and both are doing research in molecular biology. Adam married the former Carolyn Hochstadt (Barnard '84) in the fall of 1985. As for other married classmates, Steve Kaddish is at the Albert Einstein Medical College and is married to Elissa Gottesman (Barnard '84). Steve Braha is also at Albert Einstein and is the proud father of a baby girl. Tom Watson married the former Beryl De Marco and lives in Rye, N.Y. Tom, a reporter and editor for the *Riverdale Press*, recently was awarded two prizes by the New York Press Association. Tom won first prize for best news story and finished second in the "writer of the year" category. His stories included several exposes on corruption in Bronx politics. Jim Wangness is still at Morgan Guaranty and he married the former Frances Bermudez in May. Mark Simon and Craig Sultan (E '84) were members of the wedding party. Mark is pursuing

with Kronish, Lieb, Weiner (he reports he now has two daughters—congratulations, Joel), David Einhorn, an associate with Kaye, Scholer, and, more recently, Arthur Choy and Michael Epstein.

Adam Bayroff is an attorney with Bachern Tally, having received his J.D. from NYU in '86. Joe Marghisi is a municipal bond attorney with Mudge, Rose and a graduate of NYU Law.

Jack Abuhoff is an associate with White & Case. A graduate of Harvard Law, he resides with his

wife, Nanette, in Forest Hills.

Others practicing law in New York City are: Edward Joyce, Tracy Klestadt, Stephen Lew, Martin Avalone, Kevin Chapman, and Peter Accella.

Mark Reuter is practicing in Miami, Fla. after backpacking throughout Europe.

Geoffrey Mintz is going for his J.D. (M.B.A. at Columbia.

Those aspiring to the bar include: Jeffrey Braker at Michigan, David Schwartz at Duke; William Ruettinger at Ohio State; and Mario Capogrosso. John

Rogovin recently graduated from University of Virginia Law, and is clerking for the Court of Appeals in D.C.

Now for the doctors:

Peter Fumo graduated A.O.A. from NYU in June, and has returned to Columbia as a resident at Presbyterian Hospital.

Mike Pagnani is an intern in general surgery at Baylor Univ. Medical Center.

Phil Wolinsky is a surgical intern at NYU.

Andrew Spitzer is a resident at Univ. of Pennsylvania, having

an MBA at Harvard, while Craig works at Hughes Aircraft. He recently received his master's in engineering.

Sanjiv Chhabra and Pierre Arty completed their second year of medical school at SUNY Health Science Center at Brooklyn, formerly known as Downstate Medical Center.

Rhorey Park finished a year at the Univ. of Santa Clara Law School, but is still clearing gears to pursue a position in corporate finance on Wall Street. Rhorey mentioned that **Jose Vidal** is working for Peugeot in Paris.

Wade Dizdar is attending the Univ. of Houston where he is studying for his master's in architecture.

Finally, a good friend, **Nand Gira ("Andy") Khandwala**, passed away in April. His special warmth and friendship will be missed by all of us.

85 Richard Froehlich
7 Irene Lane North
Plainville, N.Y. 11803

Summertime and the living has not been too bad for many of our classmates who have written. Some of this information may go back a while because the timing of your letters and CCT deadlines do not always coincide. We try to do our best. Those who take the time, thanks for writing. I hope to hear from more of you soon.

On the front, **Paul Bongiorno** reports that he has fallen and will be getting married to Francesca Kobylarz (B'86) in the fall. They will be living in Hoboken. Paul works for Brian Winthrop International as an agent for performing artists. He hopes to move into publicity and artist management.

Adam Tanner is at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School and has written, with **Morris Hadley**, the 1987-88 guidebook *Frommer's Eastern Europe on \$25 a Day*. Other publication news is that **David Orban** has a story included in the collection *Sudden Fiction: American Short-Short Stories*, edited by Robert Shapard and James Thomas (Gibbs M. Smith/Peregrine Smith). Dave's work received special mention in a review in *The New York Times* (11/23/86). We hope to see more of his work in the future.

Tim Tomasi recently made the major news wires with research for his Columbia Law Review note. Tomasi, with his law school classmate Jess Velona, researched Reagan appointees to the Federal appellate courts, and found that Robert Bork, Reagan's nominee to the Supreme Court, was far more conservative on the bench than other Reagan appointees or those

appointed by other presidents. Look for the note to see the specific study criteria they employed.

Our Parisian correspondent for this issue is **Leslie Dreyfous**, who has been in France since graduation enjoying the expatriate life. She is currently working for the OECD Environmental Directorate as an editor/translator. Besides work she tries to maintain her patronage of the arts and is continuing her own writing as well. She also reports that **Joe Titlebaum** has been a good correspondent. After graduating he spent a year teaching in Japan and has now finished his first year at Harvard Law School. She saw him on his Paris stop during his China-Russia-Europe train ride. Sounds like quite a trip.

Mike Nagery states that he has been to Paris and other European spots as he finishes work on his Evans Travelling Fellowship project. In addition, he gets to Hong Kong and other Oriental places as he works for his father's international trade firm. He says it is not all that glamorous. Too bad. Also in Paris, **Harold Ullman** spent part of his summer working for a small French law firm, and says he likes the idea of working there on a more permanent basis.

Louis Warren has been teaching in Marondera, Zimbabwe. He writes that he plans to return to the U.S. soon, because otherwise he might never leave. (It appears that other teachers arrived from the States and made Zimbabwe their home.) Teaching abroad has been a wonderful experience, having given him the chance to see another culture and to travel extensively in southern Africa. He notes with some surprise that he became a highly respected basketball coach in Zimbabwe. He did not play at Columbia but as an American he was much more familiar with the sport than others. Louis says he is uncertain about what he will do when he returns, but knows that he will cherish the experiences from the past two years.

Back in the states, **Eugene Jen** reports that he will be going west to Stanford Business School this fall. **Brian Margolis** will be going to Harvard Law School after taking two years off to go through Shearson Lehman's management training program. **Julius Genachowski** continues to put off going to law school. He had been working for N.Y. Congressman Charles Schumer but now is working for the joint committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair. He also writes that he continues to work on the Stuart Garcia Scholarship fund in honor of the former student leader from

the Class of '84. We all hope that the fund will soon reach its goal of \$25,000.

In New York, **Peter Cachion** writes that he is an editor for the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research. He describes his new employer as a small think tank that covers such topics as Austrian economics and tax cuts. **Mark Scherzer** reports that he is now a supervisor in Morgan Stanley's user services department and is in charge of worldwide broker training, specializing in the New York trading floor. **Laurence Rogers** has joined the Marines and has successfully completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

And I have heard that most of the soon-to-be esquires have been surviving their summer programs across the country. I will be honest—it was not easy. I won't get into the details.

Keep the letters coming. That way you don't have to hear any more law school stories.

86 Chris Dwyer
235 West 109 St., 4A
New York, N.Y. 10025

87 Elizabeth Schwartz
c/o CCT
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Greetings! I hope the past few months have gone well for everyone. I am in Washington, D.C., where the weather is always the same (hot and humid) and the conversation is only about one thing: politics. I miss New York, but I'm having a great time being a reporter for the summer at the *Dallas Morning News's* bureau here, where I've covered everything from the National Spelling Bee to insurance for nuclear reactors.

Speaking of journalism... **Mia MacDonald**, **Greg Gonzalez**, **Jonathan Wald** and **Alan Freedman** join me in my quest to make a living in this profession. Mia, in the great Perry van der Meer '86 tradition, is heading to San Francisco to get a job at a newspaper. Greg will be at Columbia Journalism School in the fall, and is now writing for *The New York Daily News*. Jonathan is looking for a job at the NBC affiliate in New York City. **Alan Freedman** is a reporter for *The Montgomery Journal-Advertiser* in Alabama.

And in publishing, **Claudia Lunstroth** is working at Viking Penguin in subsidiary rights, **Frances McLaughlin** at Cook and Art publications, **Sue Rothman** at McGraw-Hill and **Rebecca Turner** at Random House.

Others continued in the arts:

Laurie Gershon is at the New York City Opera's development office, and **Mackey Alston** is an intern at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

We have at least three paragraphs among us: **Jennifer Lynch** is at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison; **Doug Okun** is at Davis, Polk & Wardwell; and **Carol Freeman** is at Brown & Wood.

I racked my brain to think of who was working at what investment banks, but I kept on getting all the names and bank titles confused... but I do know two people in the financial world: **Marie Donoghue** is at the Federal Reserve Bank, and **Stavros Zomopolos** is at American Express.

Working in the public interest are **Suzanne Waltman**, who started in August at the Human Resource Agency's home care program, and **Winston Willis**, who is doing research at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture. **Marya Pollack** spent the summer teaching and being a residence counselor and all-around mom at the Double Discovery Center.

Some members of our class didn't get enough school while they were at the College and have decided to go back for more punishment. **Josh Prober**, **Ralph Stone**, **Jocelyn Rouse**, **Jim McKnight** and **Roland Diniz** are law school-bound: to Harvard, the Universities of Virginia, Texas and Michigan, Georgetown and Columbia respectively. **David Skolnick** will be at the Univ. of Pennsylvania Medical School after a year in Switzerland. **Emira Woods** will be studying international affairs at Princeton. **Luis Duaney** is starting at Harvard's school of public policy after he finishes his tenure at Wilfred Academy's financial aid office. **Courtney Bickel** is heading for Harvard's Divinity School, and **Stephanie Smallwood** will be working for a doctorate in Afro-American Studies at Yale.

And last but not certainly not least, **Hannah Jones** will be on the left side of the second floor of Hamilton Hall making sure the Dean of Students office treats people right, and **Rica Cuencu** will be on the right side as an admissions officer, making sure Jim McMenamin and his staff admit the right stuff.

I'll be wandering around for the next few months, so write me care of CCT.



The following people will not be invited to the next reunion...

Unless you help the Alumni Office locate them. If you know the whereabouts of any of these alumni and friends, please inform Evelinda Ramos, Demographics Coordinator, Office of Alumni Affairs and Development, Columbia College, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027, (212) 280-5533.

1923

Roy Arnold
William R. Blume
Gordon M. Bruce
Henry Cohen
Edwin P. Cook
Marshall F. Dancy
Herbert V. Evens
Marcus Aurelius Goodrich
Felix Hoffman
Frank D. Horn
Alfred P. Hutchins
Nathaniel H. Levi, Jr.
John S. Murphy, Jr.
George O. Perez
Jacob Robinsohn
Hermann M. Rost, Jr.
Mrs. Louis M. Rousselot
Howard N. Rubien
Rudolph Saacke
Solomon Sherman
Thor R. Sirsch
Lester L. Strout
Dallas L. Swank
Alfred R. Thoman, Jr.
Harrison I. Trowbridge
Daniel T. Walden
Samuel Zaldin

1928

John L. Bainbridge
Henry Diefenbach
Mortimer A. Friedlander
Michael A. Hoey
George H. Kennedy
Mrs. Frances K. Klempner
Richard L. Lechmere-Oertel
Samuel R. Olliphant, IV
S. Allyn Peck
Mrs. Frederick E. Rieger
George E. Thompson

1933

Mrs. Carl H. Bodtlander
Mrs. Boyd Burleigh
Albert G. Burdett
Albert C. De Rheims
Walter J. Dillon
Stephen R. Elek
Philip E. Fisher, Sr.
Charles Gallozzi
Frederick Gruin
Karl G. Hagquist
Thomas C. Hana
Edward J. Iorio
William L. Jenkins
William Philip Leidy
Harry S. Mortimer
John F. Murray
Clarence F. Nystrom
Wilford R. Porter
Thomas G. Reese
Edgar H. Schnackenberg

Mrs. George Schwind, Jr.
Arthur G. Vincent
Sidney R. Warren
Julian Weiss
Harry R. White
Vincent A. Zachorowski

1938

Morton Albert
Hector L. Allen
Harmodio Arias, Jr.
Edward T. Augustine
S. L. Benivegna
George G. Bruzza
Harry P. Burchfield
John C. Carvey
Raymond A. Constantian
James P. Cummins
Claude J. D'Angio
Daniel L. Decter
James Dowd
Arnold W. Eckhoff, Jr.
Joseph H. Fleiss, Jr.
Harry S. Howard, Jr.
Carl F. Johnson
Richard N. Kelly
Edward V. Lindberg
Lewis E. Lyon, Jr.
Robert D. Mersey
Stanley J. Mills
William K. Murphy
Ralph O. Nebiker
Clinton S. Ramsay
Jose U. Rousseau
Lawrence R. Ryckman
Omar B. Sanders
Yale E. Stockfield
Edward S. Todaro
Charles H. Van Tassel
Dewitt C. Waelder, Jr.
Robert Wilkens

1943

George T. Bailey
Donald R. Bernhardt
Kelly Campbell
Clifford W. Corbett
James V. Di Crocco
John F. Graff, Jr.
Arthur E. Levy
James S. Li
William J. Liccione
John Manoukian
Benedict F. Melucci
Wallace L. Minto
Boonyong Nikrodhananda
George J. Rossi
Virgil H. Vedda
Anton R. Wang
Arthur G. Webster, III
John C. Whelan
Thomas S. Williams
Charles H. Young
Clarence P. Zepp

1948

George R. Aceves
Elmer R. Adkins
Raymond W. Arnesen
William B. Axtell
Edwin B. Bergeson, Jr.
Serge Bodasiuk
Marvin R. Brant
James H. Brinkerhoff
David Burstein
Walter Byckowsky
Richard S. Cary
Mario L. Cioci
Jerome W. Conkling
Michael J. Cooney
George J. Criares
Lloyd A. De Lamater
Edward P. Deblasio
Salvatore Del Vecchio
John Filipowicz, Jr.
Harvey R. Frantz
John C. Geran, Jr.
John C. Gorton
William Hart
Frank A. Horvath
C. Dale Keyes
Coman Leavenworth
Victor C. Lee
William D. Lipton
Eugene B. Lish
Charles J. Lopez
Richard B. Marquis
Joseph P. Mercurio
Adelmo P. Miscione
Thomas E. Murray, II
Carl Nelson, Jr.
William J. Nemser
G. Wallace Perry
Anthony P. Podesta
Jay S. Reznikoff
Charles E. Rogers, Jr.
Walter L. Scott
Henry Sherman
Peter E. Simard
Martin H. Smith
Roger L. Smith
Robert T. Solensten
Robert S. Taylor
Victor J. Tirabasso, Jr.
Harry J. Van Arsdale, III

1953

Samuel Arms
Edward J. Bartley, Jr.
Perry A. Bialor
George J. Bradford
John R. Canham
Louis A. Cioffi
Morris W. Clark, Jr.
Michael T. Coleman
James A. Concr
William J. Cro
Harvey F. Dick, Jr.

A. Timothy Ewald
Donald Fleming
Roy C. Garcia
George L. Geis
Ivan Gold
Chris S. Goslinga
Clarence B. Jones
Jerome L. Karst
Ernest T. Kirby
Stanley S. Klein
Charles Lauder
Alan MacNow
Benedict Mione
Eugene Natkin
Alfred R. Oliver
Victor Patt
John J. Quinlan
Anthony C. Robinson
Richard N. Rosett
Robert W. Schafer
Frederick P. Schmaelzle
Robert E. Schmitz
Martin Schwartzbaum
Mirek J. Stevenson
Milo Vesel
Robert D. Wanselow
Julian Wolpert

1958

Frederick G. Allen
Michael Azzata
John C. Bastias
Robert Begy
Robert I. Bregman
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1963

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1968

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Steven E. Brown
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Lance Nagel
James Naigles
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1978

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Barzun

(continued from page 15)

As you know, the courses succeeded, and have kept on succeeding. After an interregnum, the science course took a different direction. The honors course was renamed Colloquium, because it was felt, in the democratic spirit of that time, that "honors" was an invidious word. Since it applied only to a small group in the junior and senior years, they ought to be regarded not as deserving honors, but as choosing a difficult course.

What made these innovations possible, I think, is something in the mood of the time. When all the humanities fervor began, it was the Depression. Adversity has a notable influence in making things of the mind suddenly seem more important, more permanent, than material things. Then, in parallel with the Depression, it was the time when the self-exiled Americans, who had gone abroad and learned a taste for foreign culture and foreign food, all came back. Many of them returned to find that they had no means of employment. The universities picked them up. We had Joseph Wood Krutch as a result of this return of the cultural avant-garde. Many other places profited too. So, very subtly, the whole academic world of that time shifted towards the arts, culture, the humanities. It is perhaps symptomatic that Carlton Hayes, who had the most successful two-volume textbook in European history, *Political and Social History of Modern Europe*, when he came to revise it in 1934, called it *Political and Cultural History of Modern Europe*; and he included pictures of paintings and statues and a good many pages devoted to thought and culture.

Humanities programs at the Heyman Center

This talk by Jacques Barzun '27 was the first in a series marking the 50th anniversary of Humanities A, sponsored by the Heyman Center for the Humanities and hosted by its director, Professor Wm. Theodore deBary. The series included talks by Quentin Anderson, Carl Woodring and Mortimer Adler '23; it continues this fall with seminars collectively entitled "The Humanities as Contested Ground," treating subjects such as "The Humanities and the Environment" and "Women's Studies and the Canon," and concluding with "Poetry and Science: Making the Commonplace Uncommon" with Joseph Mazzeo '46, Avalon Foundation Professor Emeritus of the Humanities, on November 17. For information on any of the Heyman Center's programs, please call (212) 280-4632.

An evening colloquium for alumni on Oriental Humanities will be held from February through April of 1988. The biweekly series, directed by Professor deBary, will be taught by Professors Carl Hovde '50 and James Mirollo, and will feature a guest lecture by John Van Doren, son of the late Mark Van Doren. Participation is by application. For information, please write to William Oliver '64, Executive Director of Alumni and University Relations, Box 400, Central Mailroom, Columbia University, New York, N. Y. 10027, and include a note describing your Columbia affiliation and professional background.

Now what favored the success of the humanist enterprise right here on our little plot of ground? I can name a number of things. First, the small size of the classes. Second, the fact that we took young, enthusiastic instructors and assistant professors to teach those sections, rather than full professors who hadn't caught the spirit of the times. I think the small size of the College itself was useful, because it meant that we didn't have to deal with mobs of people. In fairness to Harvard, that seems to me to have been the obstacle to their ever doing anything with general education—too many entering students: And their system of using graduate students as third-hour men and preceptors was simply not adaptable to general education. Further, we had the wisdom to revise fairly frequently the reading lists, the arrangement of this or that portion of the course. And this we did thanks to another important feature: The staff met once a week at lunch to discuss difficulties, to exchange notions of useful ways to teach the difficult spots.

Finally, and most important, we taught these courses in a humanistic spirit; that is to say, not as scholarly disciplines which would make of every member of the class an economist, an historian, a musicologist, or any such thing. That, it seems to me, is sign of our merit and the clue to our continued success. It is this simple idea that has not been understood by most universities and colleges in the country. When you read, either in educational journals or in the public press, that the liberal arts are in danger, or the humanities are sinking (which they do year in and year out, as far as I can remember), it is because, on the campuses where this diagnosis is made, people are attempting the impossible task of having the liberal arts and the humanities subserve scholarly, technical requirements.

The notion I am trying to make clear is implicit in one of the original objections. Some people in the classics department said, for example, "But how can they read Plato's *Republic* and *The Symposium* in two weeks? And what ideas will they get about this, that, or the other important matter?" The answer was, "Plato's *Republic* has to be read at some time for the first time. Maybe after that first time they will go on into your department and read Plato, paragraph by paragraph, under your tutelage. But first they must get some idea that there is such a book—which, after all, was written for readers and not for professors."

So it was a willingness not to make exact scholars in the multitude of topics covered by these composite courses, the willingness to have them do something for the first time imperfectly, and to be taught by people who were not experts in that particular subject.

Indeed, it was a criterion of fitness for the course to be willing to withhold a good deal of one's technical knowledge. I remember the first time that Gilbert Highet was asked to teach a Humanities course. Word came back (to whoever was director then) that the session would be interrupted by Gilbert's writing on the board Greek words and their etymology all the way back to Sanskrit. The freshmen were appalled; they couldn't even read the Greek letters. What followed shows how we succeed on these occasions: a kind word was said to Gilbert by somebody who was close to him. He saw the point and taught the humanities in a humanistic manner, with not a thought of Sanskrit. "Humanism in the humanities" is the slogan that makes these courses work.

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Carol Phillips

Ah, those Minsky days

Sometimes an ad can pull too well.

by Lionel M. Kaufman '30

*T*he *New York Times* obituary page recently reported the demise of Sam Minsky, last of the four Minsky brothers, whose names were synonymous with burlesque show business in New York City in the early 1900's. To a member of the Columbia College class of 1930, that brought back memories of the days when un-frock-and-roll was the "in" entertainment. More than that, it reminded me of an experience that I once had with the Minsky organization.

When I was an undergraduate, Columbia College was an all-male institution. We were emphatically reminded of that when we put on our annual Varsity Show down at the old Waldorf-Astoria on Fifth Avenue and 34th Street. The boys who played female roles were the main attraction, eliciting howls of laughter. The music and lyrics were pretty good, too, contributed by such undergrads as Dick Rodgers and Larry Hart.

All-male shows were sufficient for one evening. But when we wanted the real thing students headed northward for 125th Street and Minsky's Apollo Burlesque.

Those strip-tease girls provided garment-by-garment suspense accompanied by more-than-encouraging shouts from the audience. Around the strippers was built a show of chorus girls, clowns and comedians.

The entertainment menu didn't vary much from one week to the next. What distinguished one show from another—and brought the patrons back for more—were the imaginative titles the Minsky management dreamed up to promote each forthcoming show. These they advertised regularly in the *Columbia Daily Spectator*.

I took over as advertising manager of Spec in October 1929, which was not the biggest business event of October 1929. That was the month *Variety* came out with its banner headline: "WALL STREET LAYS AN EGG." After that, "cut costs" became the byword; advertising was the easiest cost to cut; and college newspapers, at the bottom of the advertiser's media list, were lopped off many schedules. We at *Spectator* were grateful that we had our local week-after-week advertisers, such as the Apollo Burlesque, to fall back on.

One day I found a note on my *Spectator* desk from Dean Herbert Hawkes, asking me to come in and see him. When I arrived, he opened the previous day's issue to the page containing the Apollo ad and asked "Did you okay this before running it?"

I had to admit we were routinely accepting each advertisement sent in by this highly valued advertiser.

"This is serious," said Dean Hawkes. "Some of our most dedicated alumni sit around the Columbia University Club downtown reading Spec more thoroughly than you do. Yes—

terday one of them phoned me to say he was shocked by the headline in the Apollo Burlesque advertisement."

I took a look, actually my first look, at the ad. I wasn't of an age to be shocked, but I understood his objection. With a colorful two-word metaphor, the title described the below-the-belt reaction that the forthcoming show would inspire in those who paid the price of admission.

"I want you to call on the Apollo's manager," said the dean. "Tell him they will have to tone down their copy if they want to continue advertising in our college newspaper."

*W*alking up to 125th Street I rehearsed my approach to the Apollo's manager. "You know, these elderly alumni aren't as broad-minded as you or I. They have a different set of values. But we must listen to them because they're sitting on the generous Alumni Fund contributions that keep Columbia solvent."

When I was ushered into the Apollo manager's office, I found a well-dressed businessman with his feet on an imposing mahogany desk. He listened attentively to my rehearsed complaint. No interruptions; no questions; he was too busy writing on a pad of ruled yellow paper.

When I finished my lecture, he looked up and asked, "Are you through?"

I assured him I was.

"I want you to go back to your Dean Hawkes and tell him we are running a respectable business here." Then he leaned over his desk, and with a flourish gave me his sheet of yellow paper.

"Show this to your Dean Hawkes," he added. "These are just a few—just a few—of the Columbia faculty members who have bought season subscriptions for first row orchestra seats for every performance in the college year."

The manager's list included some young instructors and some highly respected professors. Heading the list was the name of the dean of one of Columbia's most prestigious graduate schools, who was destined to fill a high position of national honor.

I bowed my way out, assuring the Apollo's manager that I hoped we could continue our longstanding relationship.

I reported back to Dean Hawkes and handed him the Apollo manager's list. The dean looked it over and dismissed it with nothing more than a smile.

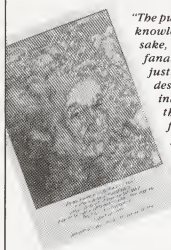
"I hope the manager promised to tone down his advertisements," he said. "And I want you to promise me that you'll check every future advertisement to make sure it doesn't offend our readers."

I promised to do so. And I suddenly understood why my friends and I could never get front row seats on our occasional visits to the Apollo Burlesque.

Lionel M. Kaufman '30 recently retired as vice chairman and assistant publisher of *Marketing & Media Decisions* magazine.



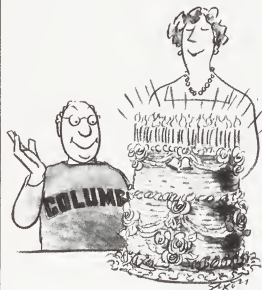
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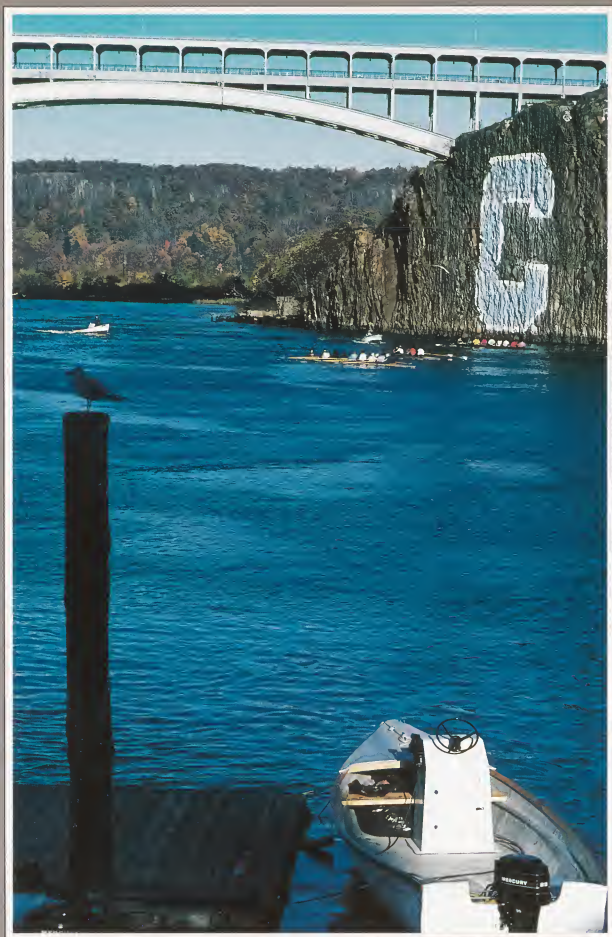
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